

Oakland and Vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday morning, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

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Oakland Man On List of Dead; Twenty-eight Hurt, Many Seriously, During Sequence of Mishaps

S. F. Woman Drowned When Auto Plunges Into Sacramento River; One Other Woman Among Fatalities

Two women, a girl and one man lost their lives, and 23 persons sustained injuries of a more or less serious nature, in a series of accldents in the bay district over the week end. Of the four fatalities the woman was drowned, while the other woman and the man died from injuries. The man who was killed was an Oaklander.

THE DEAD. Mrs. Cassie Butler, 45, of 622 Seventh street, San Francisco,

drowned. Mrs Lena Arroyo, aged 60, of 22 Natoma street, San Francisco.

J. F. Wyms, 493 Ninth street Oakland. King, Centerville, aged Elise

3 years. THE INJURED. Butler, aged 8 years. Rose

daughter of drowned woman; submersion and shock. Mrs. Jennie Sawtelle, 1412 Eighth street, Sacramento, sister

of the drowned woman; submersion and shock. James P. Roberts, warehouse-

man of 1412 Eighth street, Sacramento; submersion and shock. Miss Mildred Lockhart, 1114 street, San Francisco; Union broken arm and deep lacerations

about body. J. T. Tompkins, Hotel Athens, San Francisco; minor injuries. Edna Greer, 816 Twentieth street, San Francisco; minor in-

R. H. Harker, 1801 Park boulevard, San Francisco; minor in-

Mrs. W. Werzbach, 448 Park street, Alameda; abrasions and contusions of right arm and leg. Milton Werzbach, her son, aged 4 years; lacerations of scalp, face

Wilford Werzbach, injured woman's nephew, age 10 years, of 834 Dolores street, San Francisco laceration of chin, abrasion of right

arm and hand. George Werzbach, same address also nephew of injured woman,

shock and abrasion of hands and Mrs. S. Strathbor, 226 1-2 Hill

street, San Francisco, friend of family, fractured leg, fractured arm, bruises and abrasions of entire body and suffering severely from nervous shock. Mrs. J. H. Wood, 1467 Fifth ave-

nue, San Francisco, severe contusion and possible fracture of right

Dr. Roy Allum, 1758 Larkin street, San Francisco, shaken up and bruised.

Mrs. Cora Allum, Dr. Allum's wife, cuts on neck and face. Thomas Merrill, 1440 Clay street San Francisco, bruises and abra-

Mrs. Thomas Herrill, fracture of Willard L. Marganthal, 2642

Howard street, San Francisco, minor cuts and bruises. Josephine Arroyo, aged 3 years

grandchild of Mrs. Lena Arroyo, 22 Latonia street, San Francisco head severely cut and bruised. Mrs. Fock Luin, Chinese, cut or

Lather Luim, Chinese, cut above

Pon Fook, bruises and contusions John Slavg, aged 14 years, 695 Thirtieth street, Oakland, deep cut

on right cheek and possible broken

The accident which resulted in the drowning of Mrs. Butler occurred when the machine in which she was riding backed off the incline from the Isleton ferry at Isle ton into the Sacramento river. There is 17 feet of water at that point. Sam Dorsey, a ferryman, jumped into the water with his! glothes on, rescuing the three other

members of the party, none of whom could swim. The machine was pulled up from the river bed with a block and tackle. Mrs. Butler's body has not yet been recovered. James P. Roberts was driving the machine. It is said that the engine stalled and

the brakes failed to hold. TRAIN HURLS

AUTO INTO MAN.

The accident which resulted in J. F. Wyms' death occurred Saturday at Seventh and West streets, Oakland. Wyms was standing at the curb when a machine driven by H. A. Amrein, 2325 Market street, was struck by a Southern Pacific train and flung against him, injuring his leg so severely that amputation was necessary. Wyms died at the Receiving hospital The automobile was completely wrecked. The driver escaped un injured.

Mrs. Lena Arroyo's death curred at San Rafael yesterday

afternoon as the result of an acci-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Three VETERANS, Minute & F I AIINI

THE CLOUDS

IN a thick-walled house, well-

battened against the winds which swept her mountain peak, Claire Smith, earned her living by surveying a tumbled wilderness. She was one of the young women, and there are a score or more in the western states, who turn telescopes over the national forests looking for the spots of smoke that tell of fire. Her telephone, the occasional call from a ranger, and the whirr of the airplane patrol sounding once in a while overhead, were her companions. Footprints near the mountain streams, wild cries on moonlit nights, and the snapping of brush told of a furtive and hidden company. From late spring until the first rains these watchmen guard the timber, telephoning the alarms which bring the fire-lighters hastening over the

Claire Smith was no more lonely than the others. She had books, weekly mail, a gun and a dog, and each day over the phone she exchanged news and pleasantries with the rangers' headquarters. At least once a week, Atkins, of the air patrol, swept close over her rooftree, waved her a greeting and dropped her a newspaper or scribbled greet-The girl in her thick sweater, heavy skirt and boots, was a stalwart woman of the woods. She waved back heartily and looked forward with increasing pleasure to the brief visits of her man of the skies.

The cabin stood on a bald envinence so that any man or creature leaving the woods was in full view for more than 109 yards. The gently rounded bare space, accentuated the loneliness of the station, in which the girl, for want of something to do, built dreams and demolished them with the coming of evening and the rising of the sun.

NE day that is long remem-Dered in forest annals,
Claire Smith looked out of her windows with the first light of day and saw seven columns of She telephoned the smoke. alarm, calling off the letters and numbers, which designated on the checkered map the several fires, and returned to the tele-

There were fires on all sides of her hill. It would be hours before the fighters came, she knew-and the job, by then, would be one to test them. The windows took on a yellow tint and now and then the smoke which clung in the valleys lifted up like snume and shut out the menacing view. At her post the girl kept headquarters informed of the situation and her plight, and felt, in the excitement, a

growing chill of fear. "They will have to break through to save me," she said a little later when the fire ring blazed complete around the hill. "I wonder if I can stand the smoke and heat." She placed a ladder against the cabin and, climbing to the roof again and again, poured water on the Sparks, now, were fall-"The boys," ing all around. repeated mechanically as she put all of her efforts in the labor and tried not to think,

'will save me, I know they will." Down below they were trying, but this was no ordinary fire. A fresh breeze whirled the smoke around the mountain, blackened trees fell and advancing flames roared and cracked.

THEN above the noise Claire heard the strumming of the patrol plane and shouted for joy. She could not see its pilot for the smoke and realized, suddenly, that he could not see to land. The humming died out and returned and she knew Atkins was circling above her. Helpless on her mountain top, Claire shricked wildly while somewhere above her a baffled airman looked down at a rolling curtain which hid her from his

"Jack, Jack!" the girl called. "Here I am!" She held her arms to the sky. A shifting wind, for a mo-

ment, cleared the top of the hill so that girl and cabin stood out as on an island in the tossing The airman's motor died and the plane swooped to a perilous landing. Bumping and dancing, it moved over the clearing and stopped. Atkins faced it about, lifted the girl into the car and took his seat.

A moment later the two looked down on an earth of moving dirty cotton, lighted up here and there with hidden flame. The plane swooped low once again and to the right. "It's a signal," yelled Atkins, "that you are safe and they'll all he cheering down there." Then they flew to head-

It is a foregone conclusion, the rangers say, Jack and Claire will spend the honeymoon in the new

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Preliminary Session of Disabled Heroes' Conclave Held Today; City Joins in Entertainment For Guests

ear, Boats and Auto- why he was flying so low over a Trains, Passenger and Boxmobiles Bring Battle-Scarred Men; 5000 Here

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .-They're here today by the thousand—the men who lost arms and legs in their country's service, the men who have been permanently blinded, the men with shattered nerves, men showing signs of the ravages made by gas, men who limp painfully with the aid of canes or lobble about on crutches.

And San Francisco, proud of the honor, greeted these delegates to the second annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War with a typical California welcome, displaying a spirit of iospitality that will long be rememered by the campaigners.

The informal convention session was called to order at 9:30 a. m. to lay by National Commander Judge Marx of Cincinnati in the Colonial and Italian ballrooms of the Hotel St. Francis. The conclave will coninue through Saturday. / 5000 DELEGATES

GATHER AT MEET. Early today before the convenion got underway, it was estimated hat more than 5000 delegates had arrived here to attend the sessions, and more would reach the city by onight. All day yesterday at the registration headquarters of the convention a scene of continuous activity was enacted.

The veterans arrived in all man ner of conveyances, from Pullman cars to box cars and automobiles. the approved "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8" style, reached here with the New Orleans delegation. The fifty travelers announced that although the trip was slow they suffered no discomforts.

other cities of southern California, entire life in this county. Last night the Chicago-St. Louis special train, bringing the "greatest heroes" from a score of states, arrived.

EVERY COMBAT BRANCH REPRESENTED.

Every combat branch of th American Expeditionary Forces, every rank-from former colonel to buck"—is represented.

Today's program was mainly one of entertainment. The first formal business session of the convention will be called tomorrow. Throughout the day the San Francisco Elks conducted the veterans on sightseeing trips through the city, also the Leiterman and Marine hospitals. Entertainments were staged by the Elks at both places where the delegates met scores of sick and wounded "buddies."

At noon luncheon was served in he open air band concourse at Golden Gate park, where the municipal band gave a concert and entertainment. During the day a tour of Chinatown, where they Paul's cathedral. will be entertained by the Paulist fathers and Chinese merchants. Yesterday the Seattle drum and a volley over the grave. ougle corps did yeoman work in meeting trains and boats and escorting disabled veterans to the registration tables at the Hotel St.

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Francis, from which they were

One Killed, Three

furnace. Accumulated believed responsible.

Memorial For Elston Held By Congress BY ASSOCIATED PROTEINE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 26. — Me-

morial services for the late Repre- Torscheling bank, about 100 kilosentative John A. Elston of the meters north of here, according to Sixth California district, were held vesterday by the House. Representative Curry of California presided and speeches were made by

Heat Kills Three in Southern Desert With Eighth Homer

by heat prostration claimed three in the sand wastes.

Auto and Plane In Collision On Boulevard

OS ANGELES, June 26.—An airplane collided with an automobile on the boulevard near Redondo Beach yesterday, according to a second s ing to reports made to city and county officials tonight by Edmund C. Kossub, a candy merchant of Los Angeles, who was driving the motor ear. He said his car was slightly damaged and that his mother, sister and cousin, riding with him, suffered from shock as the result of the collision. The aviator stopped, but declined to give his name and address, Kossub stated, and would not state

of Executive and

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 26.-Mrs. Len Small, wife of Illinois' governor, died this morning of overjoy as a result of her husband's acquit-

Mrs. Small was stricken with paralysis when a blood vessel burst in her brain Saturday night. No hope was held out for her recovery after the stroke.

Specialists rushed to her bedside declared the nerve strain of the trial, coupled with the great joy of her husband's victory, caused her She was stricken just after a

rousing homecoming celebration by thousands of friends of the governor's family had been concluded Ulster." He added: on the lawn of the Small mansion Turning to her husband she said: "I believe I am going to be ill." Those were her last words. She

collapsed in his ayms. The tender devotion which Mrs Small gave her husband during the long ordeal won the admiration of At noon, two box cars, filled up in all who saw the couple at the trial at Waukegan. She was constantly at his side.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

KANKAKEE, June 26 .- Mrs that could be terminated by a December born Early yesterday the steamship 17, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Humboldt brought big delegations Mrs. Charles Moore, of Kankakee hesitate to say that all the horrors from Los Angeles, San Diego and county, and had lived virtually her that had occurred in Belfast were

were married November 21, 1883, Besides the governor and the two sons and their daughter, Mrs. Small is survived by her mother, Mrs. Moore, a sister; Mrs. George Vaughn Sr., both of Kankakee, and two brothers, Bert Moore, of Walnut Creek, California, and Claud Moore, of Pompeys Pillar, Montana. Governor Small is publisher of

the Kankakee Republican.

Highest Military

Honors Paid Marshal with the highest military honors would be met and repulsed by imthe British empire can bestow, pelarl power, Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes WILL NOT TOLERATE Wilson, former chief of the British VIOLATION OF TREATY. imperial general staff, who was assassinated last Thursday, buried at noon today in the field

marshal's corner of St. Paul's. Three thousand soldiers took ing a guard of honor about the a neutral zone four miles wide was civic and state officials. Tonight Wilson home in Eaton Place, then to be established in the Pettigoe the delegates will be conducted on accompanying the body to St.

A firing squad from the field marshal's old Ulster regiment fired

Ex-Senator Cole BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, June 26.

seriously burned this afternoon in the body that tried Andrew John- to the south. an explosion at the Cambrai steel son for impeachment. He was born 1300-ton mixer in the open hearth 1822, and moved to California in today's Irish debate in the House who marched from Herrin in broad

Shipping Board

United States Shipping Board serious in its career. steamer Schoharle is aground on "S. O. S." calls received from the vessel today. The Schoharie is a Shipping

Board steamer of 5117 tons, built members of the state delegation and at Philadelphia in 1919. She had turbino engines. Ruth Celebrates

EL CENTRO, June 26.—Death y heat prostration claimed three BOSTON, June 26. — Babe Ruth has resigned. Tchitcherin has had victims on the desert east of Nilani celebrated his return to the lineup complete charge of soviet Russia's Saturday afternoon when J. J. after his five-day suspension by international dealings since the Everharty and a companion named knocking his eighth home run of present Russian cabinet was formed Brown, both of Los Angeles, and the season in the fifth inning of the and was an active leader of the were on base. Quinn was pitching, conference,

Colonial Secretary Warning Great Britain Will Oppose Extremists With Strong Measures

All Possible Support Is Promised Ulster to Prevent Violations of Treaty: Crisis Faces Government

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON, June 26 .- Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill served warning this afternoon in the House of Commons that unless the Collapses After Vindication Irish provisional government 'cleans up the headquarters of the irregular faction of the Irish republican faction at Dublin, Great Britain will regard the Anglo-Irish peace treaty as being violated.

The colonial secretary declared that the headquarters of the irregular faction of the "I. R. A." is a "nest of anarchy and murderous outrages.'

The assassination of Field Marshal Wilson will not change the policy of Britain, Secretary Churchill added, but the British "will oppose the Irish extremists with the strongest possible measures." Churchill said there have been 49 murders and five kidnapings in Ireland since the Anglo-Irlsh peace

renty was signed. The Belfast horrors, Churchill said, were due "to the efforts of the southern extremists to coerce "Great Britain is giving Ulster he strongest possible support."

BLAMES REPUBLICAN

FACTIONS FOR STRIFE. LONDON, June 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Winston Churchili, secretary for the colonies, rising to make his promised statement on Irish affairs in the House of Commons this afternoon, said the government desired the freest and fullest debate and one

division. Churchill declared he did not Mrs. Small and the governor ritory of two divisions of Irish Re publican army, and the continuous efforts of partisans of the south to break down the Ulster government and force Ulster against her will

win Ulster except by her own free will, and that the more they kicked the worse it would be for them He said the imperial government would endeavor to stand between the antagonists, and prevent the loss of life and the destruction of property and by so doing make it absolutely clear that any attempt LONDON, June 26 .- (By Inter- from southern forces to brenk into national News Service.)—Honored the territory of northern Ireland

He said the situation on the Ulof the triple arrangement made between the British, the provisional and northern governments whereby prevent the massacre.

Churchill, "feels that after the name war yesterday, conducted and linguist to determine the cause of his old friends was the late Col- German government almost conwhat were the wishes of the Irish their death, and today faced the onel W. F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody, people, we cannot continue to tol- responsibility of bringing the on whose ranch in Wyoming he erate the many grave lapses of guilty to justice. support of the treaty and the im-Visits White House proprieties and irregularities in its since the massacre of last Thurspread when at least 19 men were

years old in September, was a government with 50,600 troops for tigating is being done by State and caller at the White House today, its defense. He added that the Federal agents.

retary Shortt might be the sequel down the road into the wood, and to the debate, in which answers to Steamer Is Ashore four searching questions were to be demanded. The Evening News as BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
AMSTERDAM, June 26.—The government is one of the most

Harding to Give

Tchitcherin Quits

International News Service Staff House, will be given by President THE HAGUE, June 26. sensation was caused here today at the beginning of the real work of the international conference on reconstruction of Russia by a report that George Tchitcherin, peo-

ple's commissar for foreign affairs F. E. Wilcox of El Paso, succumbed game with the Red Sox. Two men | Russian delegation at the Genoa | Page 7.

Beauty's Romance Wrecked

EDNA WHEATON, prize beauty and a member of Ziegfeld's aggregation of loveliness, who, it has been discovered, has been divorced. Her marriage to Irving Stark of New York lasted only a matter of a few months, until the husband divorced her. Miss Wheaton tried for a long time to keep this secret, as many witnesses made startling disclosures.-From Keystone View Company.



MINE MASSAGRE to come under the rule of Dublin. The Sinn Fein, Churchill said, had to ealize that they would never win Ulster except by her own free

and No Visible Effort to Place Blame.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26 (By the Associated Press) .- Investigators clated Press) .- Phince Albert Hoseeking to fix the responsibility for nore Charles of the principality of the rioting which cost at least 21 Monaco died here this afternoon at lives at the Lester strip mine here 5 o'clock. last week learned today from ster frontier was caused as a result Sheriff Melvin Thaxton that neither he or his deputies took any steps to

With not a single arrest made execution which we have put up day, when at least 19 men were with or acquiesced in during the killed after strike sympathizers stormed the Lester mine, and with he obtained a three ... inths' leave WASHINGTON, June 26. — last six months."

The chancellor than appealing county officials making no visible of absence, the cond in 1913; for unity and collaboration between affort to place the blame, the inves-Cole, of California, who will be 100 had supplied the northern Irish effort to place the blame, the inves-

JUMNSTUWN, 1a., June 26.

Senate from 1867 to 1873, is said costs, in any attempt that might be labor, the State attorney-general's and a similar made to see the last supplied and the collection of the said costs, in any attempt that might be labor, the State attorney-general's and a similar made to see the last supplied and the collection of the said costs. soon died and three other men were to be the last surviving member of made to coerce it into submission office and the adjutant-general are to be the last surviving member of made to coerce it into submission office and the adjutant-general are the bedy that the bedy th quietly delving into the cloak of tional Geographical Society for day proclaimed a 24 hour strike Several of the London evening secreey which so far has surround- his researches in oceanography. newspapers, before the opening of ed the identity of the 6000 men of Commons, expressed the view daylight, took more than 50 un- sea held few, if any, secrets of the that the resignation of Home Sec-armed men, marched them back

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Farmers' Dinner

learned here today. Some of the leading members of the congressional farm bloc and those in the executive departments charged with valesence. the administrtion of laws affecting the agricultural interests are expected to attend.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Famous By Gambling Monte Carlo.

PARIS, June 26 (By the Asso-

miles is the famous international of which, should it. occur, would HERRIN, Ill., June 26 (By the gaming town of Monte Carlo, was teach you a severe lesson. The Imperial government," said county buried the dead in her latest a sportsman and scientist. One of the past year have inflicted on the Churchill, "feels that after the Churchill, "feels that after the characteristics and the county buried to dead in her latest a sportsman and scientist. One of the past year have inflicted on the characteristics. went hunting years ago.

The prince made three visits to this country, the first in 1868 as a the rule of commissions, and it is sailer in the Spanish navy, when when he passed considerable time the political parties, said that above in the West, and the third in April, all it was necessary that the en-Representatives of the depart- 1921, when he received the Alex- tente should forego the policy of Senator Cole, who served in the supported effectively, and at all ment of justice, department of ander Agassiz' gold medal from ultimatums and dictatorships.

> He also was an enthusiastic palcontologist, but held that the determination of labor to compat

> able contributions to submarine day was attended by 200,000 perknowledge was his charting of the sons. It was quite orderly. drift of both German and Allied mines in the North and English channels. Although for years a Senators Vote For close personal friend of the former emperor of Germany, the prince from the beginning, supported the By

> where for months from 6000 to gon losing a fight to have the 8000 American wounded soldiers House duty of 50 cents a thousand were brought through rapid conber 13, 1'48, and succeeded his Japanese Refuse

father, Prince Charles III, in 1889.. He was twice married, firstziornte.

Country Practically in **State** of Siege As Government's Agents Seek Man Who Shot Secretary Rathenau

ficer Is One of Half Score in Custody; Volcano Beneath Surface, Says Wirth

Army Men Accused and Of-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, June 26 .- With a state of siege prevailing today and public officials openly admitting that the German republic is in danger. as a result of political unrest resulting from the assassination of Foreign Secretary Walter Rathenau, the government is moving swiftly in rounding up all mon-Eleven members of an alleged secret organization were arrested here during the day in connection with political agitations connected with the assassination.

A German army officer who said ne was First Lieutenant Karl Tilleson, was arrested at Flensburg today on suspicion of complicity in the assassination of Foreign Secretary Walter Rathenau. He was attempting to cross the Danish frontier when seized.

BERLIN, June 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Eleven persons. alleged to be members of a Bavarian secret organization known as the "council," were arrested yes. terday, it was announced by the police today. The police expressed the opinion that this or ganization, which was suspected of playing a promine t part in the murder of former Minister of Finance Erzherger, was also implicated in the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau last week." CHANCELLOR WIRTH

TELLS OF THREATS. In his speech in the Reichstag vesterday Chancellor Wirth severaly denounced the agitations and vituperations of pan-Germans; which had created an atmosphere

of murder in Germany. "A state of political bestiality prevails," said the chancellor. "I need only mention poor Frau Eraberger, whose husband was mur dered and who is constantly receiving letters announcing the intention to defile her husband's grave. Is it surprising then that I also received letters yesterday, headed 'On the Day of Rathenau's Execution, and declaring: 'You men of fulfillment' mania have not listened to the voices of those who have tried to dissuade you from a mad policy. Not Single Arrest Is Made Ruler of Little State Made Let hard fate therefore take its

course, so that the fatherland may "That," continued the chancellor, is a system of political murder, and we must all work against this atmosphere.

ALLIES BLAMED FOR GERMAN UPHEAVAL.

"It was a spectre at the Lustgarten demonstration; its proceedings were orderly, calm and dis-Prince Albert of Monaco, ruler of ciplined. But, gentlemen of the the smallest principality in the Right, do not deceive yourselves. world, within whose eight square Below this discipline and calm

> population and the sorroun of the Rhineland. It is impossible for a nation of sixty millions to live under impossible to keep democratic Gerany alive under such conditions." The chancellor than appealing

> The General Federation of Trade Unions at a meeting in Leipsic tothroughout Germany next Tuesday with the purpose of manifesting the

A demonstration in favor of the One of the prince's most valu- republic in the Lustgarten yester-

Free List Shingles

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Chitcherin Quits

Russ Office, Report

By S. D. WEYER,

B restored to the bill.

Semenoff Entrance TOKYO, June 26 (By the Asso-England in 1869, and second, to clated Press). - Gregorie Semenoff, the Dowager Duchess de Richellou former atamun of the Cossacks and in 1889. A son by his first wife, later the leader of the anti-soviet Prince Louis, who was a soldier in army in Siberia, arrived here withthe French army, is expected to out a passport and has been Tomarged him. Monaco is a French fused permission to land. He proceeding to Shanghal.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Oakland Man, S. F. Woman

On Death List of Motor

Tragedies.

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dent which occurred earlier in the

ley. Mrs. Arroyo was struck by a

machine driven by an unidentified

man, who did not stop, and whom

Mrs. Arroyo was holding her 3-

year-old grandchild in her arms at

Hundred and Second avenue and

East Fourteenth street, when the

struck a pole. R. H. Harker, who

was driving, said the steering

The accident in which Mrs. W.

Werbach of Alamede and four

other persons were hurt, happened

on the San Bruno road near the Eli

Mile House, yesterday. They were

going to a picnic in a motor truck

The driver of the truck swerved

aside to avoid striking an auto-

mobile which had stopped sud-

Mrs. J. H. Wood was injured

other machine and overturned at

Sloat Boulevard and Portola drive

yesterday. The driver of the other

car, O. O. Almmainet, of 3706

Twenty-third street, was uninjured.

friends, were injured when their car

turned turtle on a narrow sideroad

in Golden Gate Park yesterday.

Merrill was driving. He attempted

to make a sudden turn and the

front wheels of the car struck a

Willard L. Mergenthal, 2642

Howard street, San Francisco, sus-

tained minor cuts and bruises near

San Jose yesterday when an au'n-

off the State highway into a ditch

The ditching of the car threw

Mergenthal against the windshield

and door of the car, inflicting pain-

ful injuries. None of the other oc-

Three Chinese were injured in

Alameda yesterday afternoon when

the automobile driven by Theodore

Quam, 381 Fifth street, Oakland,

was struck by a Southern Pacific

train at Céntral avenue and Fern-

side boulevard. The injured were

treated at the Alameda emergency

Quam was unable to see the ap

proaching train and drove directly

into it as he attempted to make the

turn into Fernside boulevard. The

chine, driven by A. P. Geerdts, 6426 Harmon Court, Oakland, on the Up-

lands. The injured boy was taken

Eight-year-old Elise King died today at her home in Centerville

as the result of an injury received in an automobile accident Friday

between Centerville and Alvarado.

The child was riding in a wagon

with her father, John King, when

the wagon is said to have been

struck by an auto driven by M.

Grade; Three Die

REDDING, June 26 .- Two men

and a 4-months-old baby were

killed and five persons were in-

jured here late yesterday when a

Pickwick automobile stage ran off

a grade near Sims, 40 miles north

The dead, who were brought here

LESLIE FENEY, Anaheim, Cal.

BABY FENEY, aged 4 months.

N. J. Fernaud, driver; back blis-

C. C. Nortligard, Dayton, Ore.;

Charles Caldwell, Toronto, Can-

H. A. Balme, Los Angeles; face

cut.
Mrs. Faria Sagorsky, Portland,

Ore., and Mrs. E. W. Northgard,

Dayton, Ore., were the only pas-

sengers on the stage escaping un-

Japan Takes Up

The accident occurred when the

Last of Treaties

TOKYO, June 26.—(By Interna-

JOHN JOHNSON, Los Angeles.

Stage Leaps From

to Temple hospital.

Cole of Berkeley.

of Redding.

oday, were:

The injured were:

burned from acid.

ana; bruised.

cupants of the car was injured.

CHANESE HURT AS

TRAIN HITS CAR.

hospital.

Dr. Roy Allum, his wife and two

denly in front of him.

child was severely injured.

locate today.

knuckle broke.

Victims of Slaughter in Woods Placed in Graves in Potter's Field.

(Continued from Page One) there killed 19 and wounded nearly

as many more. VERDICT PUTS BLAME ON "UNKNOWN PERSONS."

Yesterday six men of Williamson county-three miners, a merchant, an electrician, and the superintendent of the Herrin waterworkswere solemnly impaneled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Coroner William McCowen and

returned their verdict. that C. K. McDowell, murdered sukilled a union miner on Wednes-Of the other dead, 19 in all, ingunshot wounds inflicted by un-

known persons. VICTIMS OF MASSACRE PUT IN POTTER'S FIELD.

Yesterday morning sixteen unand guards at the Lester mine, ter's field. On a bleak hillside, beled by State Senator William J. -four rows of four each.

The bodies of the massacre victims, in plain black caskets, were of Herrin, a Methodist, a Baptist, of strikers through the city. a. Presbyterian and a Christian conducted the brief burlal service, while a hundred overall-clad miners and a dozen newspaper correspondents looked on. On a distant hillside three women in starched sum-

The ministerial quartet sang "Nearer, My God, to Thec," read a under the direction of President psaim, delivered a prayer, and in Harding, is making another effort ated. No violence has been rea curiously abbreviated form of to bring about a conference of the burial service committed the bodies coal operators and the miners by to the earth, but omlitted to commit which the walkout can be ended. the souls to God.

No mention of the dead, nor of the manner of their death, was made at the graveside. NO FLOWERS ARE PUT ON GRAVES.

The brief service over, the mining flocks. The overall-clad miners some legal proceedings be taken shoveled the hard clay over the rough pine boxes. No flowers graced SMITH PREDICTS the graves, but at the head of each INDUSTRY PARALYSIS. the undertaker stuck a little metal ! sign with a glass covered card. On each card was a number and the portation on a country-wide scale" date, "June 22, 1922," for each is not so many weeks distant if the

560-564 14th St.

GROCERIES

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

CHIPS, large-

while 400 last

PALMOLIVE

RIDGEWAY'S

TEA, ¼ lb....

CALIFORNIA

SUGAR PEAS

IXL CHICKEN

Tobaccos

Camel Cigarettes... 12c

Pocket tins of

Velvet ... 10c

Melachrino

CIGARETTES,

cork tips... 15c

schnapps, 19c

CIGARS

Shoes
LADIES' BLACK AND
BROWN KID OXFORDS

Military rubber heels; all

sizes; a \$3 value. Reduced

BOYS' STURDY GUN-

METAL SHOES - A good

strong play shoe; all leather

soles and heels; sizes 9 to 131/2. Sale price, \$1.49

El Dallo

Invincibles...

for Tuesday's

selling, pair

TAMALES, 1/4s....

RINSO-

while 200 last

Science Finds Earth Losing Attractiveness

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 26.-Old age is telling on Mother Earth and she is loosing some of her attractiveness, according to discovery made during the last few days by scientists of Carnegie Institute. Professor J. W. Green and W. U. Love of the department of terres. trial magnetism of the Washington Institution, making observations at the local station in an effort to determine the circular or annual variations of the globe, developed that the magnetic power of the earth is decreasing. This, the scientists stated, may be due in part to the earth getting older. No one knows the exact cause, however, they said.

huried beneath, if relatives should appear to claim him.

CARBONDALE, Ills., June 26.-(By the Associated Press.)-Sheriff Gibson, of Jackson county today They found, and so recorded, announced he had advised coal operators' associations in lilinois perintendent of the Lester mine, that he had not been advised of any threatened outbreaks in this counday, the day before the massacre, ty. His telegram was in reply to one from the operators raying they had cluding two other strikers, the jury learned the lives of their employees found they came to their death by protecting the idle mines, had been

OFFICERS MOBILIZE TO PREVENT MARCH.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 26.known dead, all non-union workers | The entire Fairmont police force and all of the Marion county depwere buried by the county in pot- uty sheriffs were mobilized at 11:30 o'clock here this morning to stop a IN AUTOS ON VISIT. neath a broiling sun, union miners. reported march of striking miners and sympathizers from Moongha, a Sneed, dug sixteen shallow graves mining town 10 miles to the south The authorities said they had been informed an attempt was to be made to liberate 91 prisoners from placed side by side on the parched the county jail. These men were grass. Four Protestant ministers arrested last Friday, after a march operating in Fulton and Peoria

By KENNETH W. CLARK, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Two movements looking toward the ending of the nation-wide coal mer dresses furnished the only strike, now incits thirteenth week, were under way here today. Secretary of Labor Davis, acting

President John L. Lewis of the

United Mine Workers is here for a conference on the matter. In the Senate a new and drastic plan for federal and state intervention to halt the strike was under consideration. This was said prepared a statement, saying: to involve a recommendation that

TOMORROW—TUESDAY

Special Selling Day

15c

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26,-"Paralysis of industry and transnumbered card the undertaker pre-coul strike continues. George Otis served a description of the men Smith, director of the United States

Hat Trimmings

Imported Flowers and Fruits. The Flowers are silk and lined in vivid col-orings. In the Fruits you

will find grapes, apples cherries and assorted clus-

Special Selling of BRASSIERES

Laddes' Brassieres in flesh—both front and back hook models.

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE

—Full fashioned—fast black—factory seconds. Sale price. 50c

A Clean-up of Several Styles of ENGLISH TEA POTS—

Former values to \$1.25, Your choice Tuesday, each.....

EVERETT CLASSIC DRESS GING-

(Third Floor)

SHELF OIL CLOTH—A large selection of light patterns, including white.

MEN'S UNION MADE KHAKI ONE-PIECE OVERALL SUITS. \$1.35 Well made and finished. Sale price....

HAMS-In a good assort-

ment of pleasing patterns,

Slightly imperfect-

Boys' Blue Bib OVERALLS.. heavy weight blue denim. Ages 7 to 12. 50c Boys' Nainsook Ath-letic UNION SUITS, well made; assorted

per yard(Third Floor)

finished. Sale price.....

Special Tuesday. . (Second Floor)

19c

39c

Articles

Shaving Cream.. 19c

Powder 35c

Colgato's

Bandoline

Pompeian .

Men's Tan

Outing Shoes

(So-Called Scout Style)

Solid oak soles, grain

leather insoles; soft

durable chrome leather

uppers; sizes 6 to 10-

Tuesday, pair

ters; selling

values to 98c.

June Heat Records

were broken yesterday when the thermometer registered 106 in the shade. Outlying towns report up to 110. Some sections in the foothills announce even higher tem perature. A number of prostrations were reported, but no case of sunstroke was officially announced Intense heat drove hundreds of Stockton residents to the San Joaquin river, where bathing was popular. Intense heat may burn the contingents. grape vines, but will aid fruit in ipening. This morning the heat wave continues unbroken after a

Levee Crumbles and Texas Town Flooded ors, and Market street was a lane

hot night.

town of Mercedes from Rio Grande and Stripes. flood waters began crumbling early today, and within a few hours approximately half of the residence is called to order tomorrow, heads section was under twenty inches of of the national association predictwater.

Other levees were expected to was that the water would not be- chairman of the automobile comcome deep enough to cause loss of mittee of the convention, and given

reserve coal supply"—stated in a speech before the national conference on social work here today. Basic reforms in the coal industry are necessary before permanent peace can come, he said.

MINE WORKERS GO

CANTON, Ill., June 26 .- (By International News Service.)-Headed by George W. Stouffer, of the Illinois mine workers' union, a caravan of twenty automobiles bearing striking coal miners, left Canton today to visit coal mines counties in defiance of the strike. Similar visits were made Satur-

day by strikers resulting in the shutdown of the mines. Deputy sheriffs took the number: of the automobiles in the caravan and the owners, it was announced will be jointly held liable for any damage ensuing from the trip County officials declared that no threats or coercion will be tolerported.

HERRIN MASSACRE DEPLORED BY MAYOR.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.-An Herrin massacre is being courted by the city of Herrin, according to its mayor, A. T. Pace, who today

"The citles of Johnston City, Marion, Carterville, Royalton, Colp. Dewaine, Clifford, West Frankfort, Zeigler and Christopher were just as much a party to this tragedy as cisco," he said. "I am proud of was the city of Herrig This was evidenced in the fact that men and its employees: If I were operating the city of the said." were wounded.

"I was not here when this tragedy occurred. I was in ment.

Louis. On my retur. I found the "Consolidation of the bureau of "Consolidation of the bureau of city calm—the calm after the city calm—the calm after the war risk insurance, federal bureau storm. I was surprised that the of vocational education and United

an immediate investigation of the Southern Illinois mine outbreak Southern Illinois mine outbreak was under consideration this afterwas under consideration this afternoon by State's Attorney D. L. noon by State's Attorney D. L. Duty of Williamson county. The prosecutor today conferred at prosecutor today conferred at Marion, the county sent, with Circuit Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell, of cuit Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell, of the advisability of summoning a grand jury at once instead of withdrawing term of court, which opens July 11.

July 11.
Colonel Sam Hunter, of the Ilinois National Guard, returned to Springfield late today after telegraphing Adjutant General Carlos Black that he anticipated no further trouble unless the mines are reopened with non-union work.

Woman Haters

"Say, Tillie! You can't imagine what a hit you made on Ted at the regular army since the Spanishdance last night. I. I thought I American war and was disabled in dance last night. 1. I thought I France. Harry Piper was in avia-ever had any strings on that boy, tion and was one of the first fifty I'd be wildly jealous. He kept his Americans to land on French soil eyes on you ... If the time I do need after the United States declaration of war. A battle plane he was flywith him, and I said I thought you looked well in that new dress. He piper about 90 per cent useless. blushed when he knew I had caught He is partially recovered now. him gazing at you, and said he never saw a girl look so well as you did. Slam on me, but the poor boy was so far gone I didn't worry

"Oh, my goodness! Did you nolice It, too?"

"Did I? How could anyone help

"Well, he surely was mighty attentive to me. I am going to the next club Janco with him, too. He told me that new dress I had on was his favorite color, and asked me to please wear it again. I do like Ted a heap, though, and if he's going to he nice to me I'm tickied to death. I am so glad I got that dress at Cherry's, 515 13th street, I could sing for joy. I got it on credit, too, with six months

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

KRYPTOKS

Are's people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them withont cement, seams or humps See us about your eyes.



Broken at Stockton Special to The TRIBUNE. Gathered in S. F. Gathered in S. F. STOCKTON, Calif., June 26.— In Annual Meet

Boxcars, Steamers, Autos Bear Veterans, 5000 Strong to Conclave.

(Continued from Page One) taken by automobile to the various

hotels which are to house the state STREETS DISPLAY CHEERFUL GREETING.

The men passed through gayly lecorated streets to reach their temporary homes, for simost every business house in the downtown section displayed the national col-BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 26. of bunting, the white flag of the -The levee system protecting the association flapping beside the Stars

There will be no delegates "A. W. O. L." when the convention proper

Those who arrived early yesterday were met by Leon Munies, the peninsula. In the afternoon Geological Survey-th, man who hundreds of the former service men keeps his fingers on the nation's went to the Presidio and witnessed the flying circus, put on by army

Last night the Elks held "open louse" for the boys at the Powell trect clubrooms. Today many of the delegates

vere discussing politics. One of the big things before the convention is the election of a national commander. Ralph S. Horr of Seattle, now senior vice-commander, is the candidate whe at present has the strongest concerted support, it is asserted. It is predicted, however, that there will be strong opposition from various parts of the United States, notably east and south, and the election promises to be a hot nolitical battle.

Tomorrow San Francisco will have a chance to see the "greatest heroes" selected by the governor of each State as the men who during the war displayed the greatest gal-

Col. Defends U.S. Hospital Policy San Jose yesterday with a party of friends was forced with a party of friends was forced

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director by a speeding machine. of the United States veterans' buopen and fair investigation of the reau at Washington, D. C., who will speak before the convention of Dis-abled American Veterans of the World War Thursday, today defended the government's hospitalization policy against charges of "red tape."

"There is less 'red tape' than you will find in the management of any of your hotels here in San Fran-cisco," he said. "I am proud of from other towns besides Herrin ing a great industry I would go were wounded. finest type of ex-service men in the tragedy occurred. I was in St. country to assist me in its develop-

thing could have happened, having states public health service into lived here for sixteen years and one central bureau has been very lived here for sixteen years and found it the most peaceful community I had ever lived in."

SPECIAL JURY MAY

PROBE MURDERS.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.— Calling of a special grand jury to start an immediate investigation of the Southern Illinois mine outbreak in life insurance. Our recent ap-

Three Delegates

saneta rate touny after teleling Adjutant General Carlos
that he anticipated no
er trouble unless the mines
ropened with non-union workman Haters

Fall the Hardest

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—
California's baby chapter of the
Disabled American Veterans reported for duty yesterday with
three delegates. It is San Joaquin
Chapter, No. 14, and is composed
of vocational trainees on Rough
and Ready Island, near Stockton.
Chris Senders is commander, Harry
Piper Jr., vice-commander, and Piper Jr., vice-commander, and Carl R. Denn adjutant.

Commander Seaders served in the The new chapter is only thirty days old and has forly members.

tered and burned by acid from bat-Hero Tells How He Mrs. Leslie Fency, Anahelm; back severely wrenched. Taken to Won Signal Honor hospital at Dunsmuir.

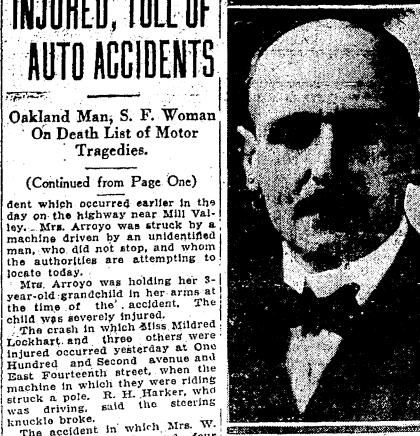
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.noticing it? You know that Ted has always boasted of being a woman hater. Everyone noticed how smitten he was on you. They say that he's the kind that falls hard?"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—
Looking around to find shelter from hundreds of whining bullets, jumping into a trench filled with German soldiers—that was the experience of Lieutenant William S. Brittain, the man whom Michigan selected for a place in the national hall of fame for world war heroes. "It was a case of opportunity. Dayton, more than anything else," said Brittain. "I was in advance of my injured. squad trying to find holes in which they could find shelter while makstage was swerved toward the bank fing short rushes forward. I got stage was swerved toward the barding short rushes forward. I got to miss an obstruction in the road. I cought to; then I stumbled into a large trench that was filled with Gertage. mans. They all rushed up to me and one of them who could speak English demanded to know where the Americans had got through the

German line.
"They didn't get through any tional News Service.) - The privy where in particular-they just council today took up the last of smashed it to pieces and you're surrounded," I told him and he told the other boches. Then I told the Washington conference treaties-the nine-power pact and the they'd better surrender. Just then two other of our boys who had got be ratified Saturday and the regent separated from their company came will ratify all of the conference treaties on Sunday about the time jumping into the Germans' trench. I guess they thought it was the rest of the American army, so they a party of American naval offia party of American navai offisurrendered right away. The other two byss (who were killed a little later at Soissons) took two of the German machine guns and put three pieces of German artillery out of action."

a party of American naval officials arrive at Yokohama to visit Japan. Premier Kato probably will make the announcement of ratification in greeting Secretary Denby.

WALLACE A. SABIN, who will direct overtions at Christian Endeaver convention. INJURED, TOLL OF



Obenchain Defense To Examine Roman

Cross examination of Paul Roman, Folsom penitentiary convict who identified love letters he said Mrs. when her car collided with an-Madalynne Obenchain wrote him and declared she tried to get him to give false testimony for her, was scheduled to begin today in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of a J. Belton Kennedy.

were prepared to question Roman concerning his past career. According to record he was in Fort while serving in the United States army and was later convicted of theft in San Francisco. His conviction here was for the theft of \$2000 worth of stamps from a drug store He was arrested July 3, 1921.

U. S. Demands Release of Agent

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of State Hughes has wired George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, to take immediate steps to procure estimated damage of \$300,000. the release of A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the department of 3:30 o'clock in a liquor warehouse justice investigation service, held and a new barroom of the Lower for ransom by Mexican bandits.

According to the department's advices, the former government secret service chief was captured near Cuernavaca and held for ransom. The American embassy is working on the case.

TO ATTEND C. E. CONVENTION HERE

Messiah Sung By 500 Voices To Be Preliminary Attraction.

Qakland will be host to 5000 Oakiand will be nost to 5000 delegates and visitors to the state-wide convention of the Christian Endeavor society July 5 to 9, according to announcement today by W.-N. Jenkins, general chairman. Hundreds of the visitors will arrive in advance of the convention ive in advance of the convention o attend the production of the ratorio "The Messlah," at the Auditorium next Friday night, it

This is announced as one of the and will have 500 voices in the chorus under the baton of Wallace A. Sabin. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano, has come to Oakland to take the stellar vocal role. Other soloists will be Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry, accompanied by Bessie Beatty Roland.

Sabin is among the most dis-

Sabin is among the most disinguished of American musicians. He graduated from the Royal Colege of Organists in London in 1890 ind was for years organist at many

Christ Scientist He gave organ recitals at the St. Louis Exposition and was the official organist at the Panama-Pacific Exposition as well as director of the exposition Alexander Saslavsky will be con-

cert master of the fifty-piece or-chestra. Roy C. Brown, chairman Defense attorneys said they of the music committee of the Christian Endeavor, said the nightly rehearsals of the singers has brought them to the point of perfection, and that all signs point to Leavenworth prison from 1916 to the most successful rendition 1919 after conviction of burglary "The Messiah" ever given in the bay cities.

Many prominent men from al

parts of the country will speak at the convention sessions. On July there will be a street parade in which every delegate will be pres ent. The message of the conven-tion will be exhibited on banners

Fire Destroys City Block in Mexicali

MEXICALI. Lower California, June 26.-Fire of undetermined origin here yesterday destroyed nearly an entire city block at an The fire was discovered about California Commercial Company.

These buildings, a cafe owned by the same company, the Monte Carlo gambling hall, a partially constructed boxing arena and several small adobe buildings were de-

RAIL STRIKE CA

Vote Overwhelming in Favor of Walkout of Shop Unions.

By C. R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, June 26 .- Strike of ,200,000 union railroad employees July 1 appeared certain today as the policy committee of the shop crafts met here to canvass the strike vote.

The strike call will be sent out Thursday, ordering the men to walk out Saturday, according to best available information.

The vote of the eleven railroad unions affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor thas been overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout in preference to acceptance of largest productions of the master in preference to acceptance of oratorio ever given in California wage cuts and rule revision ordered and will have 500 voices in the by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board. by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board. Moves by the board to avert one of the causes for a strike by ordering railroads to cease letting out work under contract will not prevent a walkout, union leaders in-

> dicated. Heads of the shop craft unions are convinced that a strike of the eleven unions which have taken a vote will tie up all lines just as offectively as if engineers and firemen should walk out.

churches in England.

He became organist of St. Luke's church in San Francisco in 1894 and afterward was with Temple Emanuel and the First Church of Christ Scientist. He gave organ will not affect the final result.

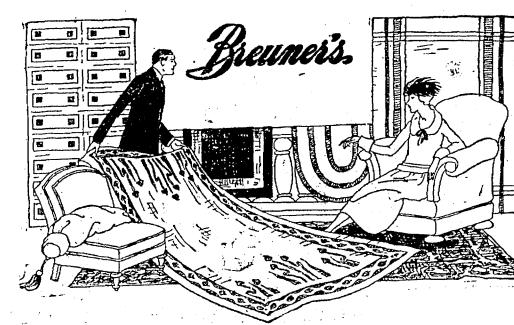
"The workers have spoken and we will comply with their judgment," it was stated by another chorus. He is a prominent mem-ber of the Bohemian Club and forced into this position by the wrote the music for their plays in railroads and we are ready for the 1909 and 1918.



Cigarette it's toasted. This

one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality ___impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Ca



Beginning Tuesday—an economy event for those needing new rugs

Mill Purchase Sale of 100 High-grade Axminster Rugs

Every one is a splendid quality Rug, close-woven of best materials, and with thick pile, which adds both to the rich appearance and the durability. In addition, you will find a large assortment of handsome Qriental and floral patterns in beautiful colorings. The manufacturer made a decided

Then, why is the price so low? you ask. Because in the matching of these rugs the pattern ran out a little. In many cases your attention would have to be called to the fact before you would notice it. And it probably would never show on the floor in your

price concession on these fine quality Axminster Rugs, which we are passing on to you. See them! You'll be enthusiastic over the values, too. Don't miss this rug opportunity. Plan to visit Breuner's Rug Department, Tuesday. \$42.50

8ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs Our regular price \$55. Sale price

Str. x 12tt. Axminster Rugs
Our regular price \$60. Sale price

TERMS IF YOU WISH-10% down and 10% monthly

Everything for the



Fifteenth Oakland

OCTOBER PLANS MAKE PROGRESS

Many Exhibitors to Display Their Goods in Commercial Exposition.

Announcement that the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition will be held Saturday, October 14, to Sunday night, October 23, has been made by Roland L. Oliver, of the California Cap company, chairman of the executive committee of the Eastbay Manufacturers, having the event in charge. Oliver's announcement follows the very successful exposition last year which attracted widespread attention. The attendance at last new manufacturers will be represented in this year's show, firms for any similar event in Alameda which have located in the Eastbay county.

Because of this remarkable attendance, the directors of the exposition decided to repeat the affair this year.

this year.

The event comes during the fall vacation period, when the schools are closed for institute week for the teachers. It is held at Idora Park. It is expected that a number of sitting is expected to be represented in the exposition.

A. J. Mount, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, is treasurer of the exposition.

Alameda Steam

Antiseptic

Contra Costa

Laundry

Crystal Laundry

Excelsion Laundry

Manhattan Laundry

New Method

New Process

Laundry

Oakland Laundry

Oakland-Calif.

Towel Co.

Pioneer Laundry

Troy Laundry

Union French

Laundry Union Pacific

Laundry

White Star

Laundry

A phone call to any of the

above laundries will bring

you prompt service.

GRAFT CHARGED TO MAYOR OLES; REMOVAL ASKED

At least five members of a picnic party were suffocated yesterday in COLUMBUS, O., June 26 .-an abandoned mine near here. Governor Davis today received a request from Thomas Faloon of Youngstown for the impenchment of Mayor George Oles of Youngstown. In his petition to the governor, Faloon charges Three others who attempted to rescue the victims were overcome and are reported to be in a serious, condition. Mayor Oles with graft and unfit-ness for office, declares he is not . The mine, which had not been in

> LONDON, June 26 .- (By Inter-Lloyd George informed the House of Germany to the league of na-

"The House of Beautiful Things"

MORGOMS

Somehow, with your first purchase at "The

house of beautiful things" there comes a new

Removal Sale

Just now, when Morcom's is planning to

move into their wondrous new store is a most advantageous time to buy, for every-

thing has been reduced just a fourth—everything except oil paintings and Esther Hunt heads.

Now at 1445 Broadway

July 24-1724 Broadway

sense of pride in ownership.



Five Suffocate in

Mine During Picnic

HARTFORD, Ark., June 26 .-

IRA ABRAHAM, Oakland Title Insurance expert, who boosts Chamber of Com-merce Expansion campaign and says Chamber should be as representative as the ABRAHAM, old town meeting.

Organization Should Represent Every Phase of City Life, Business Man Says.

The vital need of a democratic organization as the means of "selling Oakland to Oakland," through its Chamber of Commerce was emphasized today by Ira Abraham, secretary and manager of the Oak-land Title Insurance and Guaranty Company in commenting on the expansion campaign of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce now in

Chamber of Commerce," declared Abraham, "should be thoroughly representative of every civic, business and industrial interest. Its action should represent the thought and sentiment of the entire com-

old town meeting," said Abraham, "if by doing so it could bring its entire membership together for a general discussion of the problems that stand in the way of the city's

sectionalism to creep into the or-

The first gun of the Alameda county political campaign was fired this morning when Wells Drury, candidate for county treasurer, began the circulation of his nomination papers. Active workers in various sections of the county are securing signatures to the Drury

action is the essence of success," declared Drury today, "and that is why my nomination papers are being sent out on the first day of the period designated by law as that in which the electors may name their candidates. It is gratifying to me that so many representative citizens in all parts of Alameda county have already signified their wish to

advance my candidacy.
"For 17 years I have been identified with the public affairs of Alameda county, and those who know of my activities have urged my nomination as county treasurer. At the outset I declare that in the management of the county's business, should I meet with the favor of the voters, my conduct will be guided by the strictest regard for

of the county through my official' connection with its business as a member of the Alameda County Development Commssion. Thus I have kept in touch with the growth

Cafes Accused of



Save your system from being used as an experiment. Consult Fong Wan, who has relieved thousands of sufferers in the East Bay citles. Every cup of Herb Tea prepared by him does wonderful work to any silments work to any ailments Seven years in Oak-land with 5000 satisfied patients.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

'Ye Olden Towne' Type of Meetings Advocated for C. C.



progress. "Such an organization as

"The Chamber of Commerce might well adopt the idea of the

Abraham sounded a warning against allowing factionalism and

petition, it was announced.
"My belief has always been that sign my nomination papers and to

he safe and careful administration of the county's financial transac-lons, and economy will be the rule. "During the past 12 years I have been interested in the advancement

of its resources in a fiscal way, as well as in regard to commercial, industrial and agricultural develop-

Shutting Out Sailors

Shutting Out Sallors

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—
Discrimination against sailors is
charged against the Crystal Inn,
9 Ellis street, by Police Captain
Arthur Layne. The charges were
prefered at the instigntion of
naval authorities. Similar charges
against Coffee Dan's, 196 O'Farrell
street, have been made. John J.
Davis, member of the grand jury
and owner of Coffee Dan's, has
been cited to appear before the
police commission tonight, as has
George Maloney, part proprietor of
the Crystal Inn.



Apron Dresses Straight lines with wide belts or sashes and pockets

See the herbalist that relieves the majority of sufferers perma-

548 8th St., cor. Clay onsultation Free. Phone Oak. 3767.

OU CAN 'PULL DOWN' SHADE Brocaded Ribbon

Try us tomorrow.

434-inch; pink, blue, black, brown, turquoise or Yard...45c (Main Floor)

Specials for Tuesday, June 27th

Laces In a big variety IMITA-TION CLUNY, CRO-CHET, and a good line of TORCHONS or VALS. Excellent values at, yard-(Main Floor)



you'll find the prices "PULLED DOWN" on a lot of other de-

sirable articles, such as WOMEN'S SHOES, ART GOODS,

"PEQUOT" CASES, STYLISH SILKS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, GROCERIES, etc. Tuesday is a dandy day to buy here. You

get extra good special values and extra good, splendid service.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

NECKWEAR

and lace, also the RATINE BROM-LEY COLLAR and 25c CUFF SETS. Each . (Main Floor,

Our Great SHOE SALE **CONTINUES** $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off their real value

Women's Oxfords 36.50 to \$7.50 values; light weight calf, brown or black or patent lace Oxfords. Made with hand-welted sewed soles. Low or cuban heels; almost all sizes, especially 6 to 8. Less than ½ their real value.

Women's White Oxfords Plain white or kid or patent trimmed; usually \$4.50. Sale price, pair.

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS and PUMPS: Many good styles and sizes left. Don't delay as they won't last long at this special price \$2.00 of pair (Buy your white shoes for the 4th while the sizes are complete.)
(Balcony Over Main Floor.)

EXTRA SPECIAL!

FRENCH GINGHAM

(Second Floor)

Pretty Checked Gingham

INFANTS' WATERPROOF DIAPERSI Of a heavy quality gum rubber, gath-ered at waist and knee; medium or large; an excellent value.

GIRLS' COATS

of homespun in a snappy loose back

style, button-trimmed; colors, tan and blue; sizes 7 to 10 years; a good \$6.95 value. While 18

\$6.95 value. While 18 \$3.50 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

In bright, attractive checks

with neat organdy collars

and turnback cuffs. Each

DRESSES

For the little tots; 2

to 5 years; good va-riety of colors, neatly

trimmed; our regular 69c value. Each....

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A practical talk on home washing machinery by a practical mechanic

Don't misunderstand me-I'm not knocking machinery. It's a big factor in

the progress of civilization. But I do maintain that the further a woman keeps away from machinery the better off she is. Women don't understand

machinery and every time they start fooling with it they are running the

risk of personal injury. The daily papers and the hospital records bear out

my statement that this is particularly true of home washing machinery.

Of course, if machinery would actually settle a Woman's Wash Day troubles, it might be worth while to take something of a chance. But it does not. It does not save her the heavy work of handling the clothesthey have to be carried to the machine, they have to be carried away and

And on top of all this, home washing machinery will not do a complete job of washing. There are always spots left that have to be done over afterward by hand.

I'm a mechanic and I think I know machinery. If mechanical home washing contrivances did not expose the woman who handled them to physical injury, and if they could do a complete job, I would have one in my home.

Today there is nothing that can take the place of the laundry. You don't have to worry about your women folk being hurt and you know that you

are saving money because your clothes are washed right and clothes that

PRACTICAL MECHANIC.

hung out to dry-and it does not save her the work of ironing.

Why Risk Personal

Injury Where There

Is So Little to Gain?

are washed right last longer.

(Signed)

Bar Association

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.— The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in this eity from August 9 to August 11, inclusive. It is said that more than 2000 reservations have been made for the conclave. Vice-President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and ther noted men are to be sneakers. other noted men are to be speakers at the convention, it is announced. From August 7 to 8 the California Bar Association will hold its an-nual conclave here also.

Auto Ferry Boat To Be Ready July 1

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.— The ferryboat Golden Gate, which was launched by the Robertson shipbuilding company of Alameda some time ago, will be completed July 1, it was stated today. The vessel, which is 200 feet in length, will carry between 80 and 90 autos. It will run between Sausalito and the foot of Hyde street, San Francisco, and will be operated by the Golden Gate Ferry company.

POISONED BY MISTAKE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Louis Facuro, 35 years old, of 291 Broadway, was hurried to the har-bor hospital this morning, suffering from poisoning. He took poison, mistaking it for cough medicine.

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Next to Morton's Jewelry



To Meet August 9 HARTMAN, ET AL.,

Koyen's Masterpiece Staged With Skill and Artistry.

Robin Hood and his mighty archers, the good greenwood and Nottingham town, the purse-proud Sheriff and Friar Tuck of the jovial cowl, all these and more brought

company. The sprightly music and the magnificent old world scenes and costumes, as well as the omantic settings of the archers' camping place in Sherwood Forest where they "hunted the King's deer," were enthusiastically applanded by a large audience. One of the main features of this production of Robin Hood is that there are hardly any cuts, and that the glorious music is rendered practically intact. Steindorff's orchestra, always directed with genius and inspiration, and the voices of the leading singers, such as Lillian Glaser as Lady Maria, John Van as Robin Hood and Nona Campbell as Allan-A-Dale, blend into a most harmonic ensemble throughout the

entire score.

HARTMAN WINS PLAUDITS. Miss Campbell's rich contralto voice comes to excellent advantage in that wonderful solo, "Oh, Promse Me"-the role made famous by Jessie Bartlett Davis of the old Bostonians. The difficult Woodland Song was interpreted with marked effect by Miss Glaser.

Ferris Hartman was applauded again and again in his interpreta-tion of the role of Nottingham's cheming and vainglorious sheriff. His song "I am the Sheriff of Nottingham," offers almost the same scope of opportunity as does that of the Lord High Executioner in the Mikado, and Hartman is not the man to miss a single chance. It may be said that few actors have the gift to interpret this role with such success as Hartman, As he

The ryet made one mistake. I'd like to—for variety's sake," he fulfilled the best traditions of the comic opera stage. His easy grace and wonderful powers of elocution are invaluable elements.

Abundant entertainment will also be found in Katherine MacDonald's latest offering, "Her Social Value," which is a drama of society, love and marriage. I'd like to-for variety's sake,"
he fulfilled the best traditions of ALWAYS IN FULL SWING.

The play does not lag for one minute. The action is always sustained, always in full swing, and the chorusses are trained by a master. The variety of costume is very minating in a grand fireworks dister. The variety of costume is very attractive, such as in the milk maids' chorus, etc.
John Van's rich tenor pleased

n the brilliant opera was the 'Armorer's song," as sung by Robert Carlson, "Brown October Ale." the greenwood song of the archers, sung with telling effect by



NEWS THE THEATERS CHANE WILBUR, IN

ORPHEUM

T. & D.

NEW BROADWAY

STATE

"Jazz Week" was ushered in at the

State theater yesterday by one of the world's best known song writ-ers. L. Wolfe Gilbert.

IDORA

AMERICAN

Five kiddies make a healthy sized family for any set of parents, but it is worthy of exceptional comment when a young bachelor inherits and cares for that number.

But that is what Thomas Meighan does in his latest picture. The Bachelor Daddy," which is now playing at the American theater. When his ranch foreman is shot and killed by bandits, Meighan complies with the Aving man's words and adopts the family of five tiny orphans. That his inheritance comes on the eve of his wedding rather complicates matter.

complicates matter.
"Topics of the Day" and other film features round out the Ameri-

PANTAGES

um theater last night.

De Koven's masterpiece was excellently interperted by Ferris
Hartman, Paul Steindorff and company. The sprightly music and the did not appear to suffer in the least.
Featured as the leading attraction was "Erford Oddities," one of the prettiest of vaudeville offerings visiting Oakland for many weeks.
Eddie Clarit and Joe Verdi were booked as "Italian comedians," and proved to be all the term implies. The DeLuce Sisters gave popular and classical hits. Eary and Eary. "The Midnite Steppers," Agness Johns and Al Hallett rounded out fohns and Al Hallett rounded out

the bill.
An interesting announcement was that commencing next Sunday Pantages will show the favorite Blanche Hertz Kiddies in a "Revue of 1922."

CENTURY

Maintaining their reputation for bright and colorful entertainment. lack Russel and his company at the Jack Russel and his company at the Century theater gave the opening performance yesterday of the weeks offering: "She Is a Peach." a laughable revue, written around the race track and its strange character.

The plot is an old one, but has Russell humor, beautiful women, tuneful songs and gorgeous costumes to offset it. tumes to offset it. The song specialties include "Koo Kee Koo." "Gypsy Blues." by Mille Pedro, "Dancing Fool" and "Georg-

NEW CHIMES

There is only one Chaplin. one doubting it need only see "Pay Day," the latest Charles Chaplin picture, which opened a 3-day run yesterday at the New Chimes thea-Don't ask what "Pay Day" is all about. It hasn't a plot like "The Kid." It isn't supposed to; but it's

just as funny.

In addition to Charles, Brother Sydney is in the east. The players also include Edna Purviance and

NEPTUNE BEACH

play will be the program for the next week at Noptune Beach. The canoe tilting will be for the Pacific John Van's rich tenor pleased coast championship, and will atgreatly in the many opportunities tract the very best cance dighters in tive it. One of the greatest soles in the brilliant opera was the of the most entertaining of all the aquatic activities, boasts of some of the best tilters in the west here on the Pacific coast.

The Fourth of July will be cele-brated fittingly at Neptune with a big program of patriotic music, events and a monster fireworks dis-

play at 8:30 p. m.

"The Merry Month of May," "Friar Tuck's Song" and "The Tinkers' If sung hy Bessie Tannehall, Hazel van Haltren and Louis Fitzroy.

Robin Hood, as it is interpreted this week at the Oakland Auditorlum, is an operatic gem of the purest water.—E. V. R.

Willow Will a prize lot that uncle, with a prize lot that a prize lot this week. Cash awards will be made to the cleverest fox-trotters.

Roller skating is another popular pastime. The rink is the largest west of Chicago and one of the limina water.—E. V. R.

NEW FARCE, WINS The sensational photodrama, "Some Wild Oats," which has been attracting tremendous crowds to the theater in San Francisco where it is now playing, will be shown at the Oakland Orpheum theater beginning next Sunday. FULTON AUDIENCE

'Good Morning, Caroline' Delignts Packed House; Support Excellent.

Oakland Orpheum theater beginning next Sunday.

The picture deals with the pitfalls of a city's streets and the tragedy which entered the life of a youth who strayed along the primrose path.

Performances will be given every day for men only from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Performances for women only will be given every day from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 p. m. Special shows for women employed during the day will be given every evening at 6:30 p. m. "Good Morning Caroline" based on a situation so naturally funny and so productive of wholesome laughs that it is a greater at 6:30 p. m. William Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, plays the stellar role in "Some Wild Gats." pity that a blue note predominates the last two of the three acts. Written by Crane Wilbur, sched-

uled for New York presentation this season and starred in by Wilbur at the Fulton theater, the new play received its premier last night and was welcomed with gales of laughter by a delighted audience. The only regret sounded by the first nighters was that Wilbur has

seen fit to add to an already important list of laugh-making situations by incorporating a risque quality that only mars an otherwise faultless work.

HERE'S THE STORY.

"Good Morning Caroline" tells

Here is the program which came to the Oakland T. & D. theater yesterday: The screen version of the melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom;" "Too Much Business," one of the funniest comedy ever screened; the Three Senators in a prologue which symbolizes scenes in "Ten Nights in a Barroom;" Walter Beaton, Scotch tenor, offering Harry Lauder song hits; TRIBUNE-T. & D. Camera News; special solo by Signor Coletti and his brother, and the T. & D. orchestra.

"Too Much Business" is adapted from "John Henry and the Restless Sen." by Earl Derr Biggers.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is the story which thrilled theatergoers for the last fifty years and has been read by millions of people. the story of a young composer who escapes his vampire wife and her designing mother at great financial expense, only to have the father of his second wife fall a victim to the vampirish wiles.

Herein is ogeated the unusual sit-uation of a newly second-married man confronted with his former wife as a mother-in-law and his former mother-in-law as a sort of grandmother-in-law. There are grandmother-in-law. other amusing complications, but this is the chief.

Tom Mix has found his best screen vehicle. It is "The Rough Diamond," at the New Broadway theater today for the last time.

As "The Mark of Zoro" was acknowledged to he Douglas Fairbanks' greatest action production, so is "The Rough Diamond" permitted to bring out the best in Mix.

It runs the gamut of the comic and the tragic, first showing Mix as a clown in a circus and again as a modern musketeer, going to the defense of a small revolt-torn South American republic. There is a colorful romance with a girl as the stake interwoven in the action.

The program has other interesting features. Mrs. Roy Cardner is announced for tomorrow and Wednesday. Frank Mayo is on the same program in "Tracked to Earth." Having evolved this unique plot Wilbur, the playwright, underestimates the laugh-making qualities of his own work and resorts to a time-worn and untasty method securing superficial laughs through the medium of suggestive-Aside from this unpleasantness

there is about "Good Morning Caroline" an air of success that predestines it for a welcome on Broadway. Its comedy fairly ripples, its characters live and it is constructed in a careful manner. DELIGHTFUL SUSPENSE.

With the exception of the "tele-graphing" of the climax of the third act, which will be remedied in the re-writing, the play is one of delightful suspenses, well sustained climaxes and swift moving dialogue. At no single place did the action pall or the dialogue grow dull.

ers. L. Wolfe Gilbert.
Gilbert is celebrating for Ackerman & Harris their acquisition of the Oakland State theater, which this week they took over from Marcus Loew. He is assisted by Riley Reilly and Fritzi Leyton.
The other acts on the bill round out the attractiveness of "Jazz Weok." Marie Russell is assisted by Sambo in a skit "At the Cabin Door." Ethel Gilmore, Brown and Elaine and Bill and Blondy, acrobatic marvels complete the variety program. Especially noteworthy was the performance given by the Fulton players headed by Wilbur and Mile. Suzanne Caubet. Miscues and stage slips of various sorts were expected by the "first nighters," who were pleasantly disappointed in the receipt of a letter perfect program.

Elaine Hammerstein in "Reckless Youth" began a 7-day engagement at this theater yesterday. performance.

Wilbur's forte as an actor is farce comedy, and he was master of every tricky situation in the play. Mile. Caubet lent charm and sweetness to the role of the second wife, and George Taylor gave a distinctive performance of the father-in-law. As the "old catama-ran" Anna McNaughton was 'ex-

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Fun is running riot at the big
Eastbay anusement park.
The warm summer days have
made the outdoor pool and palmshaded beach a popular rendezyous
for young and old. The funmakers
with their thrills and laughs are
working overtime. The balance of the cast took advantage of everything possible in Then there is the dancing pa-by Henry Shumer as the seafaring uncle, Ann O'Day as the designing "first wife" and George Rand with an ill-fitting wig was the colored

With a little "working over" and elimination of untactful material "Good Morning Caroline" should develop into a hit. In its present form at the Fulton theater it proan evening of constant chuckling and is further endowed with artistic scenic embellishment .-- W. S.

FRANKLIN

Those 15-cent matineo prices started at the Franklin last Saturday and resulted in more business than the management could attend to. One thousand seats every weekday afternoon from 12 noon to 5 p. m. caught the crowds with a vengeance. Then again it might have been "Roported Missing" with Owen Moore playing the chief comedy role. No faster comedy was ever made than this. Moore depicts a love stricken youth who is shanghied on the eve of his wedding, with China as the destination

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Grace Davis Northrup, soprano.

Alexander Saslavsky will be concert master of the 50 piece orchestra.

The production will be Ruth Waterman Anderson, Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry. Bessie Beaity Roland will be Christian Endeavor society. Seats the accompanist on the piano.

The production will be under the Sherman. Clay & Company.

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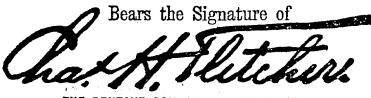
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OAKLAND SCHOOL TEACHERS QUIT TO BE MARRIED

Many Obtain Leaves of Ab-🞉 sence For European Travel and Study.

Several of Oakland's school ma'ams are resigning to be married, and in most cases the weddings are scheduled for dates early in the va-cation season. Other teachers are using their vacations and travel and study in Europe, Mexic. Canada, South America and the East, Some teachers have received extended leaves of absence for these travels, which in one or two cases will consume a year or more.

The teachers who have resigned and announced their engagements to be married include: Addie Meal, Lockwood school; Vivial Palstine, Highland; Bertha Paper, Clawson; Alice Duprey, Prick; Lenore Ryan, Alexander Hamilton Junior High; Dorothea Force, Intermediate school. Alfred J. Anderson, of Prescott Junior High school, also is on the list.

Oakland teaching staff, the school department says:

The following teachers have already left for Europe, some of them extending their study and vacation into the next term through leaves of absence: Marie Wheeler, Mc-Chosney school; Florence Wheeler, Lockwood; Clara Edith Bailey, Technical, who will travel in Italy and ancient Greece, perfecting her enowledge of the dead languages; Marion Beadles, Technical; Irene Lorimer, University High school; May E. Robinson, Fremont; Edith Waterman, Technical; Ruth M. Burlingame, Golden Gate school, who is beginning a tour of Ireland, England, France and Belgium; E. E. Thompson, also of Golden Gate. Arthur Nord, Oakland High school, will study music in Europe, being a composer and director of recognized ability. Edith Abeel former assistant supervisor of drawing, now directing work at

Others to go to Europe are: Lorette C. de Berton, Technical High school; Anne Ruth Wilder, dean of girls, Technical High school, who is en route to Europe to study the youth of the continent, and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who re-signed the principalship of High-lands school this summer after a teaching service of 25 years in Oak

Alexander Hamilton Junior High,

will spend the summer in the art

Edith Wall and Ella Wahl, of Technical, are on their way to Cuba and the adjacent islands, and Miss Katherine Wolfenden has sailed for Mexico City to study Spanish at the University of Mexico

Civic Camp Guests

Enjoy a Snow Fight

Fifteen guests of the Oakland municipal camp in Tuolumne Meadows enjoyed a three-day trip to Yosemite valley, with a snow-fight on the way, according to a report received by Superintendent Jay Nash of the received for deserting deserting. ment today. Nash had arranged for hotel and other accommodations in Yosemite beforehand. The same trip will be taken next week by a big party from the muni-cipal camp, including 101 family groups, 150 adults and 19 girls.

Floor; Pays \$100

Otto Schroder, a student at the Polytechnic College, today pleaded guilty before Police Judge Edward mischief. He was arrested on Satcourt that he would pay the damage done to the floor, which is estimated at \$100 by the owner of the

"Harmon's order effective July 1

This is the time of the year
when fires are most likely to start,
said Chief Culver today. "For this
reason we are taking immediate Fred M. Hunter.

N. D. G. W. Arrange June Whist Party Aloha Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G.

W., today announced the completion of arrangements for a June whist party, to be sponsored by the parlor, in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow night. The affair is in charge of the following committee: Maude Mitchel, chair-man; Agnes McFeeley, Edna Potts and Ann Brock.

MANY ATTEND FETE. of people joined in the celebration of the Holy Ghost festival at the Church of the Five Wounds here Saturday night and yesterday. monster barbecue followed special mass service yesterdar morning. Archbishop Edward A. Hanna was the officiating priest at the masses.

Runaways, 4 And 2 Again Safe at Home

The champion runaways are again safe at home. The two youngsters yesterday decided to see the world. While looking at the shop windows. Johnny Souza, 4 years old, lost his sister, Mamie, who is 2 years

Johnny reached home late last night. He could not tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Souza, 1420 Peralta street, where he had lost his little sister. The police were asked to locate the

In the meantime the police had received a report that a "blonde" woman" had kidnaped the baby. A search was then started for the mysterious blonde, but the kidnaping report was dropped when the police located the youngster at the Children's Home Society, 3491 Sixty-sixth

It was learned by the police that the baby had been turned over to the home by Mrs. Rosalle Kemline, 1611 Sixteenth street. who found the baby asleep on the door steps. The baby was A week ago Johhny was missing from home and was not found by the police until late at night.

Five-Pound Rainbow Trout Landed by Woman Nimrod



Isaac Walton's ghost peoped over the shoulder of Mrs. C. L. Hallett of Long Beach as she landed this finned wonder!

Bridal Creek in Yosemite Yielded This Specimen

The honor of taking the biggest | Bridal Vell Falls Mrs. Hallett fish of the season out of the Yosemite belongs to Mrs. C. L. Hallett of Long Beach, Cal. Near despite high water.

A shakeup of bureau heads in he street department was an-Student Sands Dance of Streets W. W. Harmon. The change, while outwardly mild and containing merely a few formal department in the work of making notices of transfers, means that fire trails and taking other fire pesome of the higher department vention measures. heads will be shorn of power, and that many of the sub-chiefs will report directly to Harmon, according burning off lots and cutting fire to his statement. This it is admit- trails at once. He urged that resiurday night after he had thrown ted, takes much power and responsand on the floor of one of the sibility from officials just below weeds, etc., from their hedges and

Harmon's order, effective July 1, is as follows:

Edward Donahoo, superintend-ent of sewers, will report direct to the superintendent of streets, and under no circumstances must his work be interfered with before taking the matter up with the superintendent.

Clem Franks, in charge of the department of mechanics, will report to Mr. Harry Tresselt, chief of maintenance, and all department heads will please get in touch with Mr. Tresselt when any service is necessary from this branch of the organization.

Charles Breen, foreman of gutter crew, will, from date of this bulletin, report to Mr. Tresselt. Mr. Felton, sidewalk inspector, will report direct to the superintendent of streets from date of

this bulletin. In making the announcement of the changes, Harmon pleads for full support of the whole department for the coming fiscal year.

Stork Brings Boy to U. S. Commissioner

heir to Albert M. Hardie, United States commissioner in Oakland, was born today at the Alta Bates hospital of Barkeley Bath No. A nine-pound baby boy, son and hospital, at Berkeley. Both Mrs. Hardle and child are doing well.

Chief Culver announced today that the department would start dents clear away the dried grass,

reason we are taking immediate steps along the line of fire prevention, and urgently ask the cooperation of residents and property
owners."

Berkeley Boy Loses

Boy Killed By Shot

Luthe was taken to the emergency hospital. He died on the way.

Tariff Cloture

Plan Is Delayed WASHINGTON, June 26.—No struck urther attempt to push the latest killed. the tariff bill in the Senate will be made unutil the "latter part of the week," administration spokesnen announced today.

Increased vehicular traffic across ment of the efficiency of the public San Francisco bay on Saturdays, school system by eliminating waste Mrs. Hardie was formerly of Sacra-Sundays and holidays for the con- and securing co-operation of the a form of slavery. It is no more mento and Ukiah, and her wedding venience of automobilists, was an- pupils, the teachers organized for slavery than the settlement of per-

Rodeo Has Newspaper Folks at Big Banquet

he Bay cities were guests yester- upward of a hundred, voted it "the day of the Livermore Rodeo Association at a royal feast spread of the Rodeo, brought out a score under the trees of the old McCloud of famous bronk riders and ropers rancho, three miles from Liver- who "put on their stuff" as a movie more, now the property of Louis camera clicked off the picture. ernstein, of Oakland.

Addresses were made by PresiJoseph Concannon, chairman of cent Norris, Secretary Callaghan. Bernstein, of Oakland.

ne publicity committee; James Mayor William Rees, of Livermore fallagher, chairman of the enter- Manager Aurreocoechia. tainment committee, Carlo Fer-Bernstein, Supervisor Thomas rario, at the head of the "purvey-Knox and several others, ing" department; President Throughout the afternoon a

prettiest party ever pulled."

Manager Joseph Aurrecoechea

IISYNDICALIST DEFENDANT IS NOW MISSING

Dakland Cribune

E. B. Smith, One of Six Ascused, Fails to Appear; Bench Warrant Issued.

Edric B. Smith, 2842 Montana treet, one of six men jointly indicted by the grand jury for alleged criminal syndicalism, was de ared a fugitive from justice, and rrest, when he failed to appear for rial with the five other defendants oday in Superior Judge Samuels

Smith's bail, which had been supplied by Mrs. Meta Ericson, 109 Montecito avenue, known as the only woman railroad president in West, was declared forfeited. Smith's co-defendants told Judge Samuels that Smith had gone to New York to the bedside his mother, who was seriously. He was expected to return nearly two weeks ago, they said. No word had been received from him since his departure, either by the district attorney's office or by is co-defendants, it was asserted Trial of the six indicted men which had been scheduled to begin oday, was continued until October on motion of James H. Dolsen pokesman for the group. Dolser gave as his reasons for asking the continuance the fact that he had not yet recovered from a serious llness, and that he and his co-lefendants had not yet had time to examine the new jury panel to see whether it included persons

ho would be "unfair" to the de fendants.

The men indicted, who will be tried jointly, are J. A. Ragsdale, J. H. Dolsen, E. B. Smith, J. G. Reed, C. A. Tobey and J. E. Snyder. They asserted today they would employ no counsel but would

handle their own defense under the leadership of Dolsen.

The district attorney's office is represented by Deputies Ralph E.

Protests Overruled On Pavement Taxes

A protest by taxpayers, alleging that the assessments for the improvement of East Fourteenth ired and Third avenues "is not in proportion to the benefits derived by the taxpayers," was heard this morning by the city council and verruled after argument. Commissioner W. J.

brought out that there are 8 pro-tests out of 5000 taxpayers in-volved. City Attorney Leon E. the United States wherein he disap-Gray asserted that a re-assessment proves of labor's reluctant but would cost \$500, and that "in order necessary resort to the right to to return about \$2.85 to each of strike against industrial oppresthese protestants, the city would have to spend \$500. The council may be well to recall in this conwas unanimous in overruling the

A report to the council by the wood yard showed that during May 3023 meals and 2472 lodgings were given to 217 different men.

Oakland Will Seek

Superintendent tion of Oakland educators departed they will participate in the big convention of the National Education PIEDMONT, June 26.—Fire Association. The party expects to Chief W. E. Culver has issued an be away about three weeks.

Hunter brings to Boston the formal invitation of Oakland for the 1923 N. E. A. convention. Several delegations are being "lined up" to favor Oakland for the next

onclave.
The Oakland educators traveling astward included: Miss Elizabeth Arlett, Miss Lucile Cleland, Miss Henrietta Johnson, Miss Bernice Baxter, Miss Della Atkins, Miss Joyce Lobner, Miss Marguerite Vineyard, Miss Margaret McGuire, sand on the floor of one of the sibility from officials just below dance halls. He promised the the city engineer in rank, while it fences.

This is the time of the year Miss Lulu Shelton, H. D. Brasefield.

Wise Lulu Shelton, H. D. Brasefield. Edgar E. Muller, E. W. Kottinger,

Life in Niles Creek

Frank Fortado, 16-year-old Berkeley boy, was drowned yesterday when he went bathing in the Niles From Own Rifle Canyon creek. It is assumed that, having just partaken of cherries, he PASADENA, June 26.—Luther was affected by cramps while speer, 16, accidentally shot himself through the heart with a .22 rifle his morning, while he and his heard to call for help. His body prother were playing at the mouth prother were playing at the mouth was found by an unidentified Oakof Arroyo Secq. Ray, the brother, land boy, who was diving for white hailed a passing automobile and pebbles, and who brought Fortado's pebbles, and who brought Fortado's body, which he found on the bed of the creek, to the surface with

LIFE FOR BASEBALL. PUEBLO, Colo., June Co.—Running after a baseball in the street. eight-year-old Clarence Rowe was struck by an automobile and

Political Notes.

Will C. Wood has announced his fice of state superintendent of pumlic instruction. If re-elected he said tarian church, yesterday, while he would endeavor to carry out cer- speaking on "The Values That tain policies, including the improveto Commissioner Hardie took place nounced today by the Southern Paprofessional improvement, and in the latter city. The young new-cific company. The ferry Garden parents organized in Parent-Teach-comer will be named after his City has been added to the serv-father, Albert Milton Hardie Jr. ice on these days. for school purposes, saying liberal support for education is the best

Continued improvement of rural schools, maintenance of the public schools as non-partisan and non-sectarian institutions and abolition of illiteracy in California by means of strict enforcement of compulsory education and child labor laws, families are advocated.

The East Oakland Voters' League with the assistance of H. D. Perelected: J. H. Nerney, president; Josephine Nesbit, secretary, and J. Thomas Norris and Secretary M. stringed orchestra provided music F. Jones, treasurer. The secretary ought to know better. Delliah does faith, breaking his covenant vows G. Callaghan had active charge of for dancing on the lawns. More reported a membership of about the affair, which lasted all day, and cats wound up the day's program. 150.

School Board To Decide High School Issue

Tonight will be "San Leandro night" for the Oakland board is over the Cherry City will know whether or not it will get a junior high school. Indications are that San Leandro will get it.

San Leandro is not in the Oakland school district but is in the Oakland high school district. San Leandrans have complained that, though they pay a proportionate share of high school taxes, they have not received much consideration with regard to high schools, and San Leandro's population is growing just like Oak-land's. The San Leandro movement has lately assumed the pro-portions of a civic affair, and the reception tonight to the Oakland board of education will be a civio

The Oakland board will hold its regular meeting late this convene in San Leandro at a special high school board meeting. San Leandro will then enter its pleas for a junior high school and, it is forecast by board members, will receive an affirmative answer. The question of sites will then come up and may be settled, starting the project.

The mayor, Chamber of Com-merce and school officials of San Leandro will participate in the reception and the discussions. Several possible sites for a junior high school are already selected by the San Leandrans for the

CINCINNATI, O., June 26 .industrial feudalism, supported by political bureaucracy, seems to have made its way into the White House, leclared the report of the special policy committee of the American Federation of Labor, in setting forth organized labor's stand against the Kansas industrial court and other proposals for compulsory submission of labor disputes to state President Harding's tribunais. cember, suggesting regulation of labor unions, prompted the com-

mittee's criticism. "It is most regrettable to note proves of labor's reluctant but sion," the committee declared, "It nection a most appropriate utterother president, Abraham Lincoln, who said, 'I am glad that a system' of labor prevails under which la-

N. E. A. Convention

Traveling in a special bay city

Tourned the music.

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For the purpose of cleaning up and adjourned with the announceing in Washington in September. biting him.

HILL WILL SEEK **ELECTION TO HIS** FATHER'S PLACE

Man Appointed Announces Candidacy for Public Administrator,

Albert E. Hill, recently appointed public administrator by the board of supervisors for the unexpired erm of his late father, John A. lill, has announced his candidacy for re-election at the expiration of ils present term. "If re-elected I propose to con-

ather," declared Hill In his state-nent. "I will endeaver to make he office of public administrator n office of real service to the enire community and a credit to the efficiency of our civic government The office is one which requires he closest personal attention of the official. In the case of a person dy-lng without relatives and some ies even without friends if steps are not taken immediately to con-serve the assets, much of the estate is lost. Estates under the adminis-tration of this office, are more con-tinually subject to the exorbitan and unjust claims of consciousless individuals, who seek to take adantage of the absence of heirs t satisfy their own ends. They not only seek to deprive the lawful heirs of their estate, but also, in the absence of these heirs, the state of California of funds used for edu cational purposes.

"It is my purpose, as it has been the purpose of this office in past, to subject these claims to the closest scrutiny and to vigorously oppose all unjust claims. To pro-tect estates and to complete their time, the constant personal atten-tion of the official is required. This has been and will be the rule for the conduct of this office. solicit the support of the voters o Alameda county, believing that the public approves of these policies exemplified in the past administra tion of our office."
Albert E. Hill was born in Oak-

land and received his education in the Oakland schools. Later he attended the University of California from which he was graduated. He volunteered during the World War and served in the field artillery with honor and credit.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 26.— lor No. 50, N. S. G. W., assisted.

Dave Harris, cerk for the Union. The general Committee under Sugar company, with offices in the Balfour builing, and Joseph W. Beth, Luella Weis, Blanche Cros-Foliz are accused of forgery in by L. Rowley, F. Adamina, Germany and the company to t warrants sworn to today befoe trude Quinn, Isabelle Martin, R. Police Judge Jacks. According to Lyons, Ruth and Ann Clair and the story told the police, Harris Josephine Shot obtained cancelled checks bearing. The name of the signatures of E. R. Millenthal and G. E. Springer, president and secretary of the sugar company, the members of Bahia Vista parlor taced the signatures for them and will be announced during the evenborers can strike when they want subsequently forged checks and ing. A five-piece jazz orchestra will cashed them.

Woman Routs Thief With Butcher Knife

LONG BEACH, June 26 .- Mrs. these odds and ends, the council Margaret Shurman, 23 years old, met yesterday, received the reports drove a burglar out of her house with a butcher knife, after the ent that further discussion of them burglar had worsted her husband, would be had at the council's meet- E. A. Shurman, an oil worker, by

God's Power Seen in Sun

"All who will study the sun and To reap the benefits of the light its power upon the stars and of the sun we must comply with lanets and not see God reflected "As the sun is the center and

source of physical power of the solar system so God is the center s the source of all spiritual light. distance from Him.

the conditions thereof. If we shut ourselves up in a dark room and herefrom are either imbeciles or declare the sun does not shine, it infidels," declared Rev. Harold Go-vette, pastor of the Olivet Congre-gational church, while preaching and unbelief where we cannot see on "The Sun," yesterday. Continu- God, that is no reason that God does not exist.

"As the planets nearest the sun move with greatest velocity so men and source of spiritual power of the universe. As the sun is the greater rapidity in Christian service of all physical light so God to than those who live at a greater

Strikes Must Go, Pastor Declares

employers and employees in public service corporations and in indus- dustry. The strike methods ought tries where the necessities of life to be outlawed. candidacy for re-election to the of- are involved." declared Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unispeaking on "The Values Abide." Continuing, he said:

"Certain labor leaders have denounced compulsory arbitration as "Certain methods of legal a form of slavery. It is no more codure need to be reformed. improvement, and sonal disputes in a court of justice tice and the criminal time and or the submission of disputes be-again escapes punishment. Thus tween the states to the United reproach has come upon our

"The strike method must go as disputes where their own interests means to settle disputes between are involved. The public suffers as long as a state of war exists between capital and labor in any in-

"It is a matter of regret that many American people have lost confidence in the courts of our country, due to the technicalities of the law, excessive cost of litigation, and the many delays.

"Certain methods of legal poor man often fails, to obtain jus States Supreme Court.

"There is no man or group of the greatest bulwarks of our free men just and wise enough to settle institutions."

Young Are Not Alone to Blame

It is not fair to single out the smile and the modern Samson is young people and heap upon them caught by the guile and straighteducation and child labor laws, all the blame for the present conway applies for an interlocutory decree. Eve does not have to ask foreign born adults and for Indian ditions of the world was the con- Adam to eat-Adam slips her a children and those of migratory tention of Dr. Frank M. Silsey, pas- note inviting her to dinner. The tor of the First Presbyterian strange handwriting that we see on church, yesterday, while speaking the wall doe snot need a Daniel to on "The Prophet of the Prodigal's interpret. Any man of moral vision

was formed last Saturday night, Return," which was a continuation can read that, they are prodigals in the series on the messages of the tangled in worldliness. ry, president of the Alameda Coun-ty Voters' League. The league plans The old dupes are worse than loose way today to apply to men to fight the proposed water and the young dupes," said Dr. Silsley, and women who are violently sinpower act to be voted on in Novem- "The moral life of some people to- ful and have never been professed ber. The following officers were day beyond 40 and 50 is just as followers of God; but a predigal in much a reproach and is more cul-scriptural terminology is one who pable, for they are seasoned and knows God and is defaulting in his ought to know better. Delllah does faith, breaking his covenant vows

Native Daughters Complete Plans



MISS GERTRUDE QUINN, who is working on the com-mittee which is arranging for the second annual Poppy Dance to be liven by Ba-hia Vista Parlor, N. D. G. W.

Thousands of Flowers Used in Decorative Scheme; Hope Chest As Prize.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Anna Quinn, pres-ident of Bahia Vista Parlor No. 67. Native Daughters of the Gold en West, last evening completed its hall. Twenty-second and Telegraph Poppy Dance to be given tomorrow night by the parlor members.

Thousands of hand-made pop ples have been worked into a bell Large poppies cover every electric globe in the hall, and when the lights are turned on, the color effect is beautiful. The decorating committee consists of Anna Quinn, Two Arrested On
Forged Check Charge

Chairman; Agnes Storman, Louis
McDougal, Evelyn Fitzpatrick,
Josephine Painter and Margaret
Krieg. Members of Oakland Par-

> The name of the winner of the beautiful hope chest which has been filled with articles made by

Free Lance Invasion SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Bay and River Boat Owners' Assolation of San Francisco today complained to the Railroad Commission against E. W. Bartell, C. A. Bom-berg and F. Wilson, charging unauthorized operation of launches for hire in the bay. It is alleged that the defendants are engaged in transporting passengers to vessels failed to comply with the Public Utilities Acst in publishing their

Mandarin Chinese to Be Taught at "Y"

by a new class in that language, St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodwhich will hold its first meeting ward bldg., room 205 tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 324 of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Twenty-first and Telegraph. A lecture will be given by Franklin L. H. Lee, the teacher of the class. Lee's subject will be "How Americans Can Learn Chinese With Least Difficulty." The public is invited to this address.

For Poppy Dance

SHIPYARD WINS IN BANKRUPTCY FIGHT IN COURT

Expert, After Hearing, to Recommend Dismissal of Suit Against Hanlon's.

That no insolvency has been proved against the Hanlon Shipouilding and Drydock company of Oakland, and that he will recommend the immediate dismissal of the insolvency suit to United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling. was the announcement made today n bankruptcy, following a hearing of the petitioners and of the Han-ion Company's officers.

Ion Company's officers.

The petition to have the company declared bankrupt was filed by the Moore Shipbuilding company, pressing a claim for \$3181.35, by the Marshall Newell Supply Company for \$3647.32, and by Leland S. Rosener, consulting engineer, for \$225.25 The petitioners stated in their

complaint that the Hanlon company permitted an act of bankruptes Rise & Co. the amount of \$2298.71. All charges made were epudiated by the Hanlon company Attorney Charles A. Beardsley appeared for the Hanlon Shipbuildng and Drydock company, and At torney Clarence A. Shuey appeared for the petitioners. The officers who took the stand for the Hanlon company were E. F. Hanlon, prin-cipal stockholder, and E. K. Byers hiet accountant.

Boys Held For Theft of Auto

Elmer Owens, 19, and Ray Barns, 18, who are charged with stealing an automobile, were today certified to the juvenile court by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell They were brought back to this city Saturday from Santa Maria by Poice Inspector Lou Agnew. On June 21 they are alleged to have stolen an automobile which belonged to the Melrose Lumber Company.



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ine. Among many interviewed, the

Fruitvale.

SIXTH BRANCH ESTABLISHED BY AMERICAN BANK

Fruitvale's Prosperous Section to Be Served by New Institution.

By CHARLES E. WARNER. The opening of Fruitvale Branch of the American Bank of Oakland marks a new era in the growth of this prosperous section of the East Side. It means that Fruitvale, once a suburb of San Francisco, later a suburb of Oakland, and now a nucleus of local business and industry, is at the point of entry into its inevitable destiny as an impor-

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tant center of industrial, commercial, residential and financial devel-Fruitvale's rapid growth offers ample scope for the class of service

to be provided by the American Bank. This bank, with its enor-mous resources, offers opportunity for those requiring banking accommodations. It is no reflection on any existing institution to state that this service will be appreciated by Fruitvale people. Far beyond these considerations, from the point of view of students of civic developrecognition. A group of men who is near the corner of East Four-Room for Institution of Big circles, having exceptional facilities nue. It is 50 by 100 feet in area of for observation and understanding floor space. A. S. Watson is the of causes which operate to promote business and industrial growth, have decided that Fruitvale is of levard, where he has built up a levard w sufficient importance to warrant large business in repairs and stor-the establishment of a new bank at lage. Being compelled to look out this point, thus confirming the for a future location and being opinion of Fruitvale boosters that convinced of the business prosit is destined to further and greater pects of Fruitvale, particularly for development calling for banking his line, he purchased the property

ASSET TO FRUITVALE. Twenty-two million dollars is

large sum of money. An astitu-tion-having resources in excess of his amount is certainly an asset to Fruitvale. The combined resources of the American Bank and the First National of Oakland ex-ceed \$22,000,000. It would be difticult to conceive of any industry now existing in Fruitvale district, or any that might develop there which could not be well served by such a financial institution. The name American Bank is new to local peole. The bank, how-

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Another East Oakland garage is under way at Fruitvale. This one on which the new building is being

The new garage building will be of Dickey Mastertile, made in Alameda county, is being creeted by constant that everyone in that sec-meda county, is being creeted by constant that everyone in that sec-meda county, is being creeted by constant that everyone in that sec-tion will be benefited by the entry about \$10,000. It is to be ready of solid concerns equipped to rends additional service along any special for occupancy July 1.

ever, has been in existence fourteen years, and the First National forty seven years. The First National Bank of Oakland was incorporated in 1875. In 1903 the officers of First National organized the First National forty of the South of the First National forty of the First National organized the First National or Savings Bank, as a purely savings reach out for business. The sales institution, with quarters in a por- and repairs of Fords offer a fair by the First National. Increased development, and I am certain that volume of business in the two banks afterward forced the First Savings to move to Sixteenth and San Pablo. In the new location much commercial business was offered which institution, with quarters in a completed opportunity to estimate business that the First National. Increased development, and I am certain that cial business was offered which inally resulted in First Savings of Fruitvale are exceedingly glad to welcome to our midst the American Bank arranging to receive commercial accounts in 1919. Branches lean Bank. We are always glad to were established in West Oakland have solid, substantial institutions and Berkeley.

A few months ago, officers of First Savings Bank decided that Oakland's remarkable growth warranted the establishment of a num- to welcome strong institutions that ber of additional branches to carry come to Fruitvale. the service closer to the people, with which home building is in-About the same time, it was decided creasing under present condtions to change the name to American indicate ample scope for profitable Bank, as being more appropriate expenditure of money and energy to a large institution handling both in Fruitvale. The situation is big, commercial and savings accounts. It is big enough for large banks, of the country OFFICIAL PERSONNEL.

Equal in importance with, and such as Joe Krieg's, and for a large inseparable from the financial dry goods store or even a depart-power of a bank to render service, ment store. Such a store located the personnel of its officers and in Fruitvale would make money directors. In this respect the American Bank is peculiarly fortunate. P. E. Bowles, president of this bank, is also president of Bank of Oakland of the buying by East Oakland and Alameda county people that all the smaller stores would do more business. The influence of the American challenges of the board of discount bank will be helpful along and chairman of the heard of discentists of American National Bank will be helpful along such lines.

of San Francisco. Although now Ernest J. Engler, manager Fruitone of the big financiers of the Pacific Coast, he has worked his way Dimond Improvement Club and up, step by step, during thirty years, all of which has been spent provement Clubs—As an old resign to the large of the company of the control of the con rears, all of which has been spent provement Clubs—As an old resi-n banking in Oakland and San dent of East Oakland I have been Francisco. His first experience in firmly impressed with Fruitvale's francisco. His first experience in firmly impressed with refitted so this work was gained when, as a finiportance as a future center of business and industrial development, which was then located at Tenth and Broadway. Bowles activities confirmed this impressant transfer of the source of the sou at Tenth and Broadway. Bowles activities confirmed this impressing a native son of California, attended the University of California by my study of the laws of civit by my study of the laws of civit

and is now a regent of that insti-tution.

growth through my personal con-nection with civic organizations. It tution.
LIST OF DIRECTORS.

Among directors of the American us who believe in Fruitvale's destiny Bank several names men of personal strength and broad influence: W. R. Alberger is vice- here by the big financial leaders president and general manager of who are back of American Bank. the San Francisco-Oakland Terninal Railways. E. O. Edgerton is president of the East Bay Water (Converse of the East Bay Water Company. He was formerly president of the Railroad Commission of "OUGHT TO DO WELL." California and is a man of influence throughout the state.

F. A. Leach Jr. is vice-president Bank ought to do well in Fruitand general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. These men are typical of the strength represented by the board of directors. O. D. Jacoby, first vice-president of the American Bank, occupies the same position with the First Na-tional Bank. He has seen many venrs of service with the First National and was eashier of First Sav-ings Bank at the time of its organization. P. A. Dinsmore, second vice-president, has a long record as a corporation executive and was brought Into the First Savings Bank in 1918 because of his exten-

sive financial experience.
OTHER OFFICERS. Frank D. Moyer, cashier of the H. R. Dow, paint contractors' American Bank, entered the First supplies—There is plenty of room National organization in 1901, when in Fruitvale for large institutions the bank was at Tenth and Broadway. He served that bank as tel-ler fifteen years, being transferred well afford to welcome solid men to the First Savings Bank in 1918, who wish to participate and help and later promoted to cashier. He to further promote our growth. to the First Savings Bank in 1918, is a native son, having been born in Oakland. F. N. Kornhaus, assens', candy, cigars, etc.—I come to Fruitvale twenty years ago. I Fruitvale twenty years ago. I Fruitvale branch, comes to the new have invested my money here behranch from West Oakland branch, cause I believe it is a coming cenbranch from West Oakland branch, cause I believe it is a coming cenwhere he was manager. He is an East Side resident and owns his home and other properfy in Mills College section. He is intensely interested in the development of Fruitvale as a center of East Oakland activities. He holds the ideal of personal lanking service and is of personal banking service and is convinced that the American Bank convinced that the American Bank E. W. Becker, jeweler - I am will play an important part in glad to notice Fruitvale's continued will play an important part in glad to notice Fruitvale's continued fruitvale's industry, business and home building. F. J. Pargett, assistant manager Fruitvale hranch, was formerly with the Fruitvale hranch, was formerly with the Fruitvale Bank and is well known locally. In addition to these officers of the bank there has recently been added to receive to the president in the supplication. The number of people who bank there has recently been added an assistant to the president, in the person of M. B. Jack Steyer, a to do business and work in Fruityoung man of extensive experience vale shows this to be a fact, in personal banking service. His work is business extension, and while nominally assistant to the president, he is in fact general asdstant to every one interested in he service of the home bank and its branches.

The bank in Fruitvale is the sixth branch of the big bank, the others being, respectively, in West Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Dimond and Modesto. No further branches have been announced. The present Fruitvale location is temporary. A permanent site will be selected and a building erected of style appropriate to the character and importance of the bank on a plan which will be uniform for all branches of the American Bank.

flank of Italy Corner

Home Cooked Luncheon to Be One Feature

Crockett's, Fruitvale's well known confectionery store, the home of candles known for "that distinctive taste," has announced that especial attention is being given to a merchants' lunch to be served daily and which is of the real home cooked and home flavored variet; not obtainable at ordinary eating

Many of the salesmen who call at Fruitvale stores find it pleasant to eat lunch under the pleasant sur roundings and with the attractive

Fruitvale and surrounding resi-ence sections of East Oakland are to be the scene of realization of one of Thomas A. Edison's world fa-mous prophesies, according to R.



Lunch REAL HOME COOKING

Learn to enjoy that distinctive taste that has made Crockett's candles famous Bank of Italy Building, Fruitvale

AMERICAN BANK BROWN THE GROCER

Phone Fruitvale 201

BRANCH OPENING IS STEP FORWARD

Progressive Oakland Firm Launches Move to Serve Growing District.

Coming shortly before the open ng of Fruitvale branch of Amercan bank, the opening of a Fruitvale branch by the big Schleuter store is regarded by many as having almost equal significance as in-licating recognition by Oakland's ig men of Fruitvale's prospects. Rumors persist that other down-own merchants have had their attention attracted to this promising section by the action of Schleu-

Advertising and service made Schleuter's a household word in Alameda county. Their business from all sections east of Lake Meritt has grown to large proportions which indicated to Ernest J. Engler, the manager of the new Fruit vale store, that a stock located a Fruitvale would relieve congestion mous prophesies, according to R. in the big store and add materially O. McCline, well known Fruitvale to the total profitable business of

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Try Crockett's Merchants'

A Hearty Welcome to the

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ALSCHMUZZER & CO.

Fruitvale Branch Now Open 1416 Fruitvale Avenue, near East 14th Street



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Tub made of cast aluminum. Built to last a lifetime. Will not dent, corrode, dry out, sliver, warp or rust.

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Motor Driven Brush The two-in-one Cleaner, straight suc-

tion, or correctly speeded motor-driven brush with powerful suction Sold on very easy terms

San Francisco Berkeley San Jose

Oakland

Fruitvale Branch n o w

Martinez

Indicative of the increasing commercial activities of the EAST SIDE, and meeting the demand for greater banking facilities---The American Bank takes pleasure in announcing the opening of its second branch in the east-of-the-lake district. The new branch is known as

THE AMERICAN BANK

Fruitvale Branch

and is located in temporary quarters at 3446 East Fourteenth Street

pending the erection of its own building. The building to be erected will be devoted exclusively to the conduct of banking business.

Those wishing to transfer funds to either the new Fruitvale Branch or the Dimond Branch, 3483 Champion Street, for greater banking convenience to themselves can do so between July 1 and 10, without loss of interest. Simply notify either branch and the bank will attend to the details of the transfer.

For all your financial affairs--whether the amount involved is large or small---you will find, at The American Bank, courteous attention with careful and efficient service.

Me AMERICAN BANK COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS

Oakland, California

Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland Combined resources over \$20,000,000

TRADE BOOST IN SAGRAMENTO **VALLEY PLANNED**

'Get Together' Meet of Business Men to Arrange Extension Trip.

An old fashioned "get together" gathering of the 125 Oakland business men who recently toured the San Joaquin valley on a Chamber of Commerce excursion, is arranged for the Hotel Oakland this evening. Harry Lafler, local industrial expert, who brings a message from the eastern industrial world, and Robert Sproul, comptroller of the University of California, will be the chief speakers. There also will be

a number of entertainment fea-tures on the program.

Inasmuch as one of the purposes of this meeting is to lay the foun-dation for a second tride extension trip to be run into the Sacramento valley in the early fall, an invitation has been extended to 125 additional husiness men who are interested in the development of the so-called

back country.

Basing their prediction upon the success of the spring trip into the San Joaquin the boosters who are fostering this meeting, predict that the next excursion will be one of the most successful ever undertaken by a California city. It required ten pullmans to carry Oakland representatives into the San Joaquin valley. Those in charge say that it will take two full trains to transport those who will tour the Sacramento valley.

In addition to the two major speakers, there will be seven fivespeakers, there will be seven inver-minute talks by the following: Lee H. Newbert, of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Calvin M. Orr, of the Calvin M. Orr Co.; Martin M. Hoffman, of the Martin M. Hoffman Co.; Max Greenberg, of Greenberg-Franklin Co.; Charles E. Wehn, Visto Pencil Co.; W. H. Mayhew, Western Casket Co., and W. H. Pinkston, of the Lawrence

The committee in charge of the meeting is made up a: follows: J. R. Munsell, chairman; C. E. Thatcher, R. S. Milligan, George Sheldon, W. M. Fitzmaurice, Frank G. Steward, Charles Lutz, W. H. Pinkston, H. O. Fisher, Woodson Ross, Robert Lloyd, Ralph Yaker, C. E. Capwell and C. E. Wehn.

K. of P. Will Hold Pageant July 5, 6

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.— Knights of Pythias lodges of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Rich-mond, Stockton and Vallejo have pledged their support for the su preme lodge convention to be held here during the week of August 8 and will attend in a body the two-day pageant and carnival to be held in Scottish Rite auditorium on July 5 and 6 to raise funds for the en-tertainment of the delegates, according to word received at grand lodge headquarters today from Superior Judge George Samuels of Oakland, chairman of the grand lodge committee which is in charge

of the official program.

August 10 has been designated as "Oakland Day," on the official program and an automobile trip will he made through Oakland, to the Skyline boulevard, Lake Merritt, the University of California and the

Sea Scout Rescues Boy From Drowning ALAMEDA, June 26 .- The great

alue of Sea Scout training was again demonstrated when Sea Scout Norman Graham, 1119 Pacific avenue, jumped into the San Leandro and saved the life of 16-yearold John Schaefer, 2650 Fillmore , yesterday. Schaefer had taken with cramps while

swimming.
This makes the fourth rescue by Alameda Sca Scouts during the

Graham was inside the Sca Scout cabin at the foot of Garfield avenue when he heard Schaofer's cries for help. He plunged in and brought the boy ashore. On land he applied

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wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

Postcards must bear only the title and the

name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

ARE TO REALIZE DREAM OF EDISON Information

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real estate man and secretary East Side Board of Trade. In fact, the concrete houses built on steel forms in high-speed time, as suggested by Edison, represent only a part of the plan whereby McCline proposes to supply to home builders in Oakland and many other cities and towns of California, houses ideally suited to the unusual demands of the Cali-

fornia climate. The Thermo Wall Concrete Construction company, of which Mc-Cline is exclusive representative, controlling the entire state of California, with headquarters in Fruitvale, owns patents covering a sys-tem of concrete construction with the use of steel forms so designed as to provide a dead air space in

the walls.

The idea of using dead air in

Beginner,

ASK THE TRUBUNE

"What are some of the largest ships affont, and what are their comparative sizes?"
The Leviathan, the Lusitania and

the Majestic.

The Leviathan is 907.6 feet long Schleuter's. tonnage is 54,282 tons. The Lusitania is 762.2 feet long

and 88 feet wide, and has a depth of 57.1 feet. Its gross registered onnage is 30,704 tons. The Majestic is 950 feet long. Its width is 100 feet and its height from keel to boat deck of 102 feet. Its gross tonnage is 56,000 tons.
"Is Woodrow Wilson a Mason"

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-reau will answer all questions of a general nature, excer' school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from S a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

BATTERY D TO GIVE SMOKER. BATTERY D TO GIVE SMORER.

Battery "D," 143 Field Artillery,
California National Guard, of Piedmont, will give an entertainment
and smoker tomorrow night at 8
o'clock in the Boy Scouts' hall,
Piedmont Civic Center.

walls of houses is the same as in refrigreation plants, where it insulates refrigerator walls against heat transmission, plus the further advantage which comes from the apparitude of dead air to absorb capacity of dead air to absorb absence of extreme heat, cold or humidity no matter what may be conditions of climate or

weather.

A house of the Thermo Wall type is now being started on Sixty-fourth avenue near Havenscourt station. It will have five rooms, will sell for \$4500 with lot and will

be completed in thirty days.

It is the intention of the builders to make this house a model of many others to be constructed in the near future, and it is their earnest desire that all who contem-plate building homes should visit he site of this house and inspect

it during construction.
COST LITTLE MORE. Thermo Wall builders claim that his type of construction is an advance over others which have dead spaces in walls, in that all there are tied in at frequent inter vals with solid substance which impairs the efficiency of the wall as an insulator against cold, heat and dampness. The walls in Thermo Wall houses will cost little more than frame and that they wil be more attractive in appearance be-side insuring comfort at all hours and in all seasons. Furthermore, is claimed that these houses will save a high rate of interest on the investment through decreasing insurance rates and doing away with a large quantity of fuel used in heating frame houses in California during cool evenings. Thermo Wall houses are guaranteed to

maintain fairly uniform tempera-

RHANCH OF RIG STORE HELPFUL TO FRUITVALE

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Engler took the Po and 100.3 feet wide. It has a depth sition that household appliances and of 58.2 feet and its gross registered utilities can be sold to the bost utinues can be sold to the bost advantage if carried at the most central point convenient to the homes that are being built and equipped. He was able to convince the management of Schleuter's and the new store was accordingly opened with a stock of electric washers, vacuum cleaners and other electrical conveniences.

DOING GOOD BUSINESS

The new store has been doing good business from the start, about ten days ago. Being located at the heart of the East Side, conven-Being located at ient to the greatest home building movement in California, the men and women who work out of the Fruitvale store are well equipped to cover their territory and to be sure of service rendered to their customers. If business keeps up as indicated by the favorable start, it is stated that Schleuter's will undoubtedly add a full line of household goods to the present Fruitvalo

Engler has an extensive acquaintince in all East Oakland sections, through long residence and through his connection with Dimond Im-provement Club and other civic organizations. He is of the opinion that Fruitvale is fast developing from the stage of small business to hat of large business and is the logical location for representative stocks such as that carried by the big Schleuter store down town The favorable result of the first ten days' husiness simply confirms the idea that Engler had at the start that this is the place for a big business in the Schleuter lines. He is confident that as the new

In Pimples All Over Body. Itched and Burned.

"Eczema broke out in pimples all over my body. It itched and burned all the time and I scratched and irritated the parts until they bled. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and I could not rest day or night.
"The trouble lasted

about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three boxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed in six weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Earl Baker, Custar, Ohio. Beautify your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

CHAMER—In this city, June 24, 1922, Lawrence M. (Shorty) Cramer, beloved husband of Myrtle Pearl Cramer and loving father of Lotty Anna M. Cramer, a native of Ironton, O., aged 42 years, 2 months and 19 days.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., corner 27th st. San Francisco friends may take 22nd St. Key Route train to Telegraph ave. Interment, Mt. Olivet cemetery.

2ATON—At Niles, Alameda Co., Callf., June 25, 1922, Delia Eaton, loving daughter of Mrs. Helen Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather, and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in a picture by Theodore Stratton, a film star. Kitty Dalton, a friend, warned Virginia against failing in love with Stratton. Maud Sansen, Stratton's leeding lady, quarrels with him about Virginia. Kitty Dalton tells of her moeting Julian Thorndyke. Crazed by drink Thorndyke attacked Kitty, falling upon his own knife, which she had snatched up from a table. He claimed she tried to kill him. She fled. He accidentally finds her in Hollywood. Kitty foars Thorndyke will kill her. She confides in the Rev. John Storm, whom sho loves. The girls reach home late at night. To Virginia's amazement Theodore Stratton, the movie star, calls. He is itrunk, but leaves after creating a scone. Next day he writes Virginia a love letter. That night Virginia and Kitty discuss their probleme. Virginia, having a day's vacation, stayed home pondering her problems. John Storm called and insisted she accompany him to the studio where Kitty worked, Virginia tried to dissuade him, fearing a meeting with Thorndyke.

At the studio John and Virginia find Kitty scoring big in a scene. Later they come upon Julian Thorndyke threatening Kitty. John Storm rushed forward, grasping Thorndyke in a powerful, avenging hand.

"Get our of here, you beast." Calif., June 25, 1522, Delia Eaton, loving daughter of Mrs. Helen Eaton and sister of Dr. DuBois Eaton, a native of Grahamsville, N. Y. aged 61 fears and 3 months.

Funeral to be held Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of Dr. Eaton, Centerville, Calif.

KENNA—In this city, June 25, 1922, James F. Kenna, beloved husband of the late Susan Kenna and loving brother of Sarah Cavello and Richard Kenna, a native of New York, aged 59 years.

Funeral notice later. Remains at the "Home" of P. N. Hanrahan Company, 510 E. lith st. at 5th ave.; Merritt 3534.

LOSEE—In Elmira, June 25, 1922.

ave; Merritt 3534.

LOSEE—In Elmira, June 25, 1922.

Evelyn Losec, dearly beloved daughter of Albert and Minnic Losec, a native of Oakland, Calif. aged 14 years, 1 month and 9 "Get our of here, you beast!" John Storm spoke in a voice so low that only I, who had followed him, and Kitty and Julian Thorndyke heard him. But Tony Mel-ville, sensing that something was wrong, hurried across the stage. "Here, John, what are you do ing with my actors? I can't have this, you know, I an all ready to take this shot. Come on, Thorn-

Idah MGIoneGibson

Tony turned around quickly but Thorndyke had disappeared!
"Where is that man? Here you find Thorndyke immediately. Tell him he can't leave the set when I am beginning to shoot. John, you get out of here. If you were any-

would treat you pretty rough for

But, Tony, you don't understand. Thorndyke is making Kitty's life miserable. Look what he has done to her," and he quickly stripped the sleeve from above her upper arm and showed the prints of a hand in red on her white fiesh.
"Damn him," exploded Tony, "I'll fix him for that!" There was real menace in the eyes of Tony Melville, "I'm sorry, Kitty, I'll see that he doesn't do it again."

"No, no. Tony. Don't, don't make any more trouble for me. He is in-sane and he will do something if he is crossed that we will all be sorry for. I can put up with it spiration.
until the end of the picture and then Tony you will have to take care of me for a while and keep others wonderingly. Did they not him from me."

"I'll take care of you, Kitty.
Don't worry about that. You will
be perfectly safe at the rectory."
Tony turned on his friend with low whistle of mingled surprise and consternation.

"Yes, Tony, I am going to take care of her all of her life—if she

set, was facing Kitty. Tony Mel- afraid, afraid, ville stood at John's left, his eyes f gianced of firmly fixed on the minister's un-wavering countenance. I was op-posite Tony, and, although be-face I saw the heavy oak door bewavering countenance. I was opposite Tony, and, although between the two, I was nearer Kitty hind him open slowly, inch by than John. The library door was directly within my line of vision, as I gazed, fascinated, at John Storm's heatile but decisive feature is tried to shout a warning. I

John Storm broke the silence hich engulfed us. "Tony," he which engulfed us. commanded tensely, "don't look at me in that way. I have stated my position. You understand it. I love Kitty."

Kitty gave a glad, involuntary little cry and moved nearer to John. For a moment I thought he was going to clasp her in his arms. Then, to my amazement, I saw I ville, man of the world, sophishardened, wipe a tear is cheek. Meantime a ticated, from his cheek. change passed over me which I cannot describe or analyze with

store becomes known and identifled with the large Oakland store, many stousands of East Side home his revolver pointed straight at builders and home owners will John Storm's back. The glint of prefer to buy their entire equip- | the cold, blue hardness of the aument in Fruitvalo rather than to tomatic was not less hard than the take the time and undergo the an- steely glistening of Julian Thornnoyance incident to a trip down dyke's flendish eyes.
town or across the bay. In his "Don't, Julian, don't!" screamed work as manager of the Fruitvale Kitty and, with incredible quick-store, he is "on his toes" in an ness and strength she pulled John earnest effort not only to sell Storm aside just as the reverberat-Schleuter goods but also to present | ing sound of a revolver shot rang to the whole East Side the Schleu- out! to the whole East Side the Source Copyright, John F. Dine Source Idea and to make them familiar Tomorrow—Kitty Dalton's Sacriwith and appreciative of the store motte, "Schleuter's for Service."

DIED.

Home, June 25, 1922 Marle Rommeck, dearly beloved wife of the late Julius Rommeck; member of Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 25, I. O. O. F., and Ladies' Eintracht, a native of Germany, aged 78 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wellitz's parlors, 1925 Webster st. under the auspices of Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 25, I. O. O. F.

SHARP—In Turlock, Calif., June 25, 1922, Mrs. Sophic Sharp, beloved mother of Mrs. Olivia C. Hight. Chowchilla, and Fred J. Sharp. San Francisco, sister of Mrs. E. L. Hatfield of Turlock, Mrs. Adelaide Richards, Oakland, and George W. Homper, Oakland, and George W. Homper, Oakland, aged 69 years.

Funeral, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., California Crematorium.

SINCLAIR—In Oakland, June 26, 1022, Ellen Sinclair, widow of the late Samuel F. Sinclair, loving mother of Dr. William J. Sinclair of Princeton, N. J., and Sarah Sinclair of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1747 28th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH—In Berkeley, June 24, 1922, David J. Adams, loving father of Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 25, I. O. O. F.

Beach, and Gladys P. Holmes, 20, oakland. Hunter, 33. Alameds, cisco, and Ada M. Hunter, 33. Alameds, cisco, and Ada M. Hunter, 33. Alameds, condendation of Charles H. Baker, 66, and Anne E. Smith, 45, both of Oakland.

Marcy I. Luckenbaugh, 21. Cupertino, and Lois M. F. Trimble, 21, Oakland Manuel A. Monis, 23, and Phyllis D. Boyakin, 16, both of Oakland.

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Clara vs. Ulysses G. Kekner; Clara vs.

days.

Funeral services Wednesday.
June 28, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m.,
at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. of 15th and Jefferson
sts., to which friends are invited.
MEVER—In San Jose, Calif., June
25, 1922, Mrs. Sarah Meyer, wife of
the late Peter Meyer, beloved
mother of Archie, Fred. Eddio and
Agnes Meyer, Mrs. Effic Lewis,
and Mrs. Clara Thacker, a native
of Sweden, aged 61 years and 6

runerat at the chapet of California Crematorium, Onkland, on (Tuesday) June 27, 1922, at 3 p. m. Services and incineration strictly private.

MITCHELL—In Onkland, June 26. MITCHELL,—In Onkland, June 26, 1922, Ella, beloved wife of Charles II. Mitchell, and loving mother of Mrs. B. S. Booth of Oakland and Mrs. C. P. Laughlin of Guern-ville, Cal., and sister of Mrs. H. A. Conwell of Yuba City, Cal., a native of California, aged 78 year, 11 months, 22 days.

ROMMECK—In Saratoga I. O. O. F. any clearness. I felt that I was dreaming. Strange forebodings

swept over me. I knew that we were on the brink of a tragedy but whence it would come and where it would strike I could not tell. I felt . y skin brea . cat in c. ld norknow? Did they not have the same realization of impending dan-

ger that had come to me? I was helt transfixed as if in a trance. I wanted to warn them and yet there was nothing to tell! Some unknown force was numbing my brain and pressing me from speaking. I had no longer any strength, any courage, any power The little group had resolved itself into a tense, dramatic group.

John Storm, with his back to the heavy oak door of the library had settled over me and I was

of Sweden, aged 61 years and days. Funeral at the chapet of Cali-

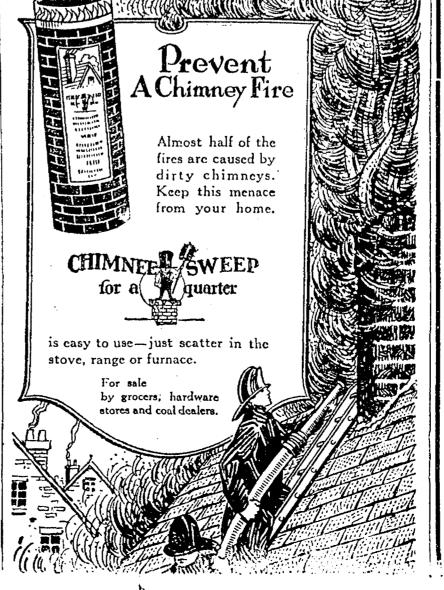
I gianced quickly to the right,

powerless-fascinated - watching

noiselessly open. I knew that a climax impended I told myself that I must warr my friends and then, as I asked

"warn them of what?" Julian Thorndyke's emaciated drug - sapped form slithered through the door! His trembling white right hand held a revolver I must have made a noise although I had only a sensation of dryness and constriction in my throat and a tearing of the vocal cords in my efforts to make a buttoa

Evidently Kitty's eyes followed mine to where Julian Thorndyke stood, framed in the doorway, with



a. m., from her late residence, 2834

21st ave.

WYMS—In this city, June 24, 1922.
Frank Wyms, idolized son of M. Janet and the late J. H. Wyms, brother of Mrs. Agnes Van Horn, Mrs. Wallace R. Wing, Mrs. Leltoy Hill, dearly beloved uncle of William F. and Doris F. Van Horn. Crellen Champney. Russell and Wallace Wing, and Muriel Jean Hill. a native of Oakland, Calif., aged 44 years and 1 month.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630. Telegraph ave.. thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

ZERVAS—In this city, June 25, 1922.

avo. at 50th St., Oakiand, thence to the Greek Orthodox church, corner 10th and Brush Sts., where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 2 p.m. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

Donald D. Nye, 22. Healdsburg, and Elia N. Deering. 21, Oakland. Elias B. Mansfield, 24, Pasadena; and Phyllis K. Kelt, 19, Berkeley. Kenneth S. McCarty, 28. Long Beach, and Gladys P. Holmes, 29, Oakland.
Samuel B. Newton. 39, San Francisco, and Ada M. Hunter, 39, Alameda.

vices Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1747
28th ave. Interment Evergrees cemetery.

Shifth—In Berkeley, June 24, 1922. David J. Adams, loving father of Mrs. Myrtle Amy Smith, of San Francisco; a native of Iowa, aged 72 years 11 days.

Friends and aequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at 2 p. nn. from the parlors of W. B. Ward, 2201 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

STRELO—In Oakland, June 25, 1922. William Streto, beloved husband of Bertha Streto and father of Streto All William Streto, beloved husband of Bertha Streto and father of Streto All William Streto, beloved husband of Bertha Streto husband of Ber

ly effective tablets supply your system with certain vital elements now lacking in your food—the very element needed to keep your skin inencing at 9:30 a. m.

ZERVAS—In this city, June 25, 1922.
Leon De Zervas, beloved son of Stavrouln Zervas of Megalopoiis, Greece; brother of John Zervas of Marysville. Caiff.; nephew of Louis Zervas of Oakland, and Sam Theros of Marysville, Caiff.; a member of the American Legion; a native of Greece, aged 23 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the rosidence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avo. at 30th st., Oakland, thence to the Greek Orthodox church, corner 10th and Brush sts., where mass will be celebrated for the repose will be celebrated for the repose anteed by all good druggists.—Ad-

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Hugh H. Newell, "soldier of forune" and "jungle king," was sentenced to a term of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin by Superior Judge George Samuels to-day, following his conviction last week for having passed a worthless check on an Oakland bank.

ing the case to the Appellate court.
In reply to questions by Deputy
District Attorney Wade Snook
Newell said he was 21 years old

Man Charged With Gem Theft On Trial

Charged with robbing the woman who employed him when he was out of work and "broke" Roxy P.

out of work and "broke" ROXY P.
Valley went to trial before a jury
in Superior Judge Lincoln S.
Church's court today.
Valley was an inmate of the
Oakland municipal woodyard during the labor shortege last March Newell, through his attorney, demanded a new trial, which was denied by Judge Samuels. He then announced his intention of appealing the case to the Appealing court Newell said he was 31 years old, and a graduae of the University of Washington. He is an engineer by profession, he said.

Valley entered the nouse and purloined a ring valued at \$500 and two necklaces. Valley was arrested while attempting, it is asserted, to sell the jewelry.

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Many Motor To Northern Country

The approaching holidays mark the departure of many for summer resorts. The north as well as the south has claimed its share in the general exodus of the Eastbay set for the mountain regions, At Shasta Springs are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker of this city who are there for l an indefinite stay.

At Castella in Shasta county, are Taptain and Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mrs. Baumgariner and son of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Master Watson, Mr. and Mrs. 11. W. Lee are domiciled at Craigview, a summer home farm at

the fact of Mt. Shasta.

The Richard B. Chandlers have opened their summer home where their son Stuart Chandler will en-tertain his friends and classmates at the University of California,

"Konehan," the country place of the J. Cal Ewings, has been opened since May, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Connor (Leila Ewing), and their little daughter, Catherine Ewing, planning to spend four or five months of the year among the pines. Mrs. Grace Ewing Hunt will motor there later on. This year Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing and Miss Marion Ish.

Mrs. Philip Noyes Van Slyck arrived Saturday from Kansas City and was accompanied by her children, Miss Phyllis and Phillip Noyes Jr. They expect to remain in California for three months visiting Mrs. Van Slyck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, and her sister, Mrs. Chester Effinger.

PRETTY WEDDING

HELD AT HOME. Miss Ardath M. Staley became the bride of Edward A. Gallagher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Staley, at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, with about fifty close friends and relatives present. The service was read by Rev. Charles F. Clarke of Fruitvale midst a setting of beautiful palms and flowers. Miss Ethyle Thierry, an aunt of the bride, was the only attendant, and wore a frock of blue lace over silver carrying a shower bouquet of pink The bride were a gown of white satin heavily embroidered with pearls. The vell was held to the colffure with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and

OIL COMPAN

MISS ALMA NEWELL, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. H. Newell, of Derby street, to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Newell is a Chi Omega and graduate of the University of California.



Oakland upon their return.

Connell, U. S. N., Mrs. Connell will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Z. Kelley of Pledmont, for the ing their home at 21 Claremont coming week.

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TEA GIVEN AT
ELLEN HOME.
Mrs. Minetta Ellen will entertain forty guests at ten tomorrow in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Car-roll Smith (Donna Ellen), who is visiting from Marshfield, Oregon. The Claremont hotel is to be the ma sorority. She is now the guest of Mrs. C. A. Smith of Avalon ave-

☆ ☆ Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome re now established in their new home at Mt. Diablo, where it is their intention to reside the year round. Many acres surround the Louis and Morgan Junior. site on which there is a brook and all that tends to make it one of LARGE WEDDING the most attractive summer homes IN PIEDMONT CHURCH. adjoining the Country club.

Mrs. Ransome is expecting her sister, Mrs. William Bull Pringle, liam Bull Pringle Jr., who arrive from Europe next week.

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They will occupy an apartment in Gelderman, and Paul Hilliard Frick of New York. Frick is a son of Mrs. Margaret Frick. The marriage was solemnized at the Little Church shower bouquet of bride roses and blue delphinlum. Michael G. Hurley of Galesburg, Ill., served as best man. Miss Evelyn V. Armstrong played the wedding march. Scene of a dinner dance Saturday evening the wedding ceremony a supper was served and later in the wallon Norwood Moore entertained was a quiet and informal affair. Mrs. Gelderman's attendant was Miss Ruth woodbridge. Allan Brick was best man for his brother. The bride comes from a pioneer San Francis Ballantyne Connell wallon Norwood Moore entertained was a quiet and informal affair. Mrs. Gelderman's attendant was Miss Ruth woodbridge. Allan Brick was best man for his brother. The bride comes from a pioneer San Francis Ballantyne Connell wallon Norwood Moore entertained wallon Norwood Moore (Alice Pratt) wife of Lieutenant daughter of Dr. J. Regensburger a prominent resident of fifty years ago. The young couple are makavenue, New York city.

> Miss Lerona Beetz, a charming Eastbay girl, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins, is spending the summer in Santa Cruz, making the Casa del Rey her home.

Mrs. Morgan M. Saylor recently returned from the Philippines setting for the affair. Mrs. Smith is where her husband, Lieutenant a former Stanford co-ed and a Saylor, U. S. N., was stationed at member of the Kappa Kappa Gam-Olongapo, motored down from Olongapo, motored down from Oakland to visit her sister, Miss Ruth Covey Merritt, an Oakland girl spending the summer at the Casa del Rey. Though Mrs. Saylor remained only over the weekend, she expects to return later with her three small sons. Lawrence,

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Miss Grace Lillian Peterson and Miley Benner Atwater are to be married at 8 o'clock, June 30, in and Miss Isabel Pringle and Wil- the Piedmont Interdenominational church. Two hundred guests have been bidden to witness the nuptials. at which Rev. Griffith Griffiths will at which Rev. Griffith Griffiths will officiate. Later a reception for the immediate family and bridal party will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Peterson of Chabot road.

Mrs. N. J. Lund (Gladys Peterson of the bride will be selected by the bride will be selected.

son), a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and the coterie of bridesmaids will be the Misses Zelma Bishop, Hazel Cluff, May Davis, Margaret Rand, Margaret Fulcher. Curtis Atwater will be best man for his brother and the group of ushers include Millard

Peterson, Ted Benner, Carlton Os-good and Olmstead Atwater.

The wedding will be one of the benitiful mid-summer weddings, with the Mission setting of the Piedmont church for a background

Miss Helen Harris of Piedmont will leave for Los Angeles next week on the Harvard. She will remain until late August visiting friends all through the seath Miss. friends all through the south. Miss Harris is an attractive member of the sub-debutante set and a pupil of Miss Head's school in Berkeley.

The Edward H. Lohmans, after two months in London, England, are now in Ostend, the fashionable seaside resort of Belgium. They report the weather in London perfect and, the hotels thronged with Americans. From Ostend Mr. and Mrs. Lohman will go to Berlin for a two months' solourn.

WILD SUMMER AT CARMEL

Carmel-by-the-Sca is the Mecca for many Eastbay folk. The Alex-ander Dulfer family have taken a cottage for the summer. They were accompanied by their daughter. Miss Evelyn Dulfer, graduate of the College of the Holy Names.

WOMEN, EAT MORE! LONDON, June —Lecturing before the Hygienic Institute, Sir Malcolm Morris declared that most women suffer from ill-health because, they eat too lit le.

Deposed Canton Chief Indicates Readiness to Join With Peking Head.

PEKING, June 26 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The forma-tion of a "United States of China," modeled after the American republic, and a national conference at Shanghai to discuss demobilization of troops and abolition of the tuchun, or military governorship system are the two principal conditions on which Chen Chlung-Ming, South China leader, will negotiate for the reunion of China, it was announced today.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CANTON, China, June 24.- (Delayed.)-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed as president of the South China republic, will give up his life rather than submit to forceful adbication. He made this declaration today in an exclusive interview shortly after the news had reached him of the death of Wu Ting Fang, his premier, friend and political associate.
"I am grieved beyond words at the death of Wu Ting Fang." he said. "The shock of the treachery of supposed friends after a life devoted to the upbuilding of China caused his death."

"If my enemies overcome me they may kill me, but tell my my friends in America I died for the cause of humanity, civilization, righteeusness and true republicanism, rather than pull down my colors. I will gladly cooperate with the north in reunification if they use reason and righteousness rather than treachery and force."

PEKING, June 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)—While advices from Amoy indicated that troops of Sun Yat Sen, the deposid president of the Canton republic, were pushing toward Canton in an effort to recapture that city, other re-ports stated that these forces were scattered about Klangsi province, disorganized and looting the territory. Official opinion in Peking today was that any attempt to restore Sun's regime would fail. The latest reports reaching Peking state that Sun is detained aboard a gunboat at Canton, and

that General Chen is in full control the surrounding territory. President Li Yuen-hung is disposed to be magnanimous and invite Sun to Peking to assist in the re-unification program. Other tentative proposals are that Sun Yat Sen be permitted to retire to his home in Shanghai, or that he carry out his previously announced intention of visiting the United

No one in authority here doubts that Sun eventually will be forced to formally resign under increasing pressure from Chen Chiung-ming,

TIENTSIN, June 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Three hundred and fifty Japanese troops left here Saturday for Chinwangtae, on the Manchurian border, to protect Japanese military posts along the rail-way. It has been reported that the Chihll troops who recently invaded Manchuria, were interfering con-stantly with these Japanese posts.





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Seven Indictments

LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- Seven

vealed today.

That this numbe may be materially increased was indicated by the announcement of Deputy Disclaimed that the hotel business trict Attorney James P. Costello would be seriously impaired by the the announcement of Deputy District Attorney James P. Costello that the grand jury investigation could not begin today because the district attorney's office has not had time to investigate all of the numerous complaints which have been made.

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Truckee Man Fights For Bigamy Sought Proposed S. P. Fence

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—TO Hanrahan, owner of a hotel at LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Seven indictments naming fourteen men and women will ve asked of the county grand jury when it begins this week its investigation of bigamous marriages contracted across the border in Mexico, it was repeated today.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—T. O'Hanrahan, owner of a hotel at Truckee, complained to the Rall-road Commission today that his business would suffer through the proposed erectic of an iron fence at its station there by the Southern Pacific company. He acks that the erection of the fence and that it



would injuriously affect other resi-

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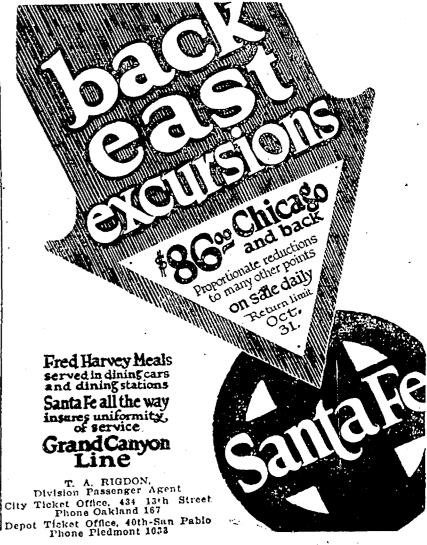
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT WORKS

Afternoon Lecture by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.

of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass Oakland in the church edifice at June 25th, at three o'clock. The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Ella L. Roberts, a member of the society, who said:

Christian Science Society of Oak-

established, as an activity of the mortality. Written in Lynn, Mas-norance cannot take to itself power Mother Church, The First Church sachusetts, in a lonely attic cham-and overwhelm wisdom and intelliof Christ, Scientist, in Boston, ber, under a single sky-light win-Mass., a Board of Lectureship. dow, the rays of its healing mes-Mass, a Board of Lectureship.

It is my pleasure to introduce to you a member of that Board, Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B. of Portland, Oregon, who will now address

The discovery of Christian Sci
Mass, a Board of Lectureship.

Let us be doubly sure we are not down, the rays of its healing messages have lightened the hearts of harboring any sense of God as part from creation. He is one with Historian stream, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, the control and preserver of man, is the author and preserver of man, and that the supposed with this creation, as the sun and its real mand in general be a little gou boss, that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, the control and that the supposed with the only Life, and does; that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, the control and that the supposed with the only Life, and does; that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, the control god, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little gou boss, and the control and th

ing message. It condemns nothing Truth in which scienge and religion tory, and unbelieving.

ened thought of Christian peoples the world will be led ever forward. They rejoice in good wherever manifest and join with their whole hearts in the common prayer of Christendom to sour common Christendom to sour common Father God, "Thy kingdom come. In her Message to The Mother Church in Boston in 1902, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. expressed that loving regard for the church of her youth which is so frequently found in her writings. She said, "It was an inherent characteristic of my nature, a kind of birthmark to love the Church; and the Church once loved me. Then why not remain friends, or at least sgree to disagree, in love;—part fair foes I never left the Church, either in heart or in doctrine; I but began where the Church left off." Thoreau writes, 'lit is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof." The techings of Christian Science rest on reason, and they are supported by proof. So in a spirit of right reasoning and honest consideration let us approach the subject before us, with our thought open to all that is true and good.

FOUNDED ON THE BIBLE. The teachings of Christian Science are inseparable from the Bible. They are founded upon the eternal truth of being which that book of the ages contains. "The Bible was my only textbook," writes Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health, page 110, where she outlines the footsteps which led up to her discovery of Christian Science. But Christian Scientists do not accept the Bible blindly, nor in the narrowness of its letter. Their acceptance is based on the fact, proved in their lives, that within its proved in their lives, that within its pages is to be found the highest being given fuller consideration pages is to be found the highest being given fuller consideration that came to men con-than ever before. Industrial leadinspiration that came to men concerning God's law of life and health during a period of some 4,000 years. If you are a sceptic and have doubted the authenticity of the Bible you may prove for yourself, through Christian Science, that the teachings of Christ Jesus were abaccurate and scientific statements of the laws of life and health, and that there was nothing them that was supernatura!. Rather were they the explanation of the natural supremacy of good over evil, of God over the devil, and specific directions as to how you and I may utilize the might of goo dto overthrow the conditions of evil, sin, disease and finally

How ignorant most of us have been of this great storehouse of spiritual, health-giving Truth so near at hand. Stevenson has spoker or the treasures of the Biblo as "those truths which we are all courteously supposed to know, and all modestly refrain from applying." There is more truth than here should be in his statement. MRS. EDDY'S TWOFOLD WORK. turn to God for relief from slekthat she received a thorough)

in your experience and mine, when obscure the wonderful Scriptural Oakland in the church edifice at promises. In early woman hood telligence, always here and everynoon. June 25th at three o'clock. Mrs. Eddy became convinced that where, but never in matter. This Christ Jesus healed by some certain law and that the same law could be the source of all good thoughts. applied now as well as then. Her Man is the agency through which high hope was illustrated by this this mind expresses itself. Let us remark made by her when invalid- remember, then, that God is Mind, land welcomes you here today to ism seemed almost too much for our intelligence, our life, and that listen to a lecture on Christian Sciwill cure me, if only I could understand His way." To "anderstand for man to exist is to express God.

practiced by the Galileean prophet nounced a fatal injury. But it rein healing the sick and casting quired nine years of fruther study and application of this law before Mrs. Eddy says, in Science and the Christian Science textbook, Scientell, page 55, "The time for the ence and Health with Key to the reappearing of the Divine healing Scriptures, was completed and telligence? is throughout all time; and whose-given to the world. This book cor-evolve ever lay his earthly all on the altar roborates and explains the teach-of Divine Science, drinketh of lings of the Bible. It pierces with Christ's cup now, and is indeed the rays of spiritual Truth ever huwith ithe Spirit and power of Chris- man problem and omits nothing out any precedent cause, and must than healing."

That needs to be known in order to be eternal. For as there is nothing that evil is not the fact of existence, many Paker Eddy, the discoverer accomplish the full deliverance of and founder of Christian Science, men from the bondage to evil and nothing to unmake it. Surely ignistate of the fact. So in place of a nothing to unmake it. Surely ignistate of the fact of existence, the complete of the fact of existence, and founder of Christian Science, men from the bondage to evil and nothing to unmake it. Surely ignistate of the fact of existence, the complete of the fact of existence, and founder of Christian Science, men from the bondage to evil and nothing to unmake it. The discovery of Christian Sci-

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ence was, however, but one part of
Christian Science brings a healMrs. Eddy's life work. After her discovery there remained the work It exalts nothing but of founding this new yet old idea of It is not the dogma of a do-lation. It is the Word of of the world, sceptical, condemnaare seen as one, and in this one is that this saving idea must be pre-found true medicine, even the heal-sented to men, protected from ing power of God. It matters not adulteration and misrepresenta-where one may be on life's road, tion; and that orderly methods and Christian Science brings to the lis-tening ear a message of helpfulness these purposes. How well the To the sick it shows the work was done! A half century certain way to health, to the one ago Christian Science was believed entangled in the meshes of sin it in only by the one who discovered adds moral courage to right resolve, and points the road to freedom and deliverance. To those weighed down by burden and distress it unbounded trust in God. Today opens the highway of peace and this idea has found joyful accepta-happiness through a fuller under- ance in the thought of millions. standing of the goodness and of the The same wisdom which guided love of God. To all who seek for all the footsteps of this God-inbetter things it is the dawn of a spired woman enabled her to estab-new light, that supplents mystery lish under the Manual of The

operative and collective activities of the Christian Science movement must be carried on, and the processes and forms of action through which God's healing purpose of universal salvation is to accom-

Thy will be done in earth, as it is in EVER PRESENT MIND IS GOD. The consideration of religion and science properly begins with the us, and keep our consciousness atcause of all things. Men may differ as to what this cause is, but that's the question we want anthey are practically united in their bellef that there is a cause. This common conviction was recently expressed by Thomas Edison thus, "I can no more doubt the existence of an intelligence that is running things than I do the existence of myself." But what is this cause, where is it, what is its relation to man? These are some of the ques-

tions we are here to consider. I wonder if at some time you have not looked through a certain kind of glass lens which has made objects that were very near seem as though they were remote. move the Icns and the normal relationship is at once apparent. Our past religious tenchings have often made us feel that God is far away. They have acted as the glass lens and have made what is very near. -"the Lord is at my right hand," says the Psalmist,—seem distant and remote. Let us begin by dropping any sense of God as one mile, two miles or any miles off, and let us look for the cause of all things right where its creation is, right

here among us. In the world today we observe many good ideas that are commanding increased consideration. These ideas pertain to the welfare and betterment of men, individually and collectively. We note the idea of industrial justice as between employers and employees ers are realizing that the time is near when the great masses of freed from the mankind must be overburden of physical toil and the consuming fear of poverty Through the clouds of confused opinions we see the ideas of international arbitration and co-operation among the nations of the earth becoming more fully established in the Associated Advertising Clubs of full of promise, happiness, success. America taking for their organization's motto, "Truth." The Rozation's motto, "Truth." The Rozation of business men, makes "Service above Self" the keynote of

its activities.

Now, my friends, where do these ight ideas come from? All that we know anythin gabout is what is called matter and mind, so it is from one or the other that these Matter can be divided into some ninety chemical elements, about twenty of which riality which lead away from the make up the human body, though path heavenward. Would that you its chief constituents are water, who are standing on the threshold salt, carbon, an doil. The brain of human experience might but see often regarded as the source of that the goal of all living, the purthal thought, is said to be from 70% to pose of all true existence is the dis-From childhood Mrs. Eddy, un-der the guldance of her spiritually 90% water, about the same per-minded mother, had learned to centage of water that is in a tomato to God for relief from sick- or a very soggy potato, I presume. Her Puritan parents saw to So we must decide whether these grimond she became a matter or in mind. Who would say that an idea of international arbitals a young glr) she enfriedship and confidence friendship and confidence mixed with a tablespoonful of salt who commented on the rising generation to serve and the rising training in the Bible teachings and kindness, and so on originate in early in girlhood she became a matter or in mind. Who would say ember of the Congregational joyed the friendship and confidence mixed with a tablespoonful of salt of her pastor who commented on with some oil poured in, no matter to your unparalleled opportunity. I certain of her early literary efforts how much that combination was Far better it is to be small and

an imposing appearance.

they were 2,000 years ago, and the so. Christian Science separates us are animated by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only same in South Africa as in the from nothing but evil. It but asks which is God. They are all like- as we stop believing in evil. When United States. They are always us to surrender the fool's gold of hore, and everywhere, and no one false material sense for the endur-Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B. of thus, "Mary, your poetry goes be-portland, Oregon. Member of the yond my theology, why should I in order to have them. Yet no hu-Board of Lectureship of Tho preach to you?" But there came Mother Church, The First Church a time, as perhaps there has come It is evident that these ideas spring for everyone. The Christian Scifrom a common source with which entist, recognizing that the more of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass in Your experience and mind, which continues the free lecture on Christian Science, given under the distriction of the church seemed to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. Christian Science with Which the conditions of thought we abandone to fall short, when the limitations mental relationship. source of all right ideas is Mind, in- great sulptor, Michael Angelo, always-present Mind is God, and is

and controlling animus of every living thing.

Could evolve from non-intelligence? How do we get rid of this erroneous cause, says no. You can never cause? How do we get rid of a reason back of intelligence. Then Mind must be self-existent, withbe eternal. For as there is nothing

cause of life outside of life. God is or control God or His harmonious aught that God has made,

But, someone may say, there is much about man that is not the expression of real intelligence, or God. There is much selfishness, the hate, sin and disease. Yes, that surely seems to be so. How, then, are we to account for the ungodly conditions with which we are con-This is the explanation: Good thoughts are the expression of God. Evil thoughts, fear, sin, disease, discord, and so on are the expression of a so-called evil mind, the negative and opposite of God, immortal Mind. Paul thought about this same question that is before us, and stated that "The carnal man is enmity with God," and it disappears before the light of spiritual intelligence as the dark-which of course means that the evil ness flees before the dawn. rood, the righteous thoughts the expression of God and bring true life and peace. Evil thoughts bring with them sin, sickness and death. There is such a thing, too, as being dead above ground, for so long as our minds are filled with carnal thoughts we are dead to spiritual life. But how are we to stop evil thoughts from possessing swered, isn't it? Christian Science answers it fully, and as we go on

you will see what that answer is. It should be said sometime, and perhaps this is a good place, that thinking good thoughts is the only way by which we can attain a normal and truly happy state of exist-Sooner or later we all have to discover that genuine goodness is true, being and nothing clse is. The one who is more or less will-ingly deceived into believing that righteousness beyond a certain point is unmanly and that a kitbag of sins is essential to his happiness is storing up for himself un-told suffering. Christian Scientists, let it bederstood, do not claim to be better than their brothers, but they know that they themselves are better than they have been. They rejoice because they have found that the only legitimate state of being is thinking and living in accord with God. Thi sthey are learning to do in increasing meas-But do not judge Christian Science by the immature efforts of Christian Scientists, for they have only begun to demonstrate this ab-

solute science of being.

YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY. And here may I say a word to the oung people in particular? You vill remember that in Ecclesiastes 12:1) the Preacher has counselled "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil Why do you suppose he gave this special counsel to the young? Because he saw just what we see today that the devil paints with his most alluring colors pictures for the minds of the young? Because he saw just what we see today that the devil paints with his most alluring colors pictures for the minds of the young. thought. We see such events as The world of matter he pictures as ir organi-The Ro-, hue is often rosy and golden, but my young friends, substance, reality, and enduring happiness are not there, as millions have found who

have traveled the road before you. preacher referred are those times. He wil at once recognize this in later years which are bound to come as surely as night follows day, if those who have glimpsed the thought to God as the source of all they are not substantial nor real. "The evil days" to which the if those who have glimpsed the eternal things of God turn from them into the sidepaths of matewho are standing on the threshold covery and demonstration of the spiritual selfhood of man. Right living brings the only lasting pleasure, right endeavor alone satisfies

"The more the marble wastes

The more the image grows." HOW TO DESTROY EVIL. Now, let us begin the considera tion of the method by which we apply Christian Science to work apply Christian Science to the reasoned truth or annual the destruction of evil. We cannot the reasoned truth or annual and harmonious spiritual sense. It is, to be sure, a radical break with order of thinking and it re-

Let'us consider something more all and strike there. If then we of the nature of God. How old is reduce the evil that confronts us God? Well, what could precede into a mental argument with the carballigenes? intelligence nal mind as its cause, what next? cause? How do we get rid of a shadow? A shadow is but the absence of light. Then there is no shadow. Christlan Science shows that evil is not the fact of existence, mistaken evil sense, we turn to God, merely a loving nature. God has not Love, And these names, Life, Truth, Love, are, in their true sense, synonymous with Mind.

EVIL FROM CARNAL AND Creation, including man.

Now, secondly, please note this: The only way we destroy a lie is by ceasing to believe in it. We only cease to believe in it as we realize the substantiality. presence and the power of God. We feeble knees. only realize the presence and power

> ness, drops of water put out fire, state of thought so filled with the thoughts of God, good, nullify evil. understanding of God that it knows There is no other way. Christian Science shows evil to be Christian Science shows evil to be nothing but a negative state of thought, the absence of something, and it disappears instantly when intelligence disappears. So every "God hath not given us the spirit phase of evil is but a phase of the understanding of good, the af-firmative, spiritual Truth of being,

stranger needs to do is to change his sense about them. He must his sense about them. learn that they are but shadows and wholly unable to hinder his progress. So it is wit hihe shadows of evil belief. They are not substantial and cannot hinder progress when we learn of their

Let us now consider some spevific application of Christian Science. Suppose an upright business man is confronted with a temptation to profit through a dishonest transaction. He thinks to himself, "No, I will not do that dishonest act, for it is not right. It is not according to my standard of manhood." What has he done here? He has mentally repudiated an evil suggestion that whispered to him because his higher sense of life ous and unworthy of a place in his thought or life. He takes his stand mentally for what is right and true. Now this is just exactly what a Christian Scientist does, only he goes further and mentally repumatter what their nature may be.
If the mental matter If the mental method is usable to get rid of the singul suggestion to be dishonest it is equally usable to get rid of the evil suggestion to be sick, for the latter has no more legitimate place in the life and thought of man than the former. Both are the expression of the evil

mind, while man is made to express God, the divine mind. So when evil whispers, catching cold. My feet are wet and I' i afraid I will soon have a cold in my head," the Christian Scientist in substance, "God, good, is God-appointed condition or destiny. My true selfhood as determined by God, is harmonious, healthy and free. I therefore refuse to be dominated or controlled by any argument of cold or sickness which has no authority from God, in and by whom I live, and move, and have

through and his supply be dimin-ished or cut off. What will he do?

extended and dressed up to make shine than to be great and cast a gument of discord in the home, in The price of admission is the suranteed by time or space. They are the same in essence today as the suranteed by time or space. They are the same in essence today as the suranteed by the same in essence today as the suranteed by the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only are animated by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the suranteed by the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind these vivid scenarios of evil only the one Mind the one of the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the office, or among relatives or render of our true sense of God and the our render of the office, or among relatives or minded one toward another and no evil sense can encroach upon, undo or change the absolute indivisible unity of true being. Each idea of God is lovingly related to every other idea and all are conscious of and rejoice in this true relation-ship. Harmony, loving kindness. and good will characterize the children of God and no other state of thought can be present or be mani-MORAL COURAGE REQUISITE.

You will see, I think, that this

method of mental practice simply

displaces in thought the negative ungodly testimony of mortal sense.

the reasoned truth of affirmative selves from the ground we need to the old order of thinking and it reget hold of something higher than quires courage, moral courage, and and overthrow it. We have conworld wants to be a mental clam!

and overthrow it. We have conworld world in the courage wants to be a mental clam! The world and preach the gospel to every creature, heat the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead; freely give."

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Mrs. Eddy says, on page four of Science and Health with fixey to the Scriptures, "To keep the commandments of our Master and for which the entire Christian Science and Health with fixey to the Scriptures, "To keep the commandments of our Master and for which the entire Christian Science and the entire which the entire Christian Science and the scriptures, "To keep the commandments of our Master and for the most pressed forward for twenty wears, and the pressed forward for twenty with the physical screens are more and the scriptures, and the pressed forward for twenty with the physical screens are more and the companies of the most pressent forms of the carned to which the service of the most pressent forms of the carned to which the entire Christian Science and the pressent forms of the most pressent fo bather too much with its particular bestial appetites felt the restraining selfish, and criminal mortal mind arguments, we go to the root of it power of God's presence and sensed unruled by Principle. This enemy nohing in him on which to feed. Think of the moral courage of Christ Jesus when he raised Lazarus who had been in the tomb blinding us to the government of four days, long enough for decomposition to set in. Suppose he early acts of the infant Insisting composition to set in. Suppose he early acts of the infant insisting testimony of the material senses as frequently obsessed by this unseen to Lazarus. Lazarus would never eivl influence, and goes his erring have come forth. It was because way, his thought shut to any counthe unchanging harmony and spiritual integrity of God and His cremental usurper for true manliness, who is light, or intelligence, and realize that He is the only Mind, the only Truth, the only Life, and does; that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little god bossdoes; that God, Mind, not matter, and in general be a little god boss-

> effort persevering Christian Science want." cvll's nothingness. On page 410 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy has of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Fear is belief in ovil and ignorance of God and disappears in proportion to our understanding of God as divine

they are never anything but sub- deny testimony that is very real stanceless shadows. What the This is because we have blindly believed that the testimony which the physical senses offer, which is the xpression of mortal thought, is not open to question. But walt a min-Let us see about this in the light of the true understanding of God and God's creation. This understanding shows a perfect God, negative nature.

APPLICATION OF CHRISTIAN tional cause, a perfect and harmonious universe including man as the only logical effect. Now, is the testimony of discordant material sense a part of this perfect creation? Let us take the homely illustration of one man robbing an other. Is that a part of God's plan? What does it stand for, what does it represent? Either it is appointed of God or it isn't. If it is of God it is eternally true and good, if not it is a mistaken sense of life negative and temporal. Mrs. Eddy has used a phrase on page 409 of Science and Health which the senses. The phrase is "anl-mate error." It seems aptly describes such evidence of out is not the God-appointed order of life. It is but the action and reaction of erring mortal thought A very large part of what goes on on the stage of earth is but animate error. True existence ex-presses God, good, and is no more to be found in the strife of mortals than it is in a dog fight. The play and counter play of selfishness, jealousy, hatred, contention, and sinful intrigue, acting through mortals, is like the play of many manikins operated and controlled by one common ventriloguist, and the ventriloquist manipulator of earth's actors is the devil or mortal mind. This is the world of negative sense, one belief preying upon another, and all it accomplishes is says in substance, "God, good, is another, and all it accomplishes is invite, the source, and support of its own destruction. All such my being. Sickness is not of God scenes are devoid of right, reason, and has no relationship to Him or or truth, and remember only that and has no relationship to Him or truth, and remember only that to His expression, man. Mortal is ral which is right. There is not mind and its evil manifestations one whit more real life in animate have no real existence and cannot error, so-called, than there is in for an instant deprive man of his th inanimate. It is all a temporary th inanimate. It is all a temporary dream sense that will have to be He must have meant it. Gladness displaced by spiritual reality. Our and gratitude go hand in hand, Let present limited understanding Christian Science may not cause and stay there. Let us be intellimatter and animate error to disappear over night, but Christian Science begins by subjugating error. It makes the body harmonious instead of sickly. It makes my being."

Or suppose the Christian Scientist awakens some morning of hateful and deceiving. As a first with the thought that a pending step it subordinates the physical to the million of field good, and so business transaction is likely to fall to the will of God, good, and so starts a man on his way to eternal boing.

life, the supplier of all good. He lit is but the play of lights and will recognize that there is no real shadows. If in the play or movie power but the power of emipotent the scene becomes too sad or grue-Mind, moving in the thought of some we may find relief by saying every creature and appointing all to ourselves, "Well, it isn't true, every creature and appointing all action, decision, and judgment according to the will of unerring wisdom which operates impartially for the good and happiness of all. He will know, right in the face of what error may claim, that what is the will of God must be and that what is not the will of God cannot be, that his well being depends not on any person, or persons, but on God any person, or persons, persons any person of ments to be entire the seems to be. It ments the seems to be. It ments of evil into a state of of evil into a provio producer. His recis are run spiritual things quickly in the theater of personal con-when we make too much o

we do this it is as though we cut off the current that runs the movie machine. We must at the same time turn on the strong light of spiritual mindedness which renders impossible any repetition of evil's shadow plays.

The devil's motto we might put into the words of Voltaire, "Lot! Some of it will stick. But a shadow cannot be struck onto a sunbeam, and no more can evil cling to or possess the rightthinking man.

SELF-WILL AN ENEMY. Two things are needed in order that the individual progress in his understanding of Christian Science first a correct understanding of the nature of God and man, and second a correct sense concerning the had admitted for an instant the upon its own desires. The youth is he kept his thought firmly fixed on cel but his own selfish, wilful pur of the mental realm.

One cannot be a moral coward A friend once owned a parrot and get far in Christian Science, which would say day after day, "I but if our desire is right and our want what I want, I want what I effort persecuring Christian (1) will bring strength to the hands human will. It wants its way, no that seem weak and confirm the other. Blind, selfish, unreasoning, feeble knees. We must learn to it drives its victims headlong into face the devil and all the hosts of the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell if need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell is need her knew that the pitfalls of destruction and furnell is need her knew that the pitfalls of the pi hell if need be, know their impo- nishes the impetus for the baset of tence, and rejoice in the allness of human passions, malice and lust. ment, day by day, yes, thought by tence, and rejoice in the allness of human passions, marked and the thought, to think the thoughts of God. The one power on earth be- Christian Science binds with ever- God. Rays of light displace dark- fore which evil cannot stand is that lasting chains this conspirator fore which evil cannot stand is that lasting chains this conspirator fore which evil cannot stand is that lasting chains this conspirator against happiness, goodness and brotherhood. It dethrones any belief in or submission to a mortal or evil mind and establishes in our thought the will of God to be the one determining power.
HUMILITY NEEDED.

There is but one antidote for seif-will. It is humility. Humility is no sign of weakness, no surrender of real initiative, individuality power. It is the finding, in the fullest sense, of all these and more. for it brings man ainto a fuller with reason, ignorance with intelligence, doubt with confidence, and unkindliness with love.

For their brothers of differing have nothing but good-will. They have nothing but good-will. They have nothing but good-will. They have nothing but good-will. The moral is enmity win God, which of course means that the evil mind is hostile and opposed to all the whole of the dawn.

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In the dawn the da step in Christian Science. Writings 354:23). Humbleness of mind is based on the recognition that there is but one will, God's but one determining Mind or intelligence to which all men are naturally obedient, each having his place and his part in the one infinite plan What error terms "your will" must be put down and kept down if our prayer, "The kingdom come, Thy will be done." is ever to avail. prayer must become ours, "Not my will but Thine be done." Solomon put it thus, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct

thy paths."
INGRATITUDE AND EVIL, Another stumbling plock in the way heavenward is ingratitude. This is a frozen, ""jid, mental state which is a phase of selfishness. It would cut us off from the presence and love of God. To the extent that we are grateful for the good we have we do recognize the presence of God, who is good. How can we hope to see more of good until we recognize what is before All of us have so much to be gratoful for, our country and its institutions. our homes, hurches, and schools, the beauties of nature, and our friends. There no end to the good near at hand. While we rejoice in the presence of good we deny most effectively the presence of evil. No shadow of wil can live in a consciousness filled with true joy and genuine grati-And our sense of gratitude hould not be intermittent or spasmodic, but continuous. The man of God is perpetually grateful, always rejoiding in the presence of We enter heaven through

the door of gratitude. Jesus' life was a Pšalm of gratitude. We must make ours the 'Father, I thank Thee' was same. his thought always. The wholesome Pollyanna reminds us that the Lord says some 800 times in the Bible that we should be glad, and that since He said it so many times. of us all get on the bright side of life gent optimists. And it is well to remember that a normal sense of humor is a good shock-absorber fer some of the rough spots on the road of human experience.

APATHY IS A DEVIL-PIT.

Apathy or mental stagnation is another of the devil-pits we need to look out for. We cannot stand still. And to keep going forward we have to be ever awake, alert and on guard. To stop our efforts to progress because the grade seems a bit steep is to stall our mental engine, as it were, and before long we begin to deteriorate. Better far to go into second or low speed for a little space than to stop and nute. Too often it seems as though we are lulled by the silent argu-

con- when we make too much of human

You will temember the parable

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vited guests and their excuses for their purposes thwarted by unnot coming. One had a business, availing conflict. Dissension is the another relatives, another some oxen,-today it is the flivver or automobile. You see evil hasn't changed one bit. Look out, then, sponsibility, human case, wordly pleasure and position. These are just the alluring sideshows of evil arranged along the road.

My friends we are brothers. God of them. If there we soon stagnate

Clams live their lives is quiet concurrent or wave moves them. Who

agement. Slowly men are coming viled not again. For malice he to see that in the final anlysis seifapart from our brother. So mo- goodness, he still loved his unjust mentous is the step forward which brothers and prayed, "Father, forstream moves on.

numan betterment let me say that to prove by his life and resurred and to minimize the evil. We need he taught us to live, and doing a others' progress heavenward. In hear the Master's own words. ically and religiously are too often that ye are my disciples, if ye have separated by the devil's wedge of love one to another."

Jesus told of the feast and the in- controversy and dissession and work of evil. Spiritual unity is the order of God. We need more toleration, not fo rerror, but for our brother the whole world over who

arranged along the road heaven- has made us so. Only as brothers ward and we do not belong in any can we find true life, only as brothers can we possess true happiness and become dead to spiritual only as brothers can we fulfil our things. in love's harmonious plan. tentment along the ocean shore, forts of the adversary are to divide moving only as some overwhelming Christians and Christendom, to bring among us controversy, dissension, strife and war. But we are brothers, brothers now, brothers forever and forever. Only in brotherhood is heaven, only in brotherhood is truth, and the one road to brotherhood is love, love that deep, genuine, pure and Godlike. Said John, "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath sen, how can he love God whom he hath not Tow thousand years ago there

came among men one so lowly that secution that could be heaped on him was too severe. Reviled, he re-

interest is to be found only in the common interest, and that we can when nailed to the cross for no not have any enduring selfhood cause save the world's hatred of his mankind is now taking that the give them, for the know not what breaking up of old beliefs of pride, they do." Why this life so burdened selfishness, jenlousy, hate, and so with the hatred of men, why the on seems at times to cause an icu- supreme sacrifice of that life, crucijam in the stream of progress, but fied in ignominy and disdain amid under the moral force of love the the scorn of his enemies? Why, indeed? His one purpose was to And so to everyone interested in give to men a truer sense of Love, human betterment let me say that the world needs your co-operation and mine. It needs brotherly consideration one for another, toleration and kindness. We need to be ever ready to recognize and to rejecte in the good in those about us to think, living the lives and doing all the relativistic the avii We need to be taught us to live, and doing all and to minimize the evn. We need no taught us to live, and doing all to guard against "going to the mat" we can to establish the Father's over questions secondary in importule among men, the rule of unitance, thus retarding our own and versal and impartial Love? Let us the transition through which we new commandment I give unto you, are passing we s e too often good that ye love one another; as I have men condemn good men. Those loved you, that ye also love one another; as I have striving for the same ideals polition. By this shall all men know



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"It Keeps You Out in the Open Air"

Jesse Burkett, the old-time sence-buster, is now on the official staff of the New York Giants. He is rounding out a long career in the national game as an assistant to Manager John McGraw and in this capacity played a competent part in the world's series of 1921 at the Polo Grounds. A few years ago, though, he was managing a team in one of the lesser leagues up in New England. His eye had not forgotten its cunning even though his legs were stiffer than they once were; and frequently in an emergency he went in to bat for some member of his outfit who

was weak with the stick. One summer Burkett had a severe falling-out with one of the umpires on the circuit. The umpire bided his time, awaiting a chance to

get even. Finally he got it. The game was almost over: Burkett's team appeared to be hopelessly beaten, no matter what might happen. It would take a miracle to put them where they would have even a remote chance to tie the score. Nevertheless, in the ninth inning, with two men out and only one man on base. Burkett elected to try to make a hit. He beckoned back the player who was approaching the plate, grabbed his favorite length of hickory and declared himself in.

The umpire, following the custom of announcing the entry of a new batter and the name of the man whom he succeeds, faced the grandstand and raised his megaphone to his lips.

"Burkett," he bellowed, "now batting for exercise!" (Copyright, 1922.)

The tall, lanky chap took

"Oh, yes, of course I do!"

"Come on into our play cave,

barked Peetie, as if he had made

a pudding every day of his life,

Uncle Wigglly," invited the dog-

gentleman crawled under a

gie boy, and then the bunny

clump of thick, green ferns and

found himself in a little house

Uncle Wiggily set his bag of

sugar down on an old box that Jackie and Peetie made believe

was their table, when, all of a

noise at the front door of the

back. We'll all eat my pudding

the party!" suddenly cried a

most unpleasant voice, and in

bounded the tall, long, thin,

lanky Skeezicks chap-the bad

animal who looked like a crow.

"And what I want at the purty,"

went on the Skeezicks, "are

some nibbles from Uncle Wig-

"Oh, dear!" cried the bunny

"You weren't invited to the

"No,I didn't wait for an invitation," said the Skeezicks, most

impolitely. "Come, now, I'll

nibble your ears!" he said to the

you like to taste my pudding,

Mr. Skeezicks, before you bite

"Well, perhaps I would," said

"All right, I'll get the pud-

"Too bad to waste your nice

pudding on this rascal!" whis-

pered Uncle Wiggily.
"Hush!" whispered Peetle.

"Maybe it won't all be wasted."

He set in front of the Skeezicks

the dish of pudding he had made.

The tall, lanky, bad chap took

a most impolite and large

mouthful and then, as he bit

hard on it, there was a crack-

ing sound and the Skeezicks

cracked and broken! What in

the world did you put in this

holding his paw to his jaw,

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wig-

you the sugar, just the same."

visit in the cave with the doggie

about Uncle Wiggily and Tom-

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"Oh, wow! All my teeth are

the bad chap, thoughtful-like.

ding," offered the doggie boy.

"Oh, wait a minute!" suddenly barked Peetie. "Wouldn't

together and have a little party.'

"I guess this is Jackie coming

"Well, I'm glad I'm in time for

there was a rustling

a large mouth full

which, of course, he hadn't.

amid the rocks.

cave, and Peetle said:

sudden,

gily's ears!"

gentleman.

bunny.

pudding?"

"Bones!"

bunny at all.

suited him.

party!" barked Pcetic.

Uncle Wiggily's ears?"

knew how to make one."

UNCLE WIGGILY AND PEETIE'S PUDDING.

HERE are you going. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman about to hop away from his hollow stump bungalow, taking his pink, twinkling nose with him. Uncle Wiggily always took along his pink nose, as he couldn't very well leave it behind.

"Oh, I'm going to no special place," answered Uncle Wiggily. "If you like, I can stop at the five and ten cent store to get you a new diamond dishpan, or if you'd prefer, at the three and four cent store for a new plano."

"Thank you, I need neither of those things," said the muskrat housekeeper. "But I would like you to bring me some sugar from the drug store."

"It shall be done as you desire," spoke Uncle Wiggily with a low and polite bow, and then away he hopped.

"I'd better get the sugar before I forget it," he thought to himself, as he hopped over the fields and through the woods. "Or, when I begin having an adventure, as I hope to do, it will be too late."

So Uncle Wiggily hopped to Dr. Possum's drug store, and there bought the sugar. Wth the bag of sweet stuff under his paw the bunny uncle was hopping through a little dingly dell where tall green ferns grow, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice calling:

"Come on in here, Uncle Wiggily!"

At first the bunny uncle thought theh Woozie Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox might be inviting him into a den, but, looking a second time, the bunny rabbit saw Peetie Bow Wow, the cute little puppy dog boy.

"Where do you want me to come, Peetle?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "You have no house here."

"No, but my brother Jackie and I have made a little camping-out cave here in the rocks," explained the puppy chap. "We play here, now that school is over. Come on in, Uncle Wiggily, and I'll give you some of my pudding."

"Your pudding?" cried the bunny gentleman, "Have you a pudding in your cave?"

"Yes." answered Peetie. "Mother let Jackie and me take some odds and ends of cake and bread to eat in our cave and while Jackie is out looking for some puppy biscuits, I made a pudding. It's awful good! I'll give you some. The only thing is, it isn't very sweet, for I didn't have any sugar, and you can't get maple sugar out of the maple trees until next spring."

"Weil, if not being sweet is the only trouble with your pudding," laughed Uncle Wiggily, "I can soon fix that. I have some sugar I just bought at the drug store for Nurse Jane. You may have some of that for your pudding. But I didn't know you

Husband and Wife



My wife wakes me up two hours ahead of time each morning by grinding coffee for breakfast-**W**. F. P.

What does your wife do?

MINUTE MOVIES

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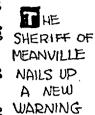




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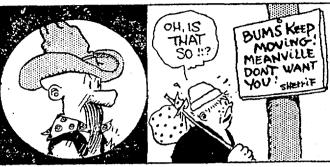
















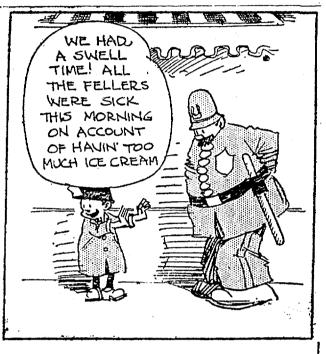
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The Copper Should Have Known That

BY GENE BYRNES

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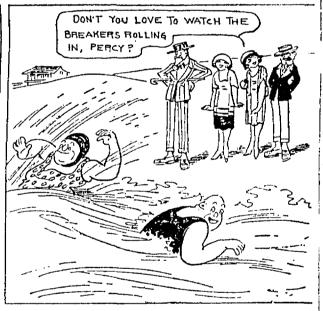


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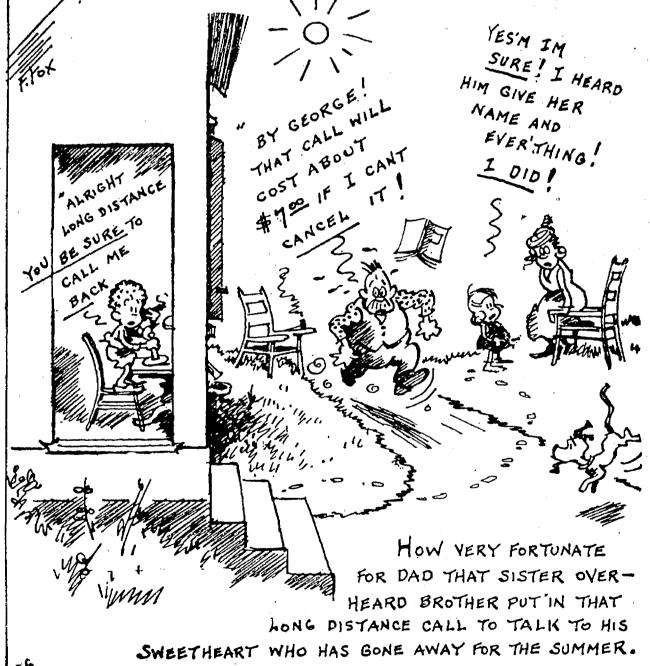


Family Stuff





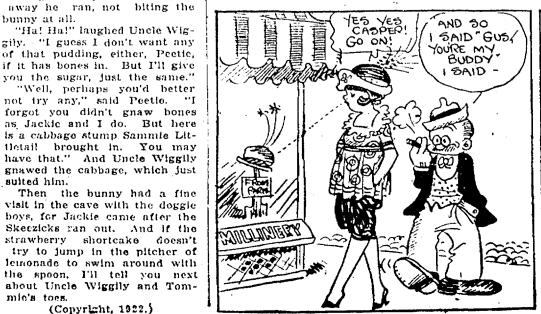






Maybe Casper Was Thinking He had a Radio Audience

BY MURPHY









Listen, World!

'D like to know what chance Joe has. Joe's a dandy sort of chap. Not much on beauty but mighty popular just the same. Always has a grin or a kind of understanding silence. Middling sized, middling bright, with a \$30 per week job at Smith's garage and fair prospects. That's Joe—nothing sensational, but all wool American goods, a yard wide and guaranteed not to shrink. teed not to shrink.

Well, Joe would like to get married. He'd like a nice little married. He'd like a nice little wife and a nice little home and a nice little car and a coupla kids. Of course, he wants the girl to be a "looker." Who wouldn't? So did your grandpa—so did mine—so did Adam. So that's that. A reg'lar girl—pretty, popular. There are plenty of such girls, all willing to be married, and lots of them would marry Joe. But again I ask—"What chance has Joe?"

A chance to be married—ves.

A chance to be married-yes. But how much of a chance to be happy afterwards? Every single girl whom Joe might love, and who might love Joe, has modeled her standards of married life exactly as girls have ever modeled their standards of married lifeon the viewpoint of the day, And the viewpoint of this day is a movie viewpoint.

From the movie viewpoint all Really Eligible and Interesting Young Men rescue their beloveds from bandits, batter down doors to win their reluctant kisses, hurl themselves from cliffs in pursuit of villains, or, in default of such vital gestures, pungle up a million or so in pin

Comes now "G, R. H." with several thoughts pro and con, mostly con. The letter enclosed a cartoon clipped from a recent Sunday "Jerry page" of a young couple revolving in the mazes of a jazzy dance. This cartoon grieves G. R. H. He fears that it has my particular endorsement. I'll say it has—I drow it. He then—but read it vourself-

I am sending you a picture which your partial indorsement. The thing rather upset by ideas of modesty. It appeared to me a little bit too raw, too suggestive. I doubt if one in fifty of your readers will approve the picture. A few will, of course, but the Tribune and especially your column does not get its best support from that class of people.

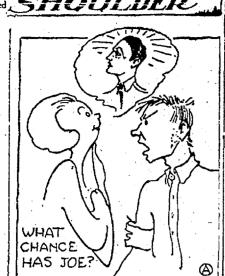
Well, well, Jerry, just as I was

finishing the above the Tribune came and here it is again. You mus' have been reading my thoughts. I can't grasp the puryour column. What are you driving at any way? What do you mean to illustrate? It has a meaning to everyone who sees it. who wrote you What is that meaning? Try it out for yourself. Pin it to your clothes-where easily seen, pretend to be shopping in some one of the large department stores, make no mention of it, ask no questions about it. Simply interest yourself in what the clerk is showing you, till you are sure the picture is observed, then read his or her face. That will tell more than many words. I tried it on a fow people and a blind man could have felt the difference in the atand see and know for yourself just what the people think of it.

Now, as to the roadhouses which you seem to defend, I say this unqualifiedly, there never has been one anywhere that was not set for evil, meant ovil to overyone who ate, and drank and slept under its roof. Have I ever been in one? Oh, ves, not one but many, always and pretendingly in search of either a lost boy or a lost girl-most generally a girl. I went only for information for myself or another that I might know from first hands the truth. How could condemn them otherwise. I believe it is possible for a young lady to visit roadhouses and not sacrifice her honor, but you have more the same. If unsafe for young people, especially young girls, why pearance of as well?

thing, I think, will also hold good: Many men go through life honestly for the lack of an opportu-Let me thank you for the manletter. Certainly it is your right altogether on me. to question the correctness of anything I write. That is exactly what great desire to save our homes, but you are there for. If you allow you evidently have as little knowlevery fellow an unrestricted prividege of why they are wrecked as

column would quickly degenerate getting their analysis of the marinto a miserable farce. I should have been a little more novels and movies, and inflammaexplicit in referring to the rela- tory sermons, just so long the home tionships of father and mother in will continue to go to the bowthe training of their children. Of wows. When you begin to study course, the father is the legal head, the TRUTH the home will be but I was far from meaning that saved. For every one home which he in any sense is to lord it over is wrecked by an influence from his wife to make her the unwilling without, 990,999,999 are wrecked servant or slave of the family. She by influences from within. No posis his equal in all respects, except sible "third party" can drag a where physical disabilities make thoroughly contented wife or hus equality impossible. She is en- band away from his or her home. titled to all love and honor from the legal head. She is the queen, the mother, the moral trainer of real culprit-which is either the the children and sometimes of the husband or wife or both ...



money. In other words, they are

From the movie viewpoint, the path of virtue leads directly to small but choice bungalows renting at \$85 per, georgette crepe lounging robes, breakfast in bed and this year's model of a road ster. Scenes of domestic indus-try such as wash tubs and sewing machines are the tragic corol laries of drunken husbands or scheming villains. The Real Man always has at least \$500 per month and with this poor but honest start wipes up the market and rewards his Dream Girl for her patience in foregoing mar-cel waves and French hats.

All these Basic Truths the modern movie presents to the girl Joe might marry, and she accepts them as we accepted the statement that the world is flat. What chance has Joe?
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good of the whole family, there may be expected always a satisfy ing measure of peace and content ment among the children and an abiding LOVE and confidence between parents that no degree of animal temptation can overcome.

Everlasting curses upon him or her, who with wicked designs would attempt to sow the seed of discord in such a home, would thus or in any way seek to come between loving husband and wife headed your column a few Sundays to destroy their mutual faith and ago, and as I understood it had happiness. No plea of sickly, sentimental animality -- sometimes called LOVE—can atone for such treachery. Poor, blind creatures they are, not to know that long ago it was divinely ordained, appli-cable to both the moral and physical world, "that whatsoever a man or she-also reap." If "jackass brandy" has a paralyzing kick for the person who is fool enough to drink it, how much more paralyzing the kick that is sure to come to the home despoller, whether it is a man or woman. They deserve pose in displaying this picture in to be kicked clear out of decent society. How can any one defend

What right had that young lady who wrote you recently to encour age and perhaps actually solicit the affections of her employer? And what right have she and he to enter into a conspiracy to divorce his present wife simply because he happened to marry a woman his senior in age? Are not both moral criminals, if they succeed in putting their scheme through? THEY ARE. Better take the way of least resistance, chloroform the poor, unsuspecting wife-and have it over with at once, at least till that terrible dynamic kick comes mosphere instantly creuted. Try it that always follows such conduct. or until the discovery is made of their crime, then they'll want to cry on your shoulder, and more, they'll want the rocks and moun tains to fall on them and hide them from the face of the judge.

My dear Friend, it's evident that you wore blinders when you took that fateful peck at a roadhouse, otherwise you would realize that the cartoon in question was but a slightly exaggerated sketch of a modern dance. I'm not , saying that it is a refined form of dancing or that I personally would enjoy it. But I do say that if people are so spiritually constructed that they yearn for that form of dancing you're not going to cleanse society than once admitted that it was not by simply banning the dance. And safe. And the nurse whom you and any rate. I do not believe that could believe and trust admitted we should legislate on matters of good or bad taste. The grossess forms of dancing are already progive it countenance at all in any hibited—the rest is a matter of in-Why not teach them to dividual preference. I have sat in avoid actual evil and the very ap- some reformers parlors and faced monstrosities in the way of furni-This one thing I think will hold ture and decoration that violated good that no woman, young or old, the rules of culture as much as the can visit the roadhouse, habitually, fads the reformer was howling without being spotted by the evil- against—and were as far from all minded men who go there, as an enlightened standards. Yet would encouraging student along the lines I have had the right to pass laws of evil doing. This one other on the subject?

So you pinned the picture of your clothes and went on a little shopping tour? No wonder they nity to go any other way, likewise stared at you. It's a miracle that a few women live virtuously for the floor walker didn't gently lead precisely the same reason—never you to a padded cell while he tempted. The great majority of phoned the emergency hospital. If men, fall easily. But it is rare you had pinned your grocery bill that women fall except at the end or the twenty-third psalm on your of a mighty struggle against odds, self it would have had exactly the same effect. It was no great worl ner in which you review my last of art, brother, but the joke isn't

I agree with yuo heartily in your lege to say what he wants to say you have of roadhouses. As long and say it in his own way, your as earnest souls like you persist in situation from sensationa riage

merely divert attention from the husband. In all homes where I have known intimately of hun-father, mother and children, mutu- dreds of marriages and divorces ally, work unselfishly toward the and I never yet have seen ONE



At the Resort

Well, we're here at last-It's a wonder— We didn't have to walk-After that blunder you made-With the tickets. Look, Henry-isn't this just glorious-

So romantically situated— You can't see anything grand about it? Well you're as stupid as an owl-

No more sentiment in you-Than a toad. Now don't light up that old pipe-Come away from that dining-room-

You can't be after eating all of them peanuts-Well, you'll have to get along till supper time. Here comes the man to show us our tent-Just think-how perfectly grand-To live in a tent—
Just like the red men of old—

Oh slush? What you oh slushin' about?-There's no poetic sentiment-In that carcass of yours, Henry Meck. Oh look at this adorable little tent-Well, what if the bed is small?

You're not going to sleep in it. On the ground-

You're going to sleep right by the door-To keep the wild animals away. Nothing but sheep up here?-You can't fool me—Henry Meek—You're going to sleep there—that's all— Oh, look at this little mineral spring-Well, what if it does smell bad-You're going to drink that water-And drink lots of it, too-It's good for your bad back-Go ahead—drink another quart— It tastes like rotten eggs?— I'm glad of it—you need to suffer—a little—After all the worry you're caused me— Oh, look at the beautiful sunset-Just the same as it is in town?— Just for that remark-Henry-You can drink another quart of that water-Now we will dress for dinner-And for goodness sake, Henry-Don't gobble-and don't tuck your napkin-Under your chin.

What's that? You're not going to eat?— You have been howling for hours-You're what? Too full of water?

Child's History

Adventures of the Hebrews.

DERHAPS you have thought our story of the human race was going to be only about people we never see; but not at all! As time goes on, we shall have no end of things to say about the people of both Europe and America.

Now, I'm going to tell you about people we see quite often -the Jews. Thousands of years ago they lived in a little country between Egypt and the Land of Two Rivers. Their armics were not strong, but some of their thoughts were so fine they have lived down to the present day and are read by millions of

The Jews were driven from native land of Palestine. and for almost two thousand years they have been scattered n dozens of different countries. Most of them now live in Rus-Austria and the United States.

Not long ago, Palestine was taken away from the Turks. It is ruled partly by Great Britain and partly by Jews themselves.
There was a time when the
Jews were called Hebreys. That
was before a certain king of Asshur came with a great army and carried away ten tribes of this race. The ten tribes were lost.'
They married people in the land of Two Rivers, or else wandered away to some distant country.' No longer did they call themselves Hebrews. Two tribes were left in their own country. were left in their own country, and have been called Jews since then ten tribes were taken away. Before the Hebrews lived in the land of Palestine, they were wandering tribes who went hither and thither in the Arabian desert. They were always looking for some spot where green grass grey so their flocks of

SINGLE HOME WRECKED BY AN OUTSIDER, NOT ONE! Outsiders did become complicated in the situation in many of the cases. and were oftel haled into court and given the blame. But invariably the trouble hogan in the home and was caused, by the selfishness silliness and stupidity of one or both of the parties involved.



The Hebrows were once wandering tribes who lived in tents. Sheep are to be seen in the distance in this picture.

sheep and goats could eat. They then lived in rude tents which were set up wherever they decided to stop for a while.

By and by they came to a land not far from the great Mediterranean sea. The people there were much better civilized than the Hebrews. They lived in towns, and their houses were built of brick. Some of the Hebrows then built brick houses for themselves.

A large part of the Hebrews wandered down to Egypt. They were treated pretty well for n while, but then they were made slaves by a cruel Egyptian king, After three or four hundred years of slavery, a man named Moses led them to freedom.

EDUCATION

Girl graduates of Public School 77, New York City, this year made their own dresses at an average side to keep such close watch on cost of \$3.84. This practice has been carried on by the school for when one is going to ask his sweet. the last nine years.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 students and teachers are enrolled in the roar of small cannon and the summer sessions of schools, colleges rattle of rifles fired in the air. To and universities in New York City.

Army of The Crooks Million

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology,

he War on Crime Geo. C. Henderson

partner,

Clarice Patterns 100

Chapter 12.

Fences for Crooks.

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"FENCE" is a professional A handler of stolen goods.

John W. Worthington,
said to be the "brains" of an Eastern robbery trust, organized a great Securities Corporation and even bought out a bank for the purpose of disposing of bonds and other securities stolen by Chicago and New York train and mail robbers. Worthington was a "fence" and a frenzied finance artist at the same time. He dealt in millions instead of in thousands of dollars. There was nothing petty about Worth-

ington.

Like J. Rufus Wallingford of fiction fame, Worthington did nothing in a small way. In 1898 he was sentenced to Sing Sing prison but was released in 1903, and soon was back at his swindle business again. Rempastic titles business again. Bombastic titles which gave the appearance of great importance to his projects appealed to him. He became vice-president of a Kansas City bank and changed its name to the National Bank of the Repub-lic. The Chicago Clearing House association ousted him from the presidency of a bank-

A Charming Undergarment.

(No. 1399.)

dainty style in the more exclusive

shops. Now you have an oppor-

tunity to possess it at little cost

for it is not a difficult style to

make and we have tried to make

the pattern as simple as possible.

Crepe de Chine or cotton crepe

would do very well for material.

The coat is made with kimono

sleeves and the shirring at each

side of the front and back at the

waistline makes a youthful trim-

ming while an elastic inserted at

The ladies' and misses' pa-

jama pattern No. 1399 cuts in

sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44

inches bust measure. Size 36

requires 41/4 yards 36-inch ma-

terial with 2 yards ribbon for

binding. Price 15 cents, stamps

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Write your name and address

plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns

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as you want. Enclose 15 cents in tern Bureal, Cakland TRIBUNE stamps or coin (wrap coin care- Cakland, Calif. As these are or fully) for each number, and addered specially from Chicago, a

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Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINESA

WHERE A PROPOSAL IS INTERRUPTED BY BELLS AND

CANNON.

Europe. But in some of the fjord to keep his courage high.

old customs are fast dying out, just blowing of horns.

happens when a young man pro-poses to a girl, and during the wed- The day when the

ding ceremony. This wedding cere-

church and to end when they re-

has been the custom for genera

tions for the boys of the country-

their brothers that they know just

heart's parents for her hand. Hard-

ly has the young man entered the home than from every side comes

rattle of rifles fired in the air. To

accompaniment the young

In the district known as Sogn it

turn to the house.

hree Minute Journeys

the other.

comes to an end.

the lower edge of the legs form

a ruffle on the panties.

or coin.

Many times you have seen this

ing institution there. He started a big dry goods store, went bankrupt and was charged with disposing of property wrongfully. This man is said to have bribed a national bank examiner and taken this examiner into his "robbery trust" as a

whether Worthington found out what mail cars were carrying money and sent his thugs out on the job, is not known. At any rate all bandits in the East and Middle West knew that this and Middle West knew that this man was the best and safest "fence," that he paid the highest prices for stolen property and that he would furnish bail and defence money for them when they were caught. During the mail, bank and train robbery epidemic, literally millions of dollars worth of securities poured in on this "fence." Liberty Bonds worth \$100 on the street were bought by the wholesale at \$25 each. The train robbers were glad to sell them all bers were glad to sell them all at such a price because it re-lieved them of the dangerous alternative of peddling them about one at a time.

dress your order to Clarice, Pat

Wanted

Pattern

Number

Fences like Worthington are scattered all over the United States. Just as this man did, they camouflage their illicit operations under the guise of a legitimate business.

Many clothing dealers, jewel-

August Vollmer

ers and automobile tire and accessory men deal almost entirely in stolen goods. Every large city in the United States has a big and respectable jeweler who buys stolen property almost ex-clusively, getting it at a quarter of its value and retailing at reg-

of its value and retailing at reg-ular prices.
"It's not my business to ask where these men get the stuff," is his plausible explanation to the police. "They come to my store with something to sell. They offer it very cheap. I buy it. If I stopped to inquire from each drummer where he got each particular piece of iswelry each particular piece of jewelry that I bought, I would do nothing but police work,"

Of course in his heart the big jeweler knows that he is nothing more than a "fence" but he manages to "buffalo" the police and thwest instice.

manages to "buffalo" the police and thwart justice.

Pawn shops and second-hand stores establish a reputation for handling "hot stuff" and there are very few such establishments that will refuse to buy from a known thief. These places are required to keep a record of everything they buy, but when a thief sells them stolen property they forget about this record.

Pawn shops have a separate rewn snops have a separate store, sometimes the proprietor's residence, where they secrete stolen property that is bought. Others hide the contraband in cellars and behind secret panels. Once a pawn shop has estab-Once a pawn snop has established a reputation for treating crooks squarely and protecting their interests, the loot of the underworld flows through its

doors.
There are hundreds of "street buyers" or "chippy fences." The more clever of these establish themselves as legitimate dealers in old clothes or stuff which they actually buy. Then if the police nab them with the goods, they have the albi that they are in this business and that they did not know the stuff was stolen. Some women fences make a specialty of buying fancy work,

sliks and jewelry.

A yegg told about a "fence" who ran a big department store in a Western city and who would order his goods from crooks, just as legitimate business men order from a wholesale house. If he wanted men's clothing, he would send out the word: "Bring me men suits," and he would be deluged with all kinds and sizes of new and old clothing, stolen from stores and rooms. If he was out of hats he would order hats. Of course he paid only a small price for this stuff and made an exorbitant profit, even

(Tomorrow, How Fences Operate.)

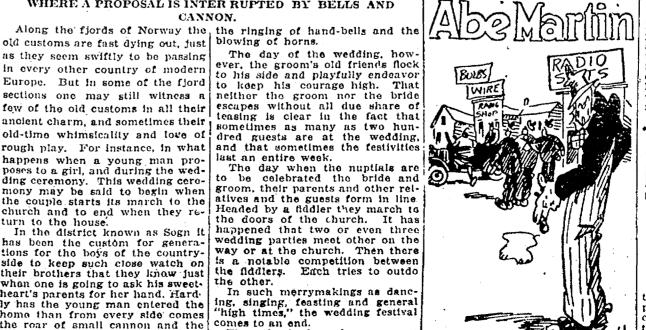
ABOUT WOMEN

underselling his competitors,

There are approximately 2,184,-000 women engaged in domestic and personal work in the United States. This number represents 25.5 per cent and ranges higher than any other occupation. Women number 1.931,000 in the manufacturing industries, 1,424,000 in the clerical group and 1,084,000 in agriculture.

Efficiency experts of the Treasury, report that the 40,000 girls on Government payroll in the United States love \$6,000,000 worth of time each year rouging their cheeks and lips. The "dolling-up" results in a loss of 15,000,000 hours of actual working time. The gir receive \$1200 a year and upward.

Lady Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, two of the well known Langhorne sisters of Richmond. Va., have started a movement for e educating of Southern girls living in regions devoid of modern advantages. Mrs. Gibson has sent out an appeal to Southern women now living in the North asking for their support for this project.



A school for little children is conducted in the Orthopedio Hospital of Seattle, Wash. Last year 90 pulls, some with crutches, others in wheeled chairs, were enrolled in the noise only changes to the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip assloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip assloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip assloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip to passloned speech the amount of the music from all the fiddles they slip the fidd



Hawthorne Emery decides to merry

Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. Later she discovers that Julic, Dane's little butterfly sister, is in love with the same man, and al though she knows he is unworthy, she also knows Dane's narrowness where women are concerned, and she is afraid to tell the truth. But when Julie threatens to run away with Cranford Blake Hawthorne is forced to make a confession, and that night she also tells Dane the truth. He treats her as though she has committed some terrible crime, and Havethorne feels that there is nothing to do but leave him. She goes to her closest woman friend, Janet Ford, ex-pecting, of course, that Dane will seek an immediate reconciliation. But when she does not hear from him she goes back to her old job. One afterwith Cranford Blake forever, and that she has been to Dane, but that he is hard and unforgiving.

> CHAPTER LIII Julie, the Woman

TULIE came out of her infatuation for Cranford Blake a woman. She knew what the wanted, and she got it. I watched her development wide-eyed, for she often ran in on Janet and me, to eport progress.

report progress.

She was taking a course in faterior decorating, and she showed a great deal of talent for the grouping of colors. At first, Mrs. Merrill had protested against it, and Dane had threatened to set his foot down on the entire project. But Julie triumphed. She told him calmly that if he interfered she would leave home entirely, that she had made up her mind to be free, and that he would have to make the best of it.

When she told me this, I gasped, but although my heart ached whenever I thought of Dane, I knew that Julie was working out

her salvation in her own way.

She did over the gloomy Merrill apartment in bright chintzes. She brought her samples to us and talked over the entire color scheme, her bright head tilted sideways, and her dark eyes wide with interest. All sorts of unexpected qualities had flowered in Julie, but never since that first day had she spoken to me of Cranford Blake. Once when we were having tea together in one of the liftle tear

riage to Dane, she mentioned love for the first time.
"Hawthorne, what do you think of all this progress for women? Why is it that I just ache to do things, that I must express myself in some way? In the old days, women were content just to look

forward to marriage and babies, and to waste their time in idle-"It's the creative instinct in you. It's the allveness that this age de-mands in a woman. But it doesn't necessarily mean that you won'l

give all of yourself to marriage Julie shook her head. "I don't think I'll ever love any one again, she said in a half whisper. "You think that now.

"No. I really mean that, Hawthorne. I went through so much and I was so sure. I don't think one can walk into love clear-eyed and knowing. Love is a subtle thing; it takes one unaware, and one dreams about it. So much of it is romance, and illusion, and things that have been killed in me.

I shook my head. "Young love is like that, Julie, and it is very sweet, but some day when really love a man, you'll realize the difference.

She looked at me with startled eyes.
"Did you feel the same thing for the F did?" she Cranford Blake that I did?" she asked finally with an effort.

"Did you love being in his she went on mercilessly. A hot flush stained my cheeks at

the brutality of her question, but I did not seek to evade it. "Yes." She was silent a moment. Then with a queer little twisted smile. she looked across at me.
"Strange, I couldn't have be-

lieved that at one time. I thought that no one in the world had ever loved as I loved. Yet you had once loved the same man, and you love Dane more.' It was like a knife thrust in my neart to hear Dane's name spoken.

yet I smiled back at Julie. a.smile of reassurance for the future when she, too, would come into her own, a future without any of the suffering that had hurt my love and marriage. Julie was wiser than I had been; she would make no mistakes (Copyright, 1922.)

Tomorrow-Success Minus Love

3 Minutes to Answer This.

Charlie and Freddle having sent their lingerie, consisting of the pieces, to the laundry. Freddie called for the same and explained to the Chinaman that as his part consisted of but one-half of the custs and one-third of the collars, it should cost him but 27 cents.



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ONE RESULT OF THE SHRINERS' VISIT.

One result of the recent visit of Shriners will be a considerable correction of a wrong impression as to this part of California. The immigration to California in more recent times has been mostly to southern parts of the State, and a totally erroneous idea has obtained as to the character of the north and central parts. The large and intelligent class of which the Noble Order of the Mystic Shrine is composed saw and is sure to report that the northern parts have great attractions both for pleasure and profit, vaster cultivable areas, and scenery which is not equalled; and something may also be said about equable climate.

The misapprehension that is occasionally dis closed as to North-Central California by those who come direct into Southern California, and others in the East, is somewhat surprising, and sometimes even a little irritating. San Francisco being 500 miles north of Los Angeles, it is imagined there must be a vast decline in temperature. As much of the touring visitation and permanent immigration results from a desire to escape a rigorous climate, their conclusion is precipitate that this part of the State must be boreal.

And it may as well be admitted that those of the south have a genius for boosting their section. Efforts to acquire the knack have been made here, as yet without complete sucmoment he lands. He may buy a lot and get the worst of it, but that only confirms his proclivity to boost. It is not quite that way in this region.

Anyway, the influences that have resulted in misapprehension as to this part of the State of California are in a way to be considerably corrected by the Nobles who gathered at San Francisco and were entertained in the cities and towns of this region; and by their touring in automobiles and otherwise over the splendid roads that are universal hereaway. This is likely to be one of best results of a very notable gathering.

FOR NEW FORESTS.

Within ten or fifteen years, it is estimated, the entire nation will have to look to California, Washington and Oregon for its lumber supply. The question is not one of impending shortage, so far as the timber in the United States is concerned, but one of scarcity now apparent. The southern forests will not be able to meet the demands imposed on them and too little is being done to remedy the situation.

A proposal made by a number of experts in the East is directed at a contingency which farsightedness on the part of western states makes almost certain. Out here is being done practically all of the reforesting work of the nation and here the cutting of timber is being supervised and the protection of forests made a science. What the men interested in a large timber supply would do is plant the eastern areas which will grow nothing but trees with new forests. It is estimated there are twelve million acres of such land in New York alone.

Forests do not grow overnight and the time when the Pacific Coast must supply the entire demand is but a few years off. Already threefourths of the states import their timber. The campaign for reforesting cannot be undertaken

There is what might be termed a bridge-thebay furore. The many schemes to bridge the bay direct are more or less familiar. The latest manifestation is an application for permission to throw a span across Carquinez Straits, between Crockett and Port Costa, at a point known as Eckley. According to the plans the structure would be 3100 feet long, with a middle span of 1500 feet and a clearance of 135 feet, and designed for vehicles exclusively June

30 has been set as the time for a hearing before the Federal authorities. Such a bridge would be popular with autoists, but whether it would appeal to investors is a question that would claim priority.

RUMBLINGS FROM JAPAN.

With what appears to be a return of peace in China there is made noticeable rumblings of discontent in Japan. The militarist party there is trying desperately to make a last stand, the government is presented with a problem of the new radical party, and a situation of acute financial embarrassment is offered.

When the Takahashi ministry went down and Kato took the reins, it was on the promise that militaristic plans would be abandoned. Kato, the admiral, appears as the opponent of the uniformed party. Within a fortnight a country engaged in aggressive campaigns in Siberia has seen a Chinese army march into Manchuria and has marveled at the audacity of General Wu in proceeding with that march without sanction, or even the official cognizance, of Japan. Great Britain has joined with the United States in advising the withdrawal of the Mikado's troops from Siberia and a general reversal in policies would seem to be in pros-

The Kato ministry is busily engaged in a domestic problem fomented by Russians who entered the country following the war. The train en route for the effete east in bankers are striving to bring order out of a chaotic condition after the break of the silk market, and the business interests are urging an end to heavy army and navy expenditures. Just how serious these conditions are remains to be seen and doubtless will be seen within a few months. In the meantime it is more than evident that the Japanese government is regarding with misgiving grave symptoms of internal disturbance.

CORNCOBS RUN MOTORS.

The time may come when those who eat corn in the old-fashioned and two-fisted manner may save the cobs as fuel for the family car. Chemists of the Department of Agriculture have succeeded in turning the cob into a motor oil which has been named furfural and which, under normal conditions, will explode and drive bringing blushes to the powdered

Furfural is not new; the process of making are usually daring despite a lack t from the corn cob is the discovery. Heretofore the chemical was manufactured from a room window and a practical trellis. distillation of bran, sugar and wood. It is found unsuitable to the present type of car- that your morals will turn pink burefor but held to offer, in its possibilities, the solution to the problem of diminishing oil supply.

There are oil experts who say that within ten or twenty years the American supply of radical - minded stopped chuckling petroleum will give out and this country will over the author's description of employ a girl as caddy he would patriotism, than along comes this depend upon Mexico, Colombia and other picture of their own flamboyant quit the game. We are not familiar southern sources. Then, it is predicted, the humble corncob will come to the rescue. Men Small red circular tables. Black as that. The mothers of the girls the resignation of the cabinet early will design a carburetor capable of vaporizing wans. A painstaking non-confe furfural and the motor cars of the country, certainly of the corn belt, will take poppingly to ings. We are emancipated from

Missouri's great problem in the past has been there are not enough men who smoke corncob pipes to use up the supply. Furfural will create a new industry, cobs will be shipped to all parts of the globe and automobiles everywhere will be full of corn juice. It will be a great day for the corncob, Missouri and

The mighty host of Shriners assembled, paraded, and came through the congestion of a be heard for carmined interest. His crowded city practically without accident; but a train that carried a delegation of them on their homeward way jumped the track, resulting in a number of casualties. There were a thousand more opportunities for mishaps in the crowded conditions here than with a train en route under normal running regulations. Which might be said to illustrate again that cities are not less safe than rural districts, if they are not, indeed, more so.

THE DEVASTATING TOURIST.

Now that the season of vacation travel is beginning, a large section of the human race is discovered the Constitution. It will be nonto be divided into two classes—those who collect refillable, with collapsible sides and souvenirs and those who record their presence in any interesting spot by carving their names, or at least their initials, on any available surface thereabouts. These are both ancient orders of humanity, the one dating back at least to the conquering generals of old Rome, who gathered loot wherever they went, and the other to the egotistical person who fired the Ephesian dome in the hope of gaining lasting renown.

The work of the moderns is less grandiose, yet it is no less conspicuous, since there are so many of them. So we find the steamship companies and the hotel proprietors lamenting the annual disappearance of tons of table silver lifted by stealth to enrich the masses of miscellaneous junk accumulated by souvenir-hunting patrons.

It is well-known that the only way to cure an inveterate souvenir hunter or a chronic carver of initials in high and holy places is to kill him, preferably by slow torture. Yet there are ways of curbing his ignoble activities without making an unpleasant corpse of him. The souvenir post card has come to be recognized as a palliative, tempering both forms of travel madness, though at heavy cost to the friends and acquaintances of the wandering lunatics who pelt everybody they know persistently and indiscriminately with picture-bearing missives. There is, however, no hope of working a complete reform.

To abate the nuisance it is necessary to catch the offender young and shame him or her into inoffensive conduct. This is a task that may be best performed by the candid public through any outspoken representative wherever an opportunity offers.—Chicago News.

Emperor Julian, slain near Samara on the Tigris 363. . . . Too ong ago to care who or why . . Archie sits in for School 1922 . Broadcast this important news widely. Almanac promises to pick up for a while . . . If the valued contribs get busy. . . . Lewis and Clark camped on the site of Kansas City, 1804. . . O, well.

Society News.

A. Brown Schuster, prominent stuffed clubman, is vacationing omewhere in these U.S. Addison B. Spinkeyvintz left ves-

A. B. Parfinkle will spend the next two weeks' salary and the two weeks in the mountain fastnesse

terday for a tour of places here

Battle Cry of Freedom. Reformers mount

The lecture stand, And roast the jails To beat the band, While others take The pen in hand.

A rhapsodist is a codger who would set Einstein's theory to mu-

The Toonerville Trolley.

Sir: Responding to your cry of Help!" beg to report that he Skipper embarked on a steam nothing less than a cloud of glo. When the Overland was about

to pull out of the Sixteenth street station, and the Skipper and Mrs Skipper were there all ready to his them hence, who should appear but delegation headed by Ham. This delegation proceeded to shower the Skipper and his frau

with rice, throw sundry old shoes, in a word, give them a typical bride and groom send-off. Ham is still chortling over his ittle joke, for the truth is that the Skipper has been a benedick for

some fifteen years.

The music editor passed away to day shortly after Floradean, the office imbegile, demanded to know if "La Golondrina" (The Swallow was a drinking song.

Been having quite a run of French plays out here this season Your Parisian dramatist rushes in where Americans fear to tread cheeks of the readers of kitchen sink magazines. These adaptations of boudoir scenes and meaningful winks. One may be sure of a bed-It is a good rule to accept no substitute for a French farce. Not but New York's idea of "snappy stuff" is as dull as an evening alone

Ben Hecht is impartial in his desire to make people uncomfortable. In "Eric Dorn," no sooner have the

"They arrived at the Red Cat. walls. A painstaking non-conformsprinkling of diners saying, eat, but not amid normal surroundnormal surroundings. It is extremely important that we eat off little red circular tobles instead of big brown square tables, in order to conform with our mission, is that of non-conformity,' '

In "The Mountebank of Emolons," Hecht's lay given its premier by Leo Ditrichtstein in San Francisco this month, his leading character is a mild sort of Eric Dorn. Felix Tarbell, "an egoist with a vocabulary," talks-always talks - his way into affairs with women, and escapes from sin when the lad es mistake his engerness to wife, believing him a notorious wanderer, takes "a page from his book," and goes affeld. Discovered by Felix, she faces him with his own shortcomings, and he reminds her that while she has sinned, he merely has been foolish.

As if a philandering fool is more to be endured than a sin-drenched philanderer!

Attention is again called to our offer of a hand-engraved collar button for the best contrib reduring the absence of Schoos. This gift will be of the best corrugated platinum and will be inscribed with the winner's initials, the winning contribution, and one-man top.

> Short Story. Dynamite. Pipe alight. Last rite.

We Knew It! The other day we asked how Watsonville Register. many there were who remember singing: "Good-by nunils, good-by good-by. teacher.

darned old tool." In the mail today is a letter from Benecia. It says:

good-by school" in Illinois 60 years Stockton Record. ago. We did in Montana 20 years ago. I heard it sung in Canada and they still sing it."

The wireless method of campaigning has clarified the atmosphere. This probably means that the campaign eigars cannot handed out by radio.

With guip and guirk and lots of work.

With merry jots and solemn, With nimble wits one finally hits The bottom of this kolemn.

> -Archie, BATTING FOR SCHOOS.

JUST FOR A LITTLE WHILE.



Washington Post on girl caddies: rest on a charge of assault with Bayside civic association, the principal of two Baysid, schools, and in arms about it. Among the members protesting is Byron R. Newton, recently collector of the port of New York, who told the civic that shooting another is morally with Mr. Newton's golf vocabulary, but we had no idea it was as bad do not take meekly this attempt to shut off a desirable source of income from their daughters."

From the New York Heraid: One of the pests the 'Western farmer and lanchman has to figh systematically is the jack-rabbit This animal multiplies so rapidly that it is difficult to keep its numbers down to a point at which it does not destroy the crops. While hundreds of thousands of the longeared creatures are slaughtered annually in organized drives. the lessening of their numbers in some communities is scarcely percentible. In Cox. Elder county, Utah. for example, 250,000 jack-rabbits were killed this spring, but the county still supports more than it

Kansas City Star on a California subject: "Peggy Hopkins Joyce has appeared in Hollywood-iust why nobody seems to know, but a number of producers are nervously wondering if she hopes to capitalize her notoriety in the films. Tut, tut, don't people ever go to Hollywood for their health?"

has secured a warrant for her ar- Europe."

* *

Bayside has a moral issue. Two a deadly weapon. That seems to of the golf clubs there have decided dispose of the understanding that to employ girl caddies, and the the shooting was the result of an accident. Well, if a 14-year-old girl is old enough to borrow a pissome of the club members are up tol and shoot a boy, she is also old enough to receive some punishment for it. A person of normal mind knows as well at 14 as at 40 wrong and legally a crime.'

fiscal year, June 30.

× The New York Herald takes a I can't deny the fact that I would areless slam at golfers: United States Department of Agriculture says in one of its bulletins that 'golfers, who are no doubt broadly interested in the out of doors, should be glad to co-operate in the preservation, encouragement and incre. e of useful birds.' They should be, of course, but most of them are more interested in bird- But none on earth can keep his

This from the Springfield Repub-Stockton Record on the age of he said that the gulf between the understanding when to shoot: French and German peoples must "The father of the San Jose youth | be bridged and it will b. bridged who was shot by a 14-year-old girl or else there is no hope for

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The propaganda received by than the fish caught Friday by W. every editor constitutes a serious A. Hooper, of Boston. For more their pleas for its publication.-

"ice king" who at 72 married a young woman of 27, then in his will left her \$50 a month on condition that she did not remarry is not "Dear Almanac: Mother says indebted to that circumstance for she and dad sang "Good-by pupils, his title, though he might well be.-

> a negro or anybody. "He has no social scruples as to a man's skin, be it black, red, yellow, brown or copper." You see, he let the men for him in the World Way .-- Stockton Record.

Five tune, the largest weighing 154 pounds, were brought to gaft Ionday afternoon by Lee A. Philips of Los Angeles, fishing from the jail is better than theirs. There is them have come to think on pretty launch Leta D. The 154-pounder is nothing like having a lead in as good authority that the Sabbath ing goods—Yes, it's a goodbys and the Tuna club record for the season many lines as possible .- Red Bluff was made for man; and not man farewell for my money .- "Topics so far, and weighs 22 pounds more News.

According to the New York Eve-'Cuba's political crisis, caused by this month and the panicky talk of intervention and impeachment in Congress, is disappearing as rapidly as it arose. The Cabinet has been tentatively reconstituted of men who will support President Zayas's efforts at reform, while Congress is reported to have agreed to enact legislation meeting his demands before the end of the

lican indicates the beginning of work on the bridge that is to span the chasm: "More than 2000 Germans assembled in Berlin Sunday to cheer distinguished Frenchmer who spoke on the theme: 'Never again war.' Prof. Victor Basch was applauded for 15 minutes when

ture of the Santa Clara Valley for

Catalina Islander.

problem. Not only outside matter, than an hour Mr. Philips' record but local matter. Some of the ap- catch fought to gain its liberty .-peals may be worthy enough, and the committees that wait on the editor with requests that he print the propaganda are persistent in

The San Francisco millionaire regret, the college will serve a also is recommended for churchwhere there is a large population!

No, Dempsey will not draw the color line. He is prepared to fight a daily paper. It has a weeklythe Los Gatos Mail-News. The last issue of that paper carried an adof all those colors do his fighting vertisement for a department store of Los Gatos which extended over 12 full pages-Salinas Index.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST HIS PHILOSOPHY.

It's a good idee, said he to me, ir dealing with your fellow men. To realize that, dull or wise, they may be troubled and and then: on't suppose the stranger knows just how I'm feeling when we

I have days my temper strays an' I can't keep my nature

Now gettin' on with Jim or John would not be difficult to do If every day they cross our way the story of their life we knew: we could know if pain or woe

was troubling them, it seems to me. Then you an' I would know just why they weren't just what they ought to be.

So when I meet along the street some irritable chap, I say Perhaps he's ill, or graver still, perhaps some grief has come his way:

His temper's bad, but if I had to bear his pain the whole day through

be a bit cantankerous, too.

so I say from day to day in dealing with your fellowmen, 's always wise to realize they may be troubled now and then;

Both pain and woe all men must know, good nature is a gift sublime.

mirth and be good-natured all the time. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland Real gents' Association has completed s organization.

Pocahontas Degree of Redmen Fruitvale, will give a picnic at Glen Park on July 4.

Beginning next August, the University of California will offer to its students a three-vear law course intended to prepare them for immediate admission to the bar.

The sundry civil bill as it passed both houses at Washington contained appropriations for Mile Rock, Fort Winfield Scott and Oakland lighthouses.

SUNDAY GOLF ENCOURAGED. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, veteran Episcopalian clergyman, as rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, sees no The College of the Pacific is to reason for camouflage or misunderbe moved from San Jose to Stockstanding on the matter of Sunday ton. The institution has been a fix- golf. Ir an advertisement Saturday his church stated that the 10 many years. Although its removal o'clock service Sunday morning was from this section is cause for local to be "not only for children, but

greater need in its new location, men who like to play golf." It is explained that the rector cational advantages. - Palo Alto voted attendants at the 11 a. m. off to catch a train for the golf in one single advertisement. This dinner, which was bad for the dihappened in the little town of Los gostion. That was what led to the Gatos, which is too small to afford advertisement. It was thought wise to make it clear to everybody that 't was possible to hear a morning sermon and devote most of the

Doubtless the aggressive Sabbatarians of some of the evangelical churches will be inclined to criticize this position. But so far as the Please take notice that Glenn'laymen of the Protestant Episcocounty formally admits that our pal church are concerned, most of for the Sabbath.—Brooklyn Eagle, of the Day" Films.

Why "Growing Pains" Demand Wise Investigation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Some diseases belong to grown persons and others are monopolized by children. In general, however, it may be said that most diseases are found at all ages. No period of life s immune from attack.

Old age is noted for its degeneraive condition. The body is beginning to break down and to show vidence of decay. In childhood the tissues are ten-

der and soft. They must be carefully treated or suffering follows. The difference in the fibre of the issues accounts for the difference of the symptoms between infancy and old age. In childhood a fever may mount

an attack of indigestion may cause the victim to have convulsions. The excitability of the nervous system of extreme youth accounts for the violence of the signs of disease. There are some diseases, howver, where the symptoms are much

to an excessive height. In early life

ess pronounced in infancy than in old age. One of them is rheuma-The popular idea of rheumatism is that it is essentially a trouble

confined to advanced life. Unfor-

tunately this is wrong, although

he condition is entirely different in

hildhood from what it is in adults. In grown-ups the symptoms of cute rheumatism are severe. There ere the suddenness of the attack, the very high fever, possibly with delirium, profuse perspiration and

wollen joints. On the contrary, a child with heumatism may give almost no sign of the attack. The fever will e low, perhaps 100 or a very little nore. He may complain of pain in few joints, but there is no visible sign of inflammatio# of the joints

such as we see in adults. The child may complain of pains tere and there, and it is common. indeed, for the parent to describe these as "growing pains." His knees may hurt and, remembering some incident that seems a possiole cause of the trouble, you say he has "strained" them or else that he

nas "growing pains." It is more than likely the little chap has rheumatism. Careful examination of the joints and the takng of the temperature may confirm

this suspicion. In more severe cases the child efuses to use the joint affected. He won't walk, bend his arm or

otherwise use the part that hurts. All such symptoms should be given attention. It is not natural or proper for a child to have a pain

of any kind. "Growing pains" may be a term used to turn the case aside, and it may satisfy the noorly informed. But "growing pains" or any other pains should be attended to at once.

In the first place, you don't want your child to suffer, but, more important than to give him comfort is to find the cause of the rheumatism or other condition. If it is due to an infection of some sort, the safety and health of your child are in danger. You must find why he is suffering and have the cause re-

moved. You must not dismiss "growing pains," or pains in the growing, as unworthy the most careful atten-

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Chamber of Commerce, San

eandro, meeting. Bagles' class initiation. Business men's dinner, Hotel Board of trustees, Hayward,

Neighbors of Woodcraft, whist, Athens hall. Maccabees dance. British War Veterans, whist and ince, St. George hall.

Auditorium-Robin Hood. Ornheum-Dick Wilbur players. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Bachelor Daddy entury—She is a peach. State-Reckless Youth.

T. & D .- Ten Nights in a Bar-Franklin-Reported Missing. Broadway—Tom Mix. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants' Exchange meets, eva-

ing.
"Big Sisters Day," Franklin the-Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters, whist, Pacific building, evening. American Legion, Alameda.

Bahia Vista Parlor, dance, Jenny Lind hall, evening.
Lyons Relief Corps, card party, I.O.O.F. hall, afternoon

Lyons Post and Corps, social, Pythian Sisters' box lunch social,

vening. Golden Link Rebekah Lodge celebration, evening. Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge

nitiation, evening. Melrose Protestant Men's Club. night, church, even...g.

MR. HARVEY'S ATTIRE. Col. Harvey, American ambas-

that hereafter he will not wee. favored with a lesser choice of edu- discovered that one of his most de- the traditional short velvet pants while attending the social functions service was in the habit of hurrying of the king. While this stand may wreck the British empire, it is a Twelve pages of a weekly paper links without a chance to get any blow for the right. Short pants constructed of velvet, are nothing for a full-grown man to be running around in, even at a social function of a king, and outside of being better than no pants at all, nothing can be said in their behalf.-Medford Mail Tribune.

Clerk (displaying shoddy goods) -Here's a good buy for your money, that will wear well.

Congregational sador to England, has announced

Buy, Bye!

Mrs. Bargain Hunter (examin-



manent illumination of the lake.

Fred Seulberger donated four poles. Many others have donated after two years of careful preparamanent illumination of the lake. Fred Seulberger donated four

Baccus, City Treasurer H. J. Anderson, City Electrician Carl Hardy, City Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey, and W. C. Sage, president of the Electrical Club.

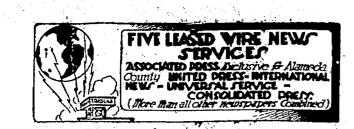
"If folks donate those electrical poles in batches of ten," comments Baccus, "the string of poles may be a constant to the string of the be given in a week. It will be one of the most important gifts one of the most important gifts ever given the city by its citizens." The following are the donors of poles for the "necklace of light" around Lake Merritt: Hutchinson Co., Heafey, Moore & McNair, American Clock Co. (Mr. Luttrelle), Mortiner Smith, P. A. Containe, Cardinet Candly Co., Arthur Moore (Oakland Bank of Savings), John C. Rohan, William J. Hamilton, Tim Sexton, J. H. MacLafferty, Charles Meyer, Bates & Borland, William J. Baccus, John L. Davie, Round Table Club, Dr. Cozad, Al-William J. Baccus, John L. Davie, Round Table Club, Dr. Cozad, Al-bert E. Carter; Albert S. Day, 1420 Jackson street; Theodore Schlue-ter, Mandel Goldwater, Mrs. Cath-erine Jund; Mrs. K. H. Requa, 1905 Brush street; Loyal Order of erine Jung; Mrs. K. H. Requa, 1905
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19th and Jackson (2poles); Lee
Betillion, 1321 Broadway; Mr. Hill;
Hill Court Apts., Bellevue ave.;
Theo. Gler; Edgar S. Hurley; Walter Leimert (2); Maiden & Rittigstein: Joe T. Hinch. Federal Bldg. stein; Joe T. Hinch, Federal Bldg. Harry S. Anderson; W. H. Weilbye Harry S. Anderson; W. H. Wellbye, 510 18th street; New Method Laundry, 36th and Magnolia; Fred Seulberger (4); A. K. Goodmundson, 2140 San Pablo ave.; John E. Miller, 1205 First avenue; Dr. W. S. Porter, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Kahn Bros., Wm. Jurgens, Clift Durant (10 poles) Durant Motor Co. (10 poles); S. Jackson & Song, 1520 Franklin street.

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Opens Drive in Arranging First International Meet On Health and Safety

With the Pacific Coast consular representatives of foreign powers is its guests of honor and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association and Cliff Durant and the Durant Motors Company today donated ten poles each toward the "necklace of light" around Lake Merritt, and the Oakland "pole campaign" has already netted more than 100 of the 560 poles necessary for the permanent illumination of the local state of the local

two.

Commissioner William J. Baccus today announced that the work of handling the "pole campaign" is now so big that it is in the hands of a committee which includes Baccus, City Treasurer H. J. Anderson, City Electrician Carl Hardy. ings to house them.

PROJECT ENDORSED. The project has received the endorsement of the United States Public Health Service, the American Red Cross, the California State Department of Health, the University of California, Stanford University, the Alameda County Public Health Center, the Oakland City Department of Health, and other public and private health agencies, and will have their active co-opera-

Dr. Herbert T. Samuels, president; Dr. Walter M. Dickie, Dr. Harry E. Foster, W. W. Garthwaite, Dr. Robert T. Legge, Senior Surgeon J. C. Perry, Dr. Alvin Powell, Charles L. Smith, Waldo T. Topper and Blanks Everett constitute the board of directors in charge of the

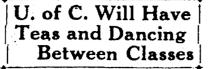
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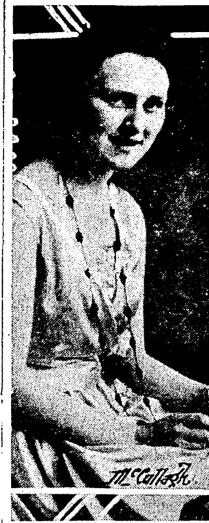
already appointed are the follow-the Student Union. ing: Dr. H. M. Gillihan, state board of health, in charge of the communicable diseases section; Professor Frank T. Green, dean of the State College of Pharmacy, of drugs; Dr. giene; Dr. Louis Terman, Stanford chore be allowed to interfere with university, of school hygiene; Mrs. college studies.

Elizabeth McManus, state board of Prominent among the women health, social hygiene. B. Nash, leaders who will see that the danchealth, social hygiene. B. Nash, leaders who will see that the dancsuperintendent of the Oakland city ing is made, merely a pleasant
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planning.
Those being asked to serve on the advisory council include the following: Governor William D. cie;ty; Joseph H. King, president following: Governor William D. Stephens; Senator Samuel S. Short-ridge; Senator Hiram Johnson; Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools; Dr. Jessica Pelxotto, professor of social economics, University of California; Dr. G. E. Ebright, president of the state board of health; Symon Lubin, president of the California House. president of health; Symon Lubin, president of the California Housing Commission; Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California; Dr. Ray L. Wilstein bur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr.

Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-gen-oral of the United States public health service; Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety; Mayor John L. Davie; Dr. E. E. Brinckerhoff, president of the Alameda county medical so and Dr. George Rothganger. clety; Dr. F. H. Brown, president plementary committees will of the state anti-tuberculosis association; C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; Chester Rowell, regent of the University of California; Dr. Dudley Smith, president of the league for conservation of health; Dr. H. G. Brannard, president of the state medical society; Dr. J. Camp Dean, president of the state dental society. Dr. William Or restor of successful hydroge shows





prominent women's leader at the university, who will help campus next semester .-- Me Cullagh photo.

New Student Building Will Have Balcony for Dansants;

BERKELEY, June 26. - Afternoon tea and "supervised" dancing Among the department chairmen fall semester and the completion of

That the new student building now being erected will have as one of its attractive features an open air balcony, with a good dance floor Lillian Martin, of Stanford univer- for the serving of afternoon tea, has sity, on mental hygiene. Dr. Guy S. just become known. Dancing in Millberry, dean of the State College the Student Union will be strictly of Dentistry, of personal hygiene; supervised by women of the uni-Dr. William Palmer Lucus, Univerversity, according to plans now besity of California, maternal hydrogen made. Neither will Terpsi-

cie;ty; Joseph H. King, president of the Alameda county tuberculosis association; Mrs. Sartori, regent ciety; Joseph H. King, president Colonel George Filmer, chairman of the Pacific division, American Red Cross; Dr. S. B. Fontaine, president of the Alameda county dental society, and Dr. Robert A. Peer, president of the California state tuberculosis association.

ELABORATE PROGRAM. A notable program of illustrated talks, moving pictures; contests, stunts, pageants and plays will be arranged by the department chair-ment and the following program committee: Dr. Elmer E. Evans, Irving Kahn, Joseph J. Ros-Irving Kahn, Joseph J. Ros-borough, Dr. Ruby L. Camingham, Dr. Alvin Powell, Georg E. Mellon clety; Dr. F. H. Brown, president plementary committees will have of the state anti-tuberculosis asso-charge of nation-wide boy scout

dental society; Dr. William Or-rector of successful business shows phuls, dean of medical school, Uni-which have been held in the last versity of Stanford; Harrison Rob-inson, president Alameda county public health center; Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Fourteenth street. Fourteenth street.

which will meet with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .quarrel in a house at 593 Minna police had a thrilling chase in an automobile after the supposed slayer a few minutes following the report of the tragedy.

Investigation resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Lucille Douglas, 30 years old, who rents the Minna street house. She was charged with murder, and the man whose rapid getaway from the premises aroused the suspicions of the police was charged with vagrancy and held as a witness. He is Leopold A. Magnin, a cigar clerk, 27 years old, and lives at 1225 Thirtyixth avenue. Mrs. Douglas has so far heen

Magnin's story of the events leading up to the killing is the only information upon which the police

JEALOUSY IS CAUSE. According to Magnin's explanation, it would seem as though jeniousy on the part of Mrs. Douglas directed toward Mrs. Shadden, wife

of the dead man, lay at the basis of the tragedy. According to Magnin, he was sleep in the front room when he heard a shot. Shadden rushed in and fell to the floor with the cry Then Magnin says Mrs. Douglas ran in shouting:

"Look what I've done. Look what

I've done:' "She told me she was going to between classes will become part kill herself," Magnin explained. of student life on the university "and asked me to get a doctor for campus with the opening of the Shadden. She said 'Go out the back

> "I was afraid she might shoot me and so I ran out the front way and jumped in my machine, and hurried off, and the police caught me and brought me back. This woman had threatened to kill Shadden before. She said to me the other day that she knew Shadden was married. She threatened her

VICTIM'S WIFE MENACED. "'You can tell that Minnie Shadden,' she said to me, 'I've got a little smoke wagon here and she

iad better look out.' When the shot was fired the refled the police. As the patrol Magnin had nothing to do with the wagon drew up at the house Magnin had nothing to do with the killing, and she said the bullet min was just hurrying away and he was chased to Seventh and Magnin's wife is suing him for different the case is now pending be-Market streets, crowded to the curb and arrested.

Mrs. Douglas has been here only four months from Canada. The police suspect that all of the parties may have been engaged in bootlegging and are making an investigation.

Shadden lived at 110 Sixth street.

KILLING IS DENIED.

Later in the day Mrs. Douglas made a statement at the city prison in which she denied the killing.

"I have known Shadden about three months. I never knew that he was married until Saturday. On Friday morning someone put five blank, cards under my door. On blank cards under my door. On Saturday there were nine blank

cards in my mail box. I spoke to Magnin about it, and he said, 'You're worrying foolishly.'
"I said that perhaps Shadden's wife had done it. I didn't really know that he was married, then Magnin told me that he was and that I might as well know the truth. He had been in the house truth. He had been in the house during the evening and went out and bought a gallon of whisky. I stood at the door and said g ood night to him a little later, and

CALIFORNIA

BOX LUNCH

Estuary Tunnel Action Is Taken

Committee Confirmed Discuss Project With Supervisors.

the purpose of discussing the advisability and possibility of building a tunnel across the estuary be-W. 6. Shadden Victim of tween Oakland and Alameda, be-Jealous Rage of Associates tween Webster and Alice streets, During Quarrel in Home; was made this morning by the Police Run Down Suspect named are: J. R. Christy, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company; A. K. Tichenor, Alaska Packing Com-William Kimball Shadden, 35 years pany; Thomas Crowley, Crowley old, a clerk, was slain following a Launch and Tug Company; J. R. Nelson, Sunset Lumber Company; street, at an early hour today. The R. H. Thayer, E. K. Wood Lumber ard Company; W. G. Tibbitts, ager, Alameda; L. M. King, chairager of Alam.da, associated with

the state harbor c. amission. Action was taken following the eading of a letter signed by W. G. Tibbitts and addressed to Super-visor W. J. Hamilton. The communication, which was brief, sug-gested the appointment of the committee for the purpose of meeting with the board of supervisors to discuss the matter of building the tunnel. The board adopted the sug unable to make an explanation and gestion appointing the men named in the letter. A recess was taken by the supervisors until Thursday when the conference will be held. The form of the resolution granting a recess will permit official business to be transacted at that

time.
P. M. Fisher and C. L. Bieden bach were reappointed to the Alameda county Board of Education today by the board of supervisors. Because no definite information is on file relative to the comparative cost of sprinkling and oiling graveled roads of the outlying dis-rict, Supervisor Charles H. Heyer suggested today that a mile of these secondary roads be oiled to develop such data.
Supervisor Heyer is the first

candidate to file his nomination with the board of supervisors. He will be a candidate to succeed him-self. His petition was filed this

resolution A resolution complimenting Anhmes and Islam Temples on the showing which was made in Oak-land during the national convention of Shriners, was introduced this morning by Supervisors John Mullins. The action was taken following the reading of a letter from Aahmes Temple thanking the board of supervisors for co-operation and assistance during the convention.

then I heard a shot and he fell and port was heard by persons in the a man pushed by me and ran out.

Gordon hotel adjoining, who notifled the police. As the parted Mrs. Douglas said she knew that

vorce, the case is now pending be-fore Superior Judge Cabaniss. Put Out the GAS

Put Out the GAS

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Conformation of the committee

Every Modern Device, to St. By Providence Assn.

Following the announcement that large addition to Fabiola hospital Sisters of Providence Hospital that Company; Charles Howard, How- the Bancroft block, Webster and Barnes, Tibbitts Ship and Drydock by the institution. Construction of Company; C. E. Hickok, city man- a new \$700,000 Sisters of Providence Hospital building within few months on this site is planned

The most recent findings of scien lific medical research will be em bodied in the new hospital. The

bodied in the new hospital. The maternity ward will have the latest equipment, and special facilities will be provided for laboratory research and X-ray work.

The Sisters of the Providence Hospital Association came to Oakland 19 years ago, and the present structure on Broadway, then well out of town was built for them. out of town, was built for them.

The hospital was founded by th

late Mother Theresa, and by Sister Irene, now in Portland, and Sisters Marie Vincent and Francesca, who are still at the Oakland hospital.

The new institution will have ac

commodations for about 200 pa-tients, which is 75 more than can be cared for at present. Sister Angels is Mother Superior, and Dr. O. D Hamlin is president of the execuive board of the hospital.

The Oakland hospital of the Sis

ters of Providence is one of a great chain of similar institutions extending through the northwest and Canada. There are Sisters of Providence Hospitals at Scattle, Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla, North Yak-ima and Vancouver, B. C. The Portland hospital has over 500 beds The largest hospitals are maintained by the Sisters at Montreal, Can

ed by the Sisters at Montrell, Canada, where there is also a model
home for the aged.
The work of the Sisters in Oakland is supplemented by the women
of Providence Auxiliary, who assist
in looking after the sick poor. Mrs.
Thomas Hogan is head of this aux-

Men Argue, Fight, Skull Fractured

FIVE-OUNCE DOUBLE EGG.

GARY, Ind., June 00.—A White pital, a victim of a possible fracWyandotte hen belonging to a ture of the skull. He was brought
Schererville farmer laid an egg to the hospital from his home at
weighing five cunces, Inside was a second egg.

Trank Vallavino, a cement
worker, is at the Emergency hospital, a victim of a possible fracto the hospital from his home at
3106 Linden street. The police
record says that he was thrown

According to the police, the men had an argument early in the even-ing at Valllavino's home and the fight started when Geagan came to the house for the second time.

Father Reports His Daughter Eloped

Intervention on the part of the Dakland police was requested yes-Holly street, who stated that his

Be Erected on Webster separate the couple, stating that

Williams Takes Up Booze Prosecutions

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .-United States Attorney John T. eday by Daniel Williams of 9233 Williams, taking up the prosecution reins let fail by Robert H. Mc-16-year-old daughter, Frances, had Cormack, who was relieved last week, today appeared for the goveloped with and married John ernment in the case of four men indicted for conspiracy for violating indicated for conspiracy for violating indi

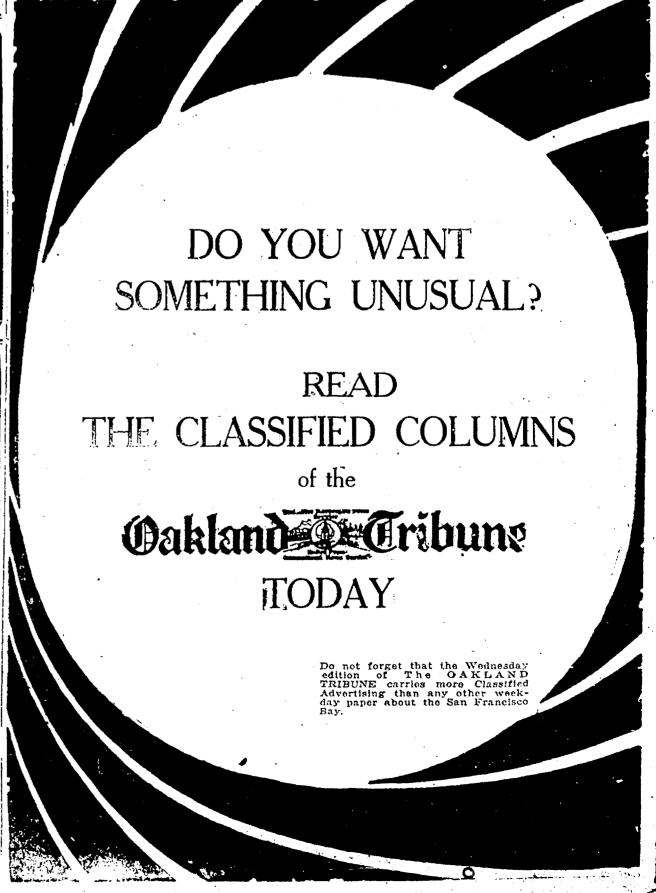
NO. 177.

avenue.

Williams told Police Lieutenant W. F. Woods that his daughter was married to Bazzani last Saturday by Police Judge Smith, and that she had misrepresented her with M. N. Cosulich, they were in the status of the status age, stating that she was 18 years dicted for conspiracy in connected. Bazzani gave his age as 21. Lieutenant Woods refused o act tral California Vineyard Associa-on Williams' suggestion that ne tion. It is claimed that they had separate the couple, stating that been unlawfully using the liquor the only course open to the father permit of Rabbi Fishel Yanish of was to bring a civil action.

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HOWARD'S ATHLETES SHOWED MUCH CLASS IN THE LAST SERIES

Mariott Returns to Lineup Seems to Have Given Local Pennant Hopes New Lease.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Ivan Howard's Oaks made it six wins out of seven games with sacramento. June 25.—San the Seattle Indians by copping both the morning and afternoon Francisco made it six out of seven games of yesterday. Too bad it was not some one of the four by breaking even in the double leading clubs that the Oaks handed the mean dose to. Still Sunday bill here yesterday against everybody in the old home town should be satisfied at that, as it was not the fact that the Oaks were playing the down-trodden Indians that brought them their wins. Those Indians hustled all week in hope of doing some good for themselves at the expression of the least that the oaks were playing the down-trodden that brought them their wins. Those Indians hustled all week in hope of doing some good for themselves at the expression of the least that they were contributed at every angle by pense of the locals, but they were outplayed at every angle by of 7 to 3. All in all it was a grand and glorious week for the visitors and tough going for the home town the season, not scratching out their series with the Scals and Tigers on the local lot some weeks ago. From a wrecked ball club to a well-working machine is what the Oaks have turned into, and at present there are but two reasons to offer for that.

The first in that the mining out their series with the cellar as a result of the activity of Manager Miller's hired help.

And the Seals shouldn't have dropped the morning game at that. The first in that the mining same at that. Into, and at present there are but two reasons to offer for that. The first is that the pitchers have started to do their stuff as the ninth and two men were down. The first is that the pitchers have started to do their stuff as the ninth and two men were down. A couple of the Pickites cluttered up the paths when Schang hit a fly to O'Connell which looked to be tagged for the third out. Jimmy fell off a few dollars in the estimation of the pitching condition than he of strength to the Oaks when he from his extended paws and the

Jack Knight to Don Suit

run around without a forced smile.

always tried to make his players

were shot to pieces with players

and also because his team is at most ready to hit the field in full

CALLAHAN VS. BRENTON.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 26 —Six four-round boxing bouts will be held at Big Bear Lake, 60 miles

from here, July 4. Jimmy Callahan,

122 pounder of Sacramento, will

Van Real

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Saves Your Ties

meet James Brenton of Los Angeles

held head and put on the forced SAN FRAN-smile.

and he showed that he is in far dicted that Bill would add a tower better pitching condition than he was a month ago. Until a couple of strength to the Oaks when he would get back into the game. And of weeks ago, Lynn complained of from what Bill showed last week, as kink in his arm, but now that it Kenworthy certainly was not not the breach as a ninth toulous the best to the breach as a ninth toulous the best to the breach as a ninth toulous the best toulous the a kink in his arm, but now that it has disappeared he expects to win plenty of games for the Oaks. Ray Kremer pitched a swell game, while Harry Krause and Russell (Buz) Arlett were each on the job with a pair of wins. Horace (Hod) Eller, games vegtered with the morning and afternoon games vegtered with the series. pair of wins. Horace (Hod) Eller, games yesterday. who was forced to take things easy for the past few weeks to nurse a broken finger, is ready to take his turn on the hill again, and if Hod can show a reversal of form like has Brenton, he is going to mean a whole lot to the locals in their mad dash to get up with the leaders. 'Arlett Has Fine Chance

Al Miller, the young southpaw secured from the Edmenton Club of the Western International League, had not put in an appearance at the south and tried to make his players did heroic duty in the ninth with a believe he was taking the bad long triple to knot the count and threat were forced smiles that Ivan put on just to keep the spirit up among substituted and came close to gethad not put in an appearance at baseball headquarters up until last evening, but Oroville Eley has been on the job for a few days. Manager Howard expressed hope last night that Eley will prove a valuable addition to the local's pitching. able addition to the local's pitching his nihletes knew that they were starf in time. Ivan claims he has outclassed because of the way they all the actions of a real pitcher, and the chances are the young fellow will get a chance to show this week what he can do. Out of Miller and Eley, Howard hopes to get one good Southpaw who can help out Harry and trying to win for him. His efforts. Krause.

Russell Arlett, the big right-hander of the Oaks, is within one win of passing the half way mark in trying to catch up with his 1920 record of winning twenty-nine ball games in a scason. Arlett's two wins over the Indians last week wins over the Indians last week boosted his winning record to date to fourteen with eight defeats. In 1920 Arlett lost seventeen games, and as he has lost just eight this season, his record is about even day afternoon's game. Jack in formed Manager Howard that he formed Manager Howard that he

Mariott's Work Around

Third Is Sensational
The return of Bill Mariott without a doubt is a good deal responsible for the showing of the Oaks.
Mariott has helped to give the Oaks.
Mariott has helped to give the Oaks. some of the punch that they lacked war club anytime that Howard for a long time. That big punch wants to send him there. Won't i for a long time. That his punch wants to send him there. Won't it was missed at the plate when runders were on the bases and there was a chance to win ball games. Of course Jack Knight was also missed very much, but Mariott's remainded to the linear has made a high the delay around second Howard to the linear has made a high. turn to the lineup has made a big he is doing around second, Howard difference. Mariott is now the leadis satisfied to have Jack sit on the
ing hitter of the Oaks, being up
bench and be ready to step to the over the .320 mark. In the series plate in the pinches. Ivan with the Indians he stepped to the smiled because the Oaks had tucked away the two Sunday games as wins and pleased the home customers, plate in several pinches and delivered his that changed the ball game around. With all credit to Ralph (Babe) Pinelli for the brand of ball he played around the third bag last season, it can be said of Bill Mariott that his exhibitions of fielding around the difficult corner in the series last week came up to the best of Pinelli's. Mariott was everywhere on the infield from second to

Bill Kenworthy remarked the

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of Week in Morning; Dee Walsh Victim.

TAKE EARLY LEAD.

San Francisco had taken an early lead of three runs in the morning Tomorrow Or Wednesday

For the first time in a couple of months, Manager Howard is able to run around without a forced smile.

familiar with the offerings of Mcfamiliar with the offerings of Mcfamil While all the injuries were hitting Weeney in canto the sixth, four his ball club knockout blows Ivan runs crossing to wipe out the lead never whimpered and instead he in that frame. Little Geno Valla always tried to make his players did heroic duty in the ninth with a

ting away with it.
In the afternoon the veteran Jim Scott added another win to his list while Ira Colwell, fresh from the Western International League, which is no more, was the victim offered up for sacrifice by the Sacs. Colwell was bumped fore freely than was Scott, Sam Agnew taking a being out of position, and nobody to particular liking to the siants of step to the plate with the big wallop in the pinches, but they were
all out there hustling just the same
and trying to win for him. MORNING GAME.

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Hits—Off Coumbe, 4 runs. 8 hits,
23 at bat, in 5 1-3 innings; off McWeeney, no runs, no hits, 8 at bat,
in 2 2-3 innings; off King, 5 runs,
13 hits, 37 at bat, in 8 2-3 innings.
Runs responsible for—Coumbe, 5;
King. 4. Three-base hits—Pearce,
Valla, Two-base hits—Orr, O'Connell, Mollwitz. Stolen base—O'Connell, Mollwitz. Stolen base—O'Connell, Sacrifice hits—Ellison, Rhyne,
Bases on balls—Off Coumbe, 2.
Struck out—By Coumbe, 1; by McWeeney. 3; by King, 3. Double
plays—Ellison to Rhyne; McGaffigan to Pearce to Mollwitz. Credit
victory to Penner. Charge defeat
to Walsh. Time of game, 2 hours.
Umpires, Eason and Finney.

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Girls athletes of Holyoke College triumphed over all com-

petitors in their athletic meet at Harvard. In this meet four records were broken by the girl athletes. MISS MIRIAM JONES of Holyoke is shown here establishing a new mark in the running high jump. In the same meet she also set a mark of 14 feet 6 inches in the running broad jump and was the



Angels Given Double Defeat By Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 26.

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Totals 30 3 5 Totals 34 7 10

Los Angeles. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 3

Hits 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 - 5

Salt Lake... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 2 2 2 x - 7

Hits 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 3 x - 10

Errors-McAuley, Carroll, Baldwin, Hughes (Los Angeles 4), Sand, Strand, Lazzeri 2 (Salt Lake 4).

Home run-Griggs. Two-base hits —Carroll, Lewis. Stolen base—Byler. Sacrifice hits-McAuley, Killer for, Lindimore. Struck out—By Mycrs 2, by Gould 3, by Hughes 6.

Enses on balls-Off Myers 1, off Gould 1, off Hughes 3. Innings possible for—Gould 2, Hughes 4.

Credit victory to Gould. Double plays—Myers to Sand to Strand; Siglin to Strand to Time—1 h., 45 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

LOS ANGELES. SALT LAKE.

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Base hits. 2 3 0 1 2 2 2 1 x—13
Error—Strand (Salt Lake 1).
Home runs—Strand, Siglin, Lazzeri,
Griggs. Three-base hit—McAuley.
Two-base hits—Griggs, Deal, Daly.
Sacrifice hits—Twombly. Myers.
Sacrifice fly—Twombly. Stolen base
—McCabe. Struck out—By Myers
1, by Lyons 2. Bases on balls—Off
Myers 1, off Lyons 2. Runs responsible for—Myers 4, Lyons 6.
Double play—Sand to Strand to
Twombly to Deal. Umplres—Reardon and McGrew. Time of game—
1 hr., 28 min.

Elmhurst Eagles Defeat Maxwells

Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 1376 bested Maxwells by a score of 4 to 3, in c. of the snappiest games of the cason at Ninety-eighth avenue. With the score 3 up and 2 away in the ninth Dayton Jones bingled, was advanced to third by Foy's hit. Arlett was purposely walked, filling the hags, and Bertole ended the game by a well placed hit over third. Dayton was the sensation of the game at short. Mark Scanlon hit a homer and also robbed the Eagles of hits.

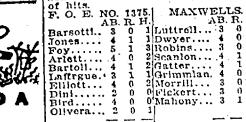
Shakeup Likely

FORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—"Rip"
King, second string catcher of the Portland baseball club, is back here awaiting the arrival of the team next Wednesday. King injured his right hand in the series at Scattle two weeks ago and has not played since.

President Klopper has announced

1 Luttroll ... 3 0 1 1 Dwyer ... 4 0 0 3 Robins ... 3 0 0

2 Scanlon ...



2 Gatter... 4 1 Grimmlan, 4 2 Morrill... 3

Beavers Take One at Last From Tigers

LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- After —A double victory here yesterday dropping five in a row the Portgave the Salt Lake Bees six out of seven from the Angels and incident—the first game here yesterday by a seven from the Angels and incidentally allowed Duffy Lewis' team to score of 6 to 4 only to return to move into a secure hold on third place in the standing of the clubs. Neither game was in doubt, the first men by a count of 12 to 6. Suds going to the Bees by a score of 7 Sutherland proved to be the only to 3 while the second was won 6 hurler on the Beaver staff who could to 4.

Myers started a duel with Long
Tom Hughes in the first game but
evidently was not feeling fit and
gave way to Gould who beat the
Killefer men. Myers returned to the
mound in the second game and outpitched Lyons to give the Bees their
second win of the day. The Bees

| hurler on the Beaver staff who could
do his stuff to the satisfaction of the
northern tribe, holding the Tigers
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northern tr Walberg for a total of seventeen safe drives to make the win a cersecond win of the day. The Bees walberg for a total of seventeen continued to gather hits sufficient to total in two figures in both containty before the game had been

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Totals 30 6 8 Totals 33 4 5

Bodie batted for Doyle in 8th.
Schneider ran for Hyatt in 9th.
Murphy batted for Jolly in 9th.
Portland ... 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—6

Base hits... 1 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 1—8

Vernon ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4

Base hits... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

Errors—Sutherland (Portland 1);
Sawyer (Vernon 1). Innings pitched
—By Dell 3½, by Doyle 4½. Home
run—C. High. Two-base hits—Wolfer, Brazil (2), Gressett. Sacrifice
hits—Sargent, McCann. Charge defeat to Dell. Runs responsible for—
Dell 5, Sutherland 4, Jolly 1. Stolen
bases—Sargent, Wolfer, Smith,
Chadbourne. Struck out—By Dell 1,
by Sutherland 4, by Jolly 1. Bases
on balls—Off Dell 1, off Sutherland
3, off Doyle 4, off Jolly 1. Time of
game—1 hr., 59 min. Umplres—
Carroll and Toman.

SECOND GAME,
PORTLAND.

AB. R. H.

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Game called end of eighth to allow Portland to catch train.
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Base hits ... 0 1 0 3 1 2 3—12
Vernon 3 0 1 3 0 1 0 4—12
Base hits ... 2 0 2 4 0 2 1 6—17
Errors—Sargent, Kilhullen (Portland 2); Smith, French, May (Vernon 3). Home run—Bodie. Threebase hits—Sawyor, McCann, French, Two-base hits—Sargent (2), French, Smith (2), McCann, Kilhullen, Murphy. Sacrifice hit—Chadbourne, Double plays—French to Locker; Sargent to Brazil to Poole. Runs responsible for—Walberg 10, May 5. Bases on balls—Off Walberg 3, off May 3. Struck out—By Walberg 2, by May 7. Time of game—1 lu., 40 min. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

President Klopper has announced that a shakeup of the Beaver pitching staff is impending. It is likely that Ross and Freeman will make way for Coleman and Wolfram, two players recalled from the Tacoma

This Bird Travels Far for Beatings

Totals...35 4 13 Totals...31 3 5

Jim Tracey came all the way
from Australia to get slammed
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—By Arlett, 7; by Mahoney, 4. Hit
hy pitcher—Barsotti. Umpire, Joe
Marce.

TAT IOT Deatings

Jim Tracey came all the way
from Australia to get slammed
around by Bill Brennan in Madison
Square Garden, and now ha is goling all the way to Argentine to be
the fatted calf at the homecoming
of Luis Angel Firpo.

Holyoke Girls Break Records ' S. L. Browns Continue to Gain on N. Y

Giants Hold Five Game Lead in Race for National Bunting.

NEW YORK, June 26.—While the New York Giants are making pretty much of a runaway race of it in the National League, despite a series of reverses last week, the pennant hunt in the American circuit has developed into a spectacular three-club affair.

The St. Louis Browns, breaking

even in four games with Detroit as a result of today's shutout victory. increased their margin to three and a half games over the second place Yankees, who were idle today, and tankees, who were idle today, and to four and a half games over the battling Tigers. The Glants by winning from Boston, retained their lead of five games over St. Louis and five and a half over Brooklyn, both of whom kept pace with the leaders by winning. leaders by winning.
The Yankees further handicapped

by the third suspension this season of Babe Ruth, continued in the throes of the dismal slump that cost them their leadership and has jeop-ardized even their hold on second araized even their noid on second place in the face of the Tigers' rush. Bracing momentarily against Cleveland, the Hugmen dropped four straight to the Red Sox and have now lost 12 out of their last 14 games. The team's hitting and pitching both have been woefully

weak.
The Browns, with Williams and Sisler leading a terrific attack and fortified by steady pitching, will be hard to displace, while Ty Cobb has his outfit hitting a dangerous pace. Taking four games in a row from Cleveland, due chiefly to stellar pitching, the Chicago White Sox have gained a hold on fourth place while the Indians have dropped into sixth place, below Washington.

Rain played havoc with the National League schedule early in the week, the Cincinnati Reds supplying the outstanding feature by tak-

ing the outstanding feature by taking three straight, including today's game, from Pittsburgh and climbing to fourth place.

to fourth place.

Loose fielding was largely responsible for the Glants' reverses. Brooklyn took two out of three games from the leaders and with the Pirates in a slump hopped into third place, which they neld today by a margin of two and a half games.

The Cardinals recovered their batting eyes today after dropping two

ting eyes today after dropping two in a row to the Chicago Cubs. Despite the reverse the Cubs gained slight advantage over the Pirates, with whom they had been tied, in a battle for fifth place.
The Boston and Philadelphia
clubs in both leagues hovered clubs in both around the cellar.

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, together with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases, runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, is as follows:

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Coast League Clubs Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Sacramento 6, San Francisco 5;
morning game.
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 3;
ofternoon game.
Oakland 2, Seattle 1; morning game.

game. Oakland 6, Seattle 1, afternoon Sait Lake 7, Los Angeles 3; first game.
Portland 6, Vernon 4; first game.
Vernon 12, Portland 6; second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Vernon 40
San Francisco 51
Salt Lake 40
Los Angeles 43
Portinad 37
Onkland 39
Seattle 34
Sacramento 32

HOW THE SERIES ENDED. Salt Luke 6, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK.
San Francisco at Scattle.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Salt Lake at Vernou.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4. New York 4, Boston 3. St. Louis 11, Chicago 1.

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American League. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 4, Cleveland \$; ten

nings. St. Louis 5, Detroit 6. Washington 2, Philadelphia 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston 28 36 Philadelphia 8 24 34 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanoors 2, Memphis 3, Little Rock 4, Nashville 11, Atlanta 1, New Orleans 0.

College Net Stars Gather In Meet Today

Phil Neer Stanford Champion, On Hand in East To Defend Title.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Representative of colleges in all parts of the east, California, the middle west and the south will match their skill with the racquet at the Merion Cricket cub today when play begins in the intercollegiate tennis championship tournament. The en-try list is considered one of the best

in recent years.
Philip Neer, Leland Stanford University, who won the singles cham-pionship last year, is on hand to try again to carry the title.

The draw for the first two rounds, as given out today, include:

Second round. Philip Neer, Leland Stanford Uni-Philip Neer, Leiand Stanford University, vs. H. Hulme, Haverford.
Lloyd Gregory, University of
Texas, vs. G. H. Thornton, Cornell.
Cecil Hilliard, University of Texis, vs. Alonzo A. Stagg Jr., University of Chicago.

B. K. Parks, University of Okla-homa, vs. Henry Cook, Williams

T. R. Greet, University of Southern California, vs. William R. Boock, Rutgers. Marshall Vanneman, Pennsylvania, vs. George O'Connell, Okla-

James Davies, Leland Stanford,

re-elected president of the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association.

Ken Williams Leads in Homers

CHICAGO, June 26.—Home run record, including games of yester-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Hornsby at St. Louis, 16.
Wheat, Brooklyn, 9.
Ainsmith, St. Louis, 8.
Meusel, New York, 8.
Parkinson, Philadelphia, 8.
Williams, Philadelphia, 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Miller, Philadelphia, 13.
C. Walker, Philadelphia, 12.

C. Walker, Philadelphia, 12. Heilman, Detroit, 12. Baker, New York, 7. Judge, Washington, 7. Sisler, St. Louis, 7. McManus, St. Louis, 7. Ruth, New York, 7, Falk, Chicago, 7.

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Ethel Mack Loses Race to Potreress

Four of the best harness races ever seen on the Golden Gate Park tadium were witnessed yesterday afternoon. This was the regular weekly card of the San Francisco Driving Club. The favorite in the free-for-all

ace, the main event of the day, was defeated by a close margin. Walter Palmer's Potreress annexed the premier honors in this event from game.

Soit Lake 6, Los Angeles 4; second game.

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Portland 6, Vernon 4; first game. her opponent but the latter had too much reserve speed for her; for uni they came into the home stretch th they came into the home it was a neck and neck affair.

The results:
First race—2:40 pace:
Little Joe (A. Hensley)......

Lady Bondeline (E. Peterson). 2
Lady Evelyn (K. F. Silva) ... 3
Wilbur Mack (F. Foster) ... 4 Wilbur Mack (F. Foster) ... 4
Brown Baby (E. Lucchesi) ... 5
... Time: 1:56; 1:58.
... Second Race—2:25 pace:
Jumba (F. Callea) ... 1
Miss Borkeley (K. F. Silva) ... 2
Hello Girl (R. Kchoe) ... 3
Jimmy Mack (J. McNamara) ... 4
... Time: 1:42: 1:45.

Time: 1:42; 1:45.
Third Race—Free-for-all pace, 1

mile: Potreress (W. Palmer) Fourth Race—2:20 mixed:
San Felipo (Tom Code) 1
Black Bird (L. J. Milan) 3
Monterey Dan (K. F. Silva) ... 2
Mable Dillon (F. Callea) 4

Time: 1:42; 1:45. DUKE TO MEET BLAKE. LOS ANGELES, June 26.-Duke Kahanamoku, 'Hawaijan swimmer, will meet Tom Blake of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in special 50 and 100-yard races Wednesday night, Fred Cady, club swimming coach, announced.

Oaks Play Great Ball, Win 2 More

Krause, Arlett Given Gilt Edge Support By Their Playmates.

The Sunday patrons at the Oak-land ball park yesterday morning and afternoon were treated to two swell dishes of baseball when Ivan Howard's Oaks went out for the final game of the series with Walter McCredie's Seattle Indians. The Oaks won the morning contest 2 to 1, and thanks to some wonderful fielding by Bill Mariott and Claude Cooper. That pair of athletes helped Pitcher Harry Krause out of several tight jams by sensational plays. Harry was hit for twelve safeties by the Indians and it was those hits followed by the good fielding of the Oaks that made the game one of the best of the season on the local lot.

The locals came back in the after-

noon with Bus Arlett on the hill and they played rings around the Indians. Opposed to Arlett was the veteran southpaw, Vean Gregg. The Oaks got ten hits off Vean, and eight of them were put to use in scoring their runs for a 6 to 3

COOPER'S GREAT CATCH.
"Hunky" Schorr heaved against
Kraus in the morning and he pitched the big local southpaw throughout. The Oaks gave Harry James Davies, Leland Staniots, vs. O. Blake, Georgia, Tech.
S. P. Welch, University of Southern California, vs. R. K. Kunkel, Georgetown.
W. Barredo, Córnell, vs. C. E. Granger, University of Texas.
Philip Neer, Leland Stanford, was Philip Neer, Leland Stanford, was Policited president of the Intererror, advanced on a walk to Cather. Ted and Don worked a double steal, and then LaFayette singled to left to score Cather. That finished the Oaks' scoring for the day, although Krause hit a double in the second, and Cather hit another in the third. Schorr allowed two more hits in the seventh and another in the eighth, but they meant nothing.

Cueto's single, a walk to Barney.

Stumpt's single and Spencer's sacri-

fice fly gave the Indians their run in the fourth. In handling the sacrifice fly. Cooper pulled Krause out of a jam by making a long perfect throw to Bill Mariott and getting Barney trying to advance from seccatch of the season in the sixth when he raced to right center, stuck his gloved hand in the air and pulled down Brick Eldred's line drive Bight there the old hall game ond to third.

drive. Right there the old ball game was saved, as the hit looked like a triple or homer. Cueto followed Eldred to the plate and humped out a single for this third hit of the

BARIOTT'S STAR PLAY.
Bill Mariott was in the limelight in both games. In the seventh of the before-lunch affair. Spencer singled. Schorr laid down a bunt and Marlott dashed almost to the of plate to field it. He twirled and threw to Brubaker at second, and the Oaks' shortstop shot the ball to first in time to complete an unusual 21 double play. This play was also
23 followed by a hit by Crano.
20 Again in the ninth Mariott helped

50 out. Hood singled and went to third out. Hood singled and went to third on another by Eldred. Cueto hit a hot bounder at Mariott and he threw Hood out at the plate on a fast play. Then Tobin hit to Brudolbaker and the red-top shortstop started a fast double play via Cather and LaFayette.

Cather and LaFayette.
Cooper and LaFayette were the big stickers in the afternoon, each getting three hits off Gregg and they were of the timely kind. Strange to say, they are hoth left-handed batters and Gregg is a

southpaw.

MORNING GAME.

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AFTERNOON GAME.

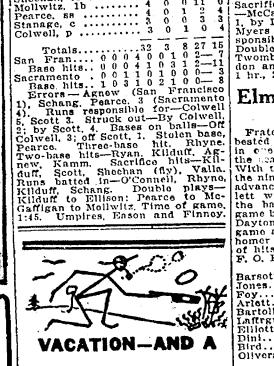
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ABE ESPINOSA DISQUALIFIED IN DEL MONTE GOLF MATCH

BENNY LEONARD WILL MAKE TRY TONIGHT TO WREST WELTER TITLE FROM JACK BRITTON

John Black Sets Record At Claremont

Whiting and McEwan Lose Exhibition Match to Oakland Professionals.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Claremont last Saturday John Black paired with T. J. A. Tiedeman pionship of America will be decided in a match against Dave Trufell! on the Hudson river course here this and Herbert Brown, created a new afternoon. Six of the fastest crews record when he ronded the present of the country are today resting on extended course in 61, nine under their oars for the titular battle par. Only at one hole did the Claremont professional slip up on his putting, after a sequence of faced a starter in the long history of threes at the 13th to the 16th John's tee shot to the 17th was nicely on the green, but 3 putts cost him a 4. Dave Trufelli, playing one stroke better than par golf, was actually 8 down at the 18th green. The new record detailed is as follows:
Holes out... 1-2-3 4-5-6 7-8-9
Par 5-4-4 4-4-4 4-3-4-36
John Black... 4-4-3 3-3-3 4-3-4-31

10-11-12 13-14-15 16-17-18 3-4-4 3-4-4 4-3-5-34 Par out 36; par in 34; total 70.

tion of the club's playing strength off.
can be had during the fall months. The oldest veteran at Poughkeep.

fort and convenience to the golfers up paddle, after their strenuous day's play. A simila and play started without waiting which average 174 pounds and 181 for the completion of the club house, as buildings already on the course would give temporary ac-commodation to the players.

At Presidio yesterday an exhibition game was played between John Black (Claremont) and Bob Black (Sequoyah) against Sam Whiting (Lakeside) and William McEwan John Black...... 69-69-138

Sam Whiting...... 68-71—139 Seckel of Boise, Ida., and P. H. Wm. McEwan...... 71-75—146 O'Brien of Butte. Bob Black 69-71—140
Sam Whiting 68-71—139

Fort Riley No. 2 Defeats Oklahoma COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June

26 .- Fort Riley Number 2 team defeated the Oklahoma University four yesterday afternoon in the first match of the open polo tournament match of the open poin countries and the Aberdeen Tennis Ciub. Coat the Cheyenne Mountain country operation offered by the Aberdeen Club by a score of 7 to 1. To-Civic Improvement association in day Fort Riley No. 1 team and the working out a playground pro-Camp Travis Twelfth Field Artillegram was accepted by the Comlery quartet will meet.

Poughkeepsie Place Today

Navy and Cornell Favorites; Washington and Syracuse "Dark Horses."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26 -The inter-collegiate rowing chamwithout a pronounced favorite. No better field of varsity eights ever sociation and no entry list ever puzzled rowing experts more.
The United States Naval Academy

wonder crew. Olympic champions and winners here last year, hold the popular fancy. Shrewd students of oarsmanship predict that Cornel will force the middles to a terrible battle before the Ithaca combination, said to be the best in recent years, will admit defeat.

University of Washington shell champions of the Pacific Coast, 2-4-4 3-3-3 3-4-4 -30 is admitted a formidable contended with its powerful northwestern type Record out 31; record in 30; total of sweep swingers. Syracuse, composed of giant oarsmen, is the mystery and dark horse combination, of The Tournament committee at Sequoyah decided to postpone the club championship until after vacation. Many of the club members are to be out of town during July slip through a victory while the and August, and a full representation other crews are killing each other

The watering of the fairways at sie regattas cannot recall a similar selected points is having the desired situation of uncertainty, which is effect, as well hit tee shots invari-best exemplified by the fact that to ably find a good grass covering to date hardly a dollar has been waghold them, and give the player turf ered on the result of the three-mile from which to play his approach varsity event. Rash predictions of victory are entirely absent and even the opinions of the real rowing ex-The Encinal Golf club members perts are much qualified. Much de will soon have their report from pends on the conditions under which the club house committee, who have the race is rowed. The varsity event just returned from a tour of in- is set for 6:30 p. m., a few minutes spection embracing most of the fa- after the top of the ebb tide flow. mous southern courses. A club Late this afternoon a stiff south house built in the early Castilian blow piled whitecaps on the Hud-Spanish style will be carried out, son and the crews and coaches were but details in equpiment will be anxiously awaiting its subsidence in added to give the last word in com-

A similar situation this evening The membership committee is re-ceiving much encouragement in sen the chances of both Washington their drive for new members, and and Syracuse. Rough water, they will recommend that work on the say, would prove hard going for will recommend that work on the say, would prove hard going for course should be proceeded with the far west and up-state eights,

Nick Berrier Wins Montana Trapshoot

BUTTE, Mont., June 26. - Shooting in the final round of the twenty ninth annual Montana state trap shooting tournament yesterday for a (Presidio). The Oakland team won 98 out of a possible 100, Nick Ber-1 up over the 36-hole route. The rier won the singles title with a game was followed by an interested total of 197. C. C. Thornton won the gallery, who subscribed generously handicap medal with 36 out of 100, to a fund being raised to send their while the Kalispell medal, to the representative to the open cham-high man at the end of firing at The detailed scores were as follows: trophy in a shoot-off after a tie with

Aberdeen Needs

New Tennis Courts

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.-Efforts are to be made for the crection of tennis courts on Stewart field and in Roosevelt park through the Community Service and the Aberdeen Tennis club. Co-



Cliff Kramer to Box

Regatta Takes | CLIFF KRAMER, a young heavyweight who hopes to fight his way into faster company, will make his local debut at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. Kramer is being managed by Frank Dunleavy, who promises to have him in the



English Fail To Clamor for Return Battle

Having Seen Jack Dempsey British Do Not Enthuse

Over Champ. By SPARROW McCANN (Consolidated) (Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK. June 26.—Disquieting news from London. The little group of men in England who had been carrying on the bally-hoo for a return Dempsey-Carpentier fight in some London stadium have laid

off their glad cries.

This was chiefly because the found promoters came to realize that the quartette was singing alone. There was no chorus effect. It made them feel a bit ridiculous, particularly so as the British sporting public, far from being won to the idea of an-Dempsey-Carpentier fight other which was Jack's principle purpose in going abroad—went just the other vay when they lamped the champion and saw what a strong, cleancut, intelligent guy he is. If he had met the English conception of him and

proved to be the sort of Joe Beckett

the idea of his fighting the French

man again night have been big.

But as it was, they saw a young man who, in his way, had as pleasing a personality as Carpentier, a man who convinced all that he is the sort of big fellow who fights with his brains as well as with his fists. Harry Dime, the western sporting man, outlines very clearly in a letter received today, the attitude of the British. They felt, he writes, that if the first championship battle had resulted in a close contest, the result being a draw, or with Demp-sey coming through by a very narrow margin, then the boxing public on the other side would have been been very much interested in knowing which was the better man. They believed that the recent Criqui-Fox

going strong and had a clear lead The same with Kid Lewis and Johnny Basham. Again, says Dime, it is felt over there that if Carpentier had had any good alibi in his fight, if he had been ill or be-low par someway, even then every sporting man in Europe would pay good money to see another battle. But under the circumstances no better reason is seen for another "battle of the century" than there is for another Carpentier-Ted Lewis fight. No barker for the proposed neavyweight championship hattle has been able to put forth argu-ments that have made headway against the above mentioned line of

bout calls for another battle because, until he was put away, Fox was

Another interesting point is that the English are getting wise to in-ternational boxing conditions. They are now putting forth that Carpentier is not even the second best heavyweight in the world. It is pointed out that he won his lightheavyweight title from Old Battling Levinsky and the cry now is that he meet Harry Greb, Gene Tunney. Bob Martin, Willie Meehan or Billy Miske. Greb's fine record is now known on the other side and the belief is that Carpentier is side-

stepping him. Never forget there are wheels wheels within the heavy-

GOLF FACTS worth knowing by innis brown

Q. In playing over a water hazard, suppose a ball carries over the water, but strikes the bank and rolls back into the water. is the player allowed to drop on the far side of the hazard? A. No, he must keep the point where the ball entered the haz-ard between himself and the hole in dropping, which would

necessitate his dropping back of the water. Q. Please decide the following question: My opponent slices his tee shot into the rough. The ball lands in a patch of

ground being prepared for alterations on the hole, in other words under repair. However, there is a strip of rough some fifteen feet wide between this patch and the fairway. Is he entitled, in dropping out, to drop on the fairway?

A. No. The rule permits him to drop out of the ground under repair, as near as possible to where the ball lay, not nearer the hole. There is no distinc-tion between fairway and rough in the rules, and there is no reason why he should walk across the strip of rough to drop.

Q.. Is there any penalty accordto the present rules under which a player can tee his ball through the fairway?

A. Not in match play. In medal play a player may lift from an unplayable lie and tee up with a penalty of two strokes. Do the rules force a player to

lift and drop, from a water hazard, if his ball actually lies in the water? A. No, lifting is optional. He can play the ball as it lies, if he

Q. Is a player allowed any relief where his ball sticks in the turf on a soft heavy green, in the way of lifting it? A: Under Western Golf Association rules such a case is treated as

ball in casual water. Under all other rules, that is U. S. G. A., British and Canadian, tho ball must be played as it lies, inless a local rule permits lifting.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

S. J. V. League.

At Hanford: Stroud, McHenry and Rohrer.

At Fresno: Coalinga 8 9 1
Fresno 13 21 5
Batterics—Steengraffe and Casey; Leonard and Thomas. At Visalia:

Steen and Tifer.
(Game forfelled in eighth with score 5 to 1 in Visalia's favor. Keating walked off field and refused o play after dispute with umpire.)

Vincent Richards

Wins Metropolitan NEW YORK, June 26. - Vincent Richards won in both the singles weight champion situation and if and doubles in the finals of the weight champion situation and if and doubles in the lines to the least of the Norfolk club of the Nebraska Sinte League. The least of the Nebraska Sinte League. The least of the least of the Nebraska Sinte League. The least of the least of

WITH THE KNIGHTS ALCLOVES

BOB SHAND. Cliff Kramer, under the management of Frank Dunleavy, promises to do well among the four-round heavyweights. The young fellow showed considerable promise in the bouts he engaged in across the bay a few months ago and now that he has placed himself under the wing of a competent manager he may develop fast. Dunleavy is not a "regular" manager. He is a young attorney who is interested in the boxing game through love of the sport and not through mercenary motives and he promises to give Kramer the best of care. Dunleavy is hiring the best available talent to teach his protege and

he thinks he can clean up all the four-round heavyweights in a short time Wednesday night Kramer meets Jack Morris in one of the main events at the Auditorium. This is not much of a test. Morris has been inactive of late, but if Kra-mer knocks Teddy Wolfe's fight-er for a goal he will be quite an attraction at future shows. From the way Mons. T. J. Simpson paired off the big fellows it is evident that the astute Tommy is looking to the future. Jack Reeves and Buck Holley hox the other half of the main bout and the winner of this bout will be matched with the winner of the

Reeves came home from New York for the summer and did not intend boxing, but he did not hesitate long when Simpson offered him the bout with Holley. Jack is training at the West Oakland club and looks good. His in-jured hand has healed completely and he looks better today than he did when he was tangling with

Kramer-Morris contest at the next

the Ortegas and that kind.

Simpson wanted a third meeting between Frankie McCann and Sailor Walters. Both are willing, but Walter's ship leaves for Seattle tomorrow and the game little gob will be gone until October. A McCann-Walters bout was good enough for a main event after what they did at the last show.

Having cleaned up all the wel-terweights on the coast Jimmy Duffy couldn't find anything else to clean until he thought about clothes. Now Jimmy is the general manager and superintendent of a local clothes cleaning con-cern, with a barrel for every cus-

Benny Vierra is the reigning sensation in the south. The lo-cal boy has won his two bouts cal boy has won his two bouts there with such ease that the Los Angeles and Vernon fans are wondering just how good he is. They will keep him busy down there as long as opponents hold out and then they will probably import a few boys for Benny to

The Frankie Conifrey-Joe Dunn bout at the Auditorium Wednesday night should be a stubbornly contested affair. They are both tough and game,

Johnny McManus, who boxes Sammy Compagno, comes highly recommended and should give the Gallagher entry a good argument. The Eddie Mende-Harry Scott affair is another bright spot on the

Golf Champs Open Tourney At Hillcrest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .-Nearly two hundred golf players from all parts of the country were iere today to tee off at the Hillcrest Country club, starting the Western amateur golf tournament. Today and tomorrow will be devoted to the qualifying round, eighteen holes to be played each

Players in the tournament include: George Von Elm, Salt Lake, winner of the Trans-Mississippi last year and also Pacific Northwest champion; Davidson Herron, Pitts-burgh, winner of the national amateur championship in 1920; Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis, who won the Missouri state championship at St. Joseph Saturday; J. A. Kennedy, Oklahoma champion, and Aleck Graham, Kansas champion.

"Chick" Evans, present title holder, who has won the Western amateur championship six times, announced that he would be here today to start in the qualifying round. Evans is a favorite of the majority. Von Elm is also expected by many followers of the game to be one of the finalists.

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Surprises came early in the opening. The first was a bad start of Herron, who took six strokes to negotiate the first hole, was a spare three. It will take 162, as the players figure, for the two days to qualify for the championship and a few such holes will put the former champion out of the running.

champion out of the running.

Ruben Bus, of St. Louis, was in front of the field on the first four rounds, playing the most consistent golf, while Chick Evans, of Chicago, western champion, was within a stroke of Bush. J. Kennedy, of Tules. Oklassiate champion. Shot stroke of Bush. J. Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., state champion, shot the lowest score up to noon in the first day's play of the qualifying round when he turned in a 77 par Exmoore, Pittsburgh, 80; H. G. Gwunup, Tulsa, 82; Runcie B. Martin, Midland Mills, St. Paul, 82; Walter Wilson, Milburn, Kansas City, 78; D. C. Rothwell, Tulsa, 86; W. C. Jackson, Olympia Fields, Chicago, 82; Ed English, Milburn, Kansas City, 83.

DIDIER, HILTON RELEASED.
SIOUN CITY, Ia., June 26.—L. S.
McKenna, president of the Sionx City, Western League Club, an-nounced that Pitcher Ralph Didier

I. Weismuller Sets New Mark In Swim Meet

Warren Kealcha Beats I. A C. Star in 100-Yard Back-

stroke With Record. he Associatsed Press.) - Johnny Club's swimming marvel, last night York Velodreme.

The fight bears all the earmarks up on his trip to Hawaii, by winnew crown, and many fans and open championship matches by denew crown, and denew crown cro minutes 182-5 seconds. The former weight throne. Jack's supporters, record, 2, 241-5 was held by Perry however, say Benny has tackled a McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic tartar this time and that the pres-Club, Chicago.

rionolulu, beat the Chicago lad and at the same time cracked his own world record, time I minute 52-5 seconds. Kealcha's previous record had been I minute, 5 seconds flat. Kealcha led in the backstroke from the start despite Weismuller's frantic efforts to catch him.

Sam Kahamanoku, brother of the leaves of the start despite weight of the same time. In the mornalization into the ring with him. All he can lose is prestige. The men are fighteness, the weiterweight championship. Benny fights well at 138 and will be giving away about six pounds.

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he 220 free style in which Wels-

muller set a new world's mark by taking second place from Pua Kealoha, another Hui Marakani stur and one of Hawaii's best swimmers. Still another world record went by the boards in the 50-yard wo-men's open event, when Mariechen Wishselau of Honolulu covered the distance in 283-5 seconds, heating her premier mark heretofore held jointly by herself and Ethelda Bleib-

try by one second.

Helen Moses of Honolulu, a memher of the American swimming team at the Antwerp Olympic games, won the 440-yard women's free style unior national champlonship in 6 minutes 371-5 seconds. Marischen Wiehselan did not compete in this event. The junior national high diving

championship went to James Foley of the Rui Makani, Honolulu, while Sam Kahanamoku captured the 75yard surfboard race, time 30 3-5 secends, breaking his own Hawalian record of 32 flat.

WASP WINS RACE.

Britton and Leonard Will Meet Tonight

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Fight fans who have been chasing champions yelling "fight" will see real action

Not one, but two title holders will crawl through the ropes and for the same bout. Benny Leonard, HONOLULU, T. H., June 26 .- (By lightweight king, and Jack Britton, welterweight champion, meet over Weismuller, the Illinois Athletic the fifteen-round route at the New

tige of the New York lightweight will be considerably less when Brit-

Dempsey Arrives In "The Big Town" NEW YORK, June 26. - Jack

Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here yesterday from his home in Los Angeles. Coincident with Dempsey's arrival, it was announced that a contract for a match with Harry Wills, New Orleans negro challenger, to be staged by Promoter Tex Rickard, may be signed today.

Dot Lineer Stars

yard championship to close the girls' swimming carnival here yesterday in 30 seconds flat, within one-fifth second of Frances Cowells' Pacific coast record. Florence 'Friesen- Espinoza41435445—37 hausen was second and Miss Sault of San Jose third. In the Pacific Association junior

plunge for distance Harriet Roberts was winner with 51 feet, 6 inches. Jeffer's Wasp won a 12-mile sloop race, ushering in the 1922 season of the Los Angeles Vacht City.

Abe Espinosa Disqualified In Golf Fina!

Oakland Golfer Loses to Mortie Dutra For Violation of Rules.

DEL MONTE, June 26 .- Mort Dutra of Pebble Beach won the finals of the Northern California ong string he already had chalked Benny Leonard is out to annex a the right to contend in the national Espinoza was disqualified on the extra hole of play for brushing the strain of his putt with his hand.

It was an unfortunate finish to a sensational match. In the morn

cases, but Dutra wanted to play another hole to decide the match.

Espinosa gained no advantage from either intraction of the rules had the penalties not been exacted. His moving the ball on the 17th green was unconscious, but he had been warned against it two holes previous. The final penalty could have been avoided by using his put ter instead of his hand for brush-

ing the line of travel of the ball.

Dutra was three down making the turn for the last nine holes and came home one under par. Par out In Swimming Meet ing par for the round 76.

EL MONTE, Cal., June 26. — Morning round—Out:
Dutra353534544—36

Dutra334443434—32—72—144 Espinosa ...544533534—36—72—144 BRUINS SURPRISE MANY.

The victory of the California track team at the I. C. A. A. A. A.



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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Stated meeting for July will be held as usual.

Monday, August 7, 1922, stated meeting Oakhand Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first must be in not Monday in July.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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CANARY—Escaped Saturday, young canary singer; dark colored, light gray tall; reward. Room 533 Hotel Oakland.

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INSTRUCTION. A-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work. 830 Oak. st. BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard? retarial School. 1121 Washington: Lake. 4000 MODEL kindergarten; can take few day or boarding pupils. Ph. Al 750; 1724 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

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AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; special prices summer term; plant violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cor

net, etc. Lakeside 1210. AAAA—Glines Studio reopens about August 15th. Mr. Glines in New York for the new ballroom danc-ing. Children's classes open August 21st August 21st.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop-songs; real jazz time. Christianser School, 3847 Telegraph: Ph. 1624. ACCORDION TEACHER, 626 Clay 81 AA-Priv. dancing lessons. Oak. 6343 COACHING in singing, harmony plane; \$1 lesson. Box 6049, Tribune GLINES private studio of dancing elocution reopens Aug. 15th, the new dances. Merritt 3601. McDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL Dancing, singing, acting. Fruitvale

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HARDWOOD floor layers wanted on strips or %. Pledmont 6432W. LUMBER tallyman. Bay region; state kind of lumber you are ac-quainted with; age, experience, references; also wages expected. Box 6043, Tribune.

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> APPLY
> 2 TO 4 P. M.,
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16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

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ANYTHING—Man wishes work 3 to 4 hours before noon. Box 7466, Tribune. ANYTHING—Boy, 18, desires work year around; exp. painting, driv-ing, store, shop work. B. 7715W.

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JACKSON, 1400, block to Hotel Oakland—Large rm. and dressing rm.; also rm. for 2 young men; \$70; table board, \$30; also extra dinners, Oakland 5024. suitable for hkpg; blk, to Taft's, ACKSON, 1448—Single room, one with private bath, modern. LARGE comfortable rm. and bath;

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WILL SACRIFICE \$1000 15 rms.; 2 yr. lease; paid \$2500; aust go to Bakersfield to my must go to Bakersfield to my daughter. Inquire 1972 San Pablo.

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AUTO paint shop, half interest; \$50 per wk. guar, if desired; exp. not necessary. 745 E. 12th st.

BAKERY, grocery and lunch; fine for couple or widow; cheap. 3644 Grove st.

GROC., cash; best est.; no deb, eve. work; reas, for selling have other stores. Infor, 2002 Teleg. Berk.
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We regain all makes; work guar-

F. R. COX, MGR. 1704 San Pablo avé., opp. Américan Theater: phone Lakeside 2713. AA—Wrecking lumber; 100,000 feet must and will be sold this week; buy truckload, foot or cargo, small or large lots delivered free to any part; studding joists, rustic floor-ing, 3-lap siding, T. and G. doors, windows, for real sacrifice. Sec owner at job, East 14th st., north side, between 22d and 23d aves., East Oakland; phone Merritt 111.

PAINTS

Assorted, clean stock, approximately 250 gals.—Fuller and Sherwin-Williams, CHEAP FOR CASH. Box 7844 February ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,

rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, \$38 12th; Oak. 1319. ANTIQUE Sir W. Scott paint. 754 7 st. GRADE New Lumber PRICES 1x6 to 1x10 redw., 1000 ft., \$19 to \$22 1x6 2nd, 1x8 red. rustic, 1000 ft., \$32 1x8 silv. spruce rustic, 1000 ft., \$35 1x4 O. P. flooring, K. d., 1000 ft., \$30, \$35, \$40

Good roofing per roll, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc. 4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruity. 562 BED for Ford car. \$10: % cot. \$4.50; slightly used. 5455 Bond st., Melhose Heights. BABY BUGGY-Slate color, wicker.

First-class condition, almost new. 830 35th st. Pied. 7581W. BABY CARRIAGE, reed; new; reas-onable. 3647 Grove st. BABY carriage, large gray wicker, like new. Fruit 1988W. BICYCLE, fireless cooker. 5760 Vicente st., nr. 58th st., Oakland.

CHERRIES and all other fruits, veg etables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dairy Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel." following this classification. CARRIAGE, wicker, for sale, reas. 1082 21st st., Oakland.

CRESCENT bleyele, \$15; coaster brake; good cond. 605 E. 23d, p. m. CASH REGISTER and computing scale, 619 Washington; Lake, 539. CAMPING outfit, Miller. Call in morning, 4601 Grove st.

ELECTRIC popcorn and peanut machine, cheap. Phone Pied. 5885J.

FLOUR sacks, large 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W. GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st. ICE BOXES, crocks. 591 7th st.

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MEAT GRINDER (Hobart) and cof-fee mill, cheap. 554 22d st. MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 2513J. New Boilers, Guar., \$9.60

Lg. size copper. \$13.50; g.-w. heaters, cem. trays, \$7.50; earthen toilets, \$20, 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 5484.

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Beautiful Oriental pearls, direct from the importer, 24-30-in, length, sold at less than wholesale prices. Box 7746, Tribune.

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T. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st.

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SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Phone Piedmont 544. SEW MACH., Singer: \$10. 3520 E.

TUBS-100 empty wooden lard, 15c each. Bakery, 3342 E, 14th st. VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop. 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741. VACUUM clean r, large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone Ples. 1 2114. STA-WANTED- MISCELLANEOUS OG-MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE | 83

AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185. BOOKS BOUGHT AT HARDY'S. 15 Bdwy,; Lake. 7559. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bidg. Ph. Merritt 2366.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467, 13th at., room 27.

MACHINERY

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TYPEWRITERS. ECT

62-BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS-All makes sold \$10 up, rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. THE DESK STORE buys and selis used office furn. 642 16th. L. 1949 TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, 20-inch fine condition. Pled. 8410J.

WEARING APPAREL

DRESS suit, gentleman; lady' brown coat, suit sweater, silk rain coat. Call Mon. Berk. 2608. OVERCOAT, late style, fine condition; \$17.50. Phone Pied. 2466W. RADIO

Radio Battery Recharging 80 cents per battery; recharging tickets, 5 recharges for \$3.00. Radio batteries from \$10 to \$15.

Dana Battery Co. 419 28d Street. Oakland 5183 RADIO magnavox, \$30. 1125 Brdwy.

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set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warchouse, 6th and Mkt. BED ROOM set (ivory) for sale; bed, desk, dresser, 2 grass rugs, cheap. Lakesido 5548. BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$8 up. 632 13th st. Phone Oakland 5746.

BKFST, SETS, 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; \$25 Merr, 131, 1727 E. 12th st, Newsom. CONGOLEUM kitchen rug, 3-burner new garbage can, 5-burner coal-wood range, kitchen table, chairs: cheap. 1233 38th ave.

DINING table, W. & M., 54-in., 6 ten. chairs, 2 W. & M. rockers, lib. tab., ivory bed, chifforche, dresser and night stand; new; all for \$205; rugs; cheap. 3859 Piedmont ave. DINING SET—Beau. Queen Anne walnut; overstuffed feather rocker, rugs, walnut and ivory hedrm, suites; like new; reas, 1200 E. 28th st., F car.

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FURNITURE—Queen Ann dining rin. set; American walnut, 2111 Myrtle st

CURN. 6-r. flat, comp., curt., drapes, linen, dishes. 1223 Magnolia st. FURNITURE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom sets; reas. 60 Frisbie st. FURNITURE of 7 rooms, sold as whole: income. 2322 Valdez st. FURNITURE of 5 rms.; good bargain. 1644 E. 32d st. G car. FURN .- 8-r. house; cheap, 577 41 st. FURN.-4 rms., cheap. 2117 11th av.

FURN. 11 rms., cheap. 1544 Madison. LIVING room set; overstuffed 3-piece liv.. Simmons bed, circas-sian; reasonable. Apt, for rent. Woods, 2747 Collego ave., Berk. LIVING, dining, kitchen furn, for sale; very reas, 2843 23rd avc. SEW. mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341.

STOVES-(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop. 565 16th st. SEWING MACHINE, cabinet Hoo-sier, \$15, 1455 Dwight Way, Bkly. STOVE-Steel ranch stove; 2 gas burn.; \$20. 5946 D. 17th & 61st av.

SEW. MCH., Singer, drop-head, \$12; White Rotary, \$18, 4423 E. 14th st. TELEGRAPH, 3517, apt. 9-2 rms. furniture for sale. Sunday or

after 6 p. m. WASHER, \$55; vacuum cleaner, \$25; new showcase, \$25. 1621 Bdwy. WE BUY and sell used furniture. Try us. 2106 Ashby: Herk. 7160.

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DRUMS, mus. insis. bgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; the corp. repairs all insis. O'Malloy's 110 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

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\$5.00 worth new records, your own selection, with any of these bargains. All in first-class condition, with same service guarantee as new phonos. Easy terms. 517 13th st.

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Planos on terms as low as \$6 per

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DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

OSTON PUPS—Ped., beauties; males, \$25 and \$35; leaving town. 5455 Bond st.; S. P. Fairfax sta. Carter's Kennels—High-ciass dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths. 1549 E. 12th Merritt 3900.

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-Dogs and cats board and treated. Merritt 1590. DOGS kindly cared for; roomy, Oak-land suburbs. Box 7460, Tribune ENGLISH Bulldog (Christmas Package) at stud. 5941 Chabot road. PARROT for sale; cheap. Call 788 8th st. Lakeside 3411.

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SPANIELS — Thoroughbred black cockerel, 6 weeks old. 1061 Aileen st., Oakland, 70A .- DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

ANARIES WANTED—Female can-aries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1223. POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word ARE YOU going to caponize your surplus males this year, or neglect it Ready sale Nov. to Easter; 50c L. W. I go anywhere in 50 miles; par, and inf. free. A. W. Menefee.

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Surelay, 100 lbs...\$2.50
Scratch, 100 lbs...\$2.45
10c per sack less at warehouse.

P. C. FREDERICKSON 1025 Fruitvale ave. Fvale. 400.

V.L.CHICKS, 3, 6, 9 weeks, and laying pullets; must sell. Powers, Fruitvale avc., nr. Redwood road.

CATTLE & GOATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.
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VORK HORSES—3, and 3 contrac-tor's wagons: long heds. J. A. Marshall, 6320 Florio st., Oakland. MOTORCYCLES

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BUICK truck: % ton bakery body; will trade for small car. P, 2694.

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Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783 AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by

the month. ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. 8954. HUDSON coach. Morgan, Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. DAK 635 130 12TH S OAK 635 130 12TH ST. CHAUFFEUR--Woman with small car will drive for business woman; go anywhere. Phone Merr. 3310. PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver. 2529 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719. tion: \$125. Cakland 208.

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AUTOS FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1,

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word, BUICK 6 rdster., just overhauled; good shape; leaving for Peru. Must sell. 1016 Jackson. Oak. 1865.

BUICE C. 37; new top; motor AI \$250 terms. 2070 Broadway. BUICK 6, 1920; 7-pass; rebuilt; \$800 Oak. 2860. CADILLAC tour, model 57, \$1350; must be sold this week; 6 good cord tires; mech, perfect; newly painted, many extras; \$500 cash, balance 1 year. Owner, 439 65th st.; Piedmont 3417J.

CHEVROLET 490, 1922 touring; excellent condition. Built in March this year. Price right Phone Piedmont 7781.

COUPE—SNAP 6-cyl. 1921 model; run 6500 miles; cost \$3100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland 208.

CHANDLER chummy; late model mechanically perfect; looks like new; all good tires; \$300; \$300 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3029 Broadway. CHEVROLET 490 touring, '21 model; like new every way; need money; \$375 cash, Fruitvale 2714J

evenings. CHEVROLET tour, 1920; good me chanically; no top or windshield; \$175 cash no less. Berk. 4860J. COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph ave.

CHEVROLET 490; 4 brand new tires new top; \$175. Oakland 5853. CAD, coupe cheap; good shape. In dustrial Garage, 30th and S. Pablo. DODGE tour, '18; excellent cond. easy terms if desired. P. 6606J. DODGE coupe; no reas. offer refused Oak. 5853; Merr. 2123 after 6.



1921 Ford tour.; ss.: dr. like new \$375
1919 Ford road.; ss.; dem rims; \$175
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1917 tour.; like new; 5 wire wheels; snap 1917 tour.; like now; 5 wire
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FORD sedan: late model, runs like new, 5 good tires; \$475; \$175 cash, ball long terms. Chandler Agency,

3020 Broadway. FORD panel del. fine condition: Bosch meg., etc., cheap. 720 Franklin st. FORD tour.; new paint, top, wiring; mechanically excellent. Bargain. 2701 12th ave.; Merritt 4653.

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FORD TOUR., 1922, new; shocks. \$450. Pied. 3465W.

FORD tour., 1922, new; shocks. \$120. Pied. 3465W.

FORD tour., 1922, new; shocks. \$450. Pied. 3

FORD restr.; good condi.; sacrifice. Fruit. 2668J. 4426 Penniman. ORD, '21; like new. Berk. 2441W. GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. HAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Edway.

HUDSON Super Six '17; thoroughly overhauled; rebored; new cords; new radiator; \$750. Tel. Oakland HUDSON Trg., 1919-Repainted; excellent condition, Bark, 4139J. 1190, week days.

HUP '20 Speedster, \$100; terms. F. MAXWELL touring, 1921; runs like new, looks like new, new tires, 2 spares; \$400, \$175 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

OVERLAND CHUMMY; in excellent condition; used but little; \$375, \$150 cash, bal. long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. VERLAND sedan, 1921; run 5500 miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, fine condition. 473 45th st. OAKLAND late 1916 tour, good con-dition; priced right. Call 1166 59th st., Oakland.

OVERLAND-Light sedan; \$500, \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. REPOSSESSED CARS Dodge touring '21; Olds 8 touring '20; Olds 8 touring, '18; Paige roadster '18; Chandler sedan '18; Ford roadster '20; Chevrolet delivery '18. Above cars A1 shape. Consider trade. 'Mr. Parson, 1508 ' rrison st.

STUDEBAKER COUPE special, at cigar stand, 2063 Bdway.; Inke, 1778. Best buy in Oakland. M-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued. ROADSTER-New paint, fine condi-tion; \$250. Oakland 208.

TOURING car; fine running condi-WILLYS Overland chummy; com-pletely overhauled; new tires, new top and paint; \$400; \$150, bai, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

WESTCOTT, 1921 tour., very cheap. 6147 Ocean View drive, Pied. 6018J.

AUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORD YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAIC, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for cars in any cond. 2115 San Pablo, Lakeside 283.

A-WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558. JUST STARTED-NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking: highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers. 3816 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3451. LARGE tour. car.; responsible party will rent or lease; pay well. Box

PACKARD twin tour.; terms. Box Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cats; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WANTED-Ford or Chevrolet; must

7538, Tribune.

be a bargain. Room 720, Y. M. C. A., Oakland. 5-AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE DODGE; new touring; in perfect condition, used only few weeks, under 2000 miles; will exchange \$465 equity for clear touring in good condition. Box 7467, Trib.

SO-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced, private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

OWNER can use car; low rate; no delay, 1508 Harrison.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

A COMPLETE line new gears and axies, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. BATTERY charging outfit, Westing-house mercury; cheap. 2140 Broad-way; Lake. 845.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270. COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 283 12th; O. 7061. NEW GEARS, axles, drive snafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503.

"AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 589 20th st.; Lakeside 7829. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 803 E. ižth st.; Merr. 289. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

Town Attorney for the Tow Emeryville.
California Food Specialties Company (a corp.)—Map of the Ranchos of Vicente and Domingo Peralta. Pec. of Id beg at a point of intersection N line of Plot 6 and W line of Southern Pacific RR right of way running th along said right of way 513.50 ft W 365 ft for pt of beg. th W 40.70 ft. S 106.50 ft. E 35 ft W 105.50 ft to beg. por of Bik. 617.
Map of the Ranchos of Vicente and Domingo Peralta, peco of Id beg at a point on GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at balf-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st.. Oakland, Colif. PARTY going to Nevada, help pay expense of trip. Box 6970. Trib.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 3ist at. M 567; free towing. LEGAL NOTICES. THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

526 California Street, San Francisco. Mission Branch, Mission and Twenty-first Sts. Park-Presidio Dist. Branch, Clement and 7th Av. Haight Street Branch, Haight and Belyedere Sts.
For the half-year ending June 30th, 1022, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (444) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from July 1st, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1022, will earn interest from July 1st, 1922. GEO. TOURNY, Manager.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 31341. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of William Hawes, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to.

Dated 1t Oakland, California, June 15, 1922.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, 608 Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif., and CHENOWETH & LEINING-ER, Redding, Calif., Attorneys for Executors. Executors. . Date of first publication: June 19,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 30704. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frederick Peter Hoeck. sometimes known as Frederick P. Hoeck, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the meda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the offices of Glickman & Clickman, Attorneys-at-Law, Rooms 501-502-503 Oal: Ind Bank of Savings Building, Oaklaid, Calif., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

R. H. CROSS,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frederick
Pater Hoeck, sometimes known as
Frederick P. Hoeck, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California,
June 17, 1922.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Administrator, 501-502503 Oakland Bank of Savings
Bulldin, Twelfth and Broadway,
Oakland, California.
Date of first publication: June 19,
1922.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF THE TOWN OF EMERYVILLE FOR THE YEAR 1021. Town of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California—ss.
Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the

CONDITIONS.

Real property will be sold to the

occupying and appearing at the LEFT HAND of the said LAST TWO

FIGURES, and separated therefrom by a space, were intended to and do represent DOLLARS so that the amount due for TANES AND COSTS

in the respective cases aforesaid are thus expressed in Dollars and

ABBREVIATIONS.

and do represent the following, to

dollars; ets for cents; see for section; cor for corner; st for street; ave for avenue; nw for northwesterly; sw for southwesterly; no for

ortheasterly; so for southeasterly Imp for improvements; sub for sub-division; bd for bounded; beg for beginning: comg for commoncing; dist for distant; fm for from; fur

which of right of way of Southern Pacific RR at a pt dist 407 ft N from the N line of Plot 6, th N 106.50 ft, W 315 ft, S 106.50 ft, E

319 ft to beg. Por of Blk

on curvo a distance of 174.50 ft, th N 14° 30' W 379.56 ft to S lino of Park ave, th N 75° 30' E 125 ft to pt of beg. Por of Bik 618-15

ft S from Park ave, th \$E 107.66 ft, th S 75° 30′ W to pt of intersection of S line of lot 18 and E line of land assessed to A. T. & S. F. Ry Co, th NE on curve to left with radius 328.12 ft, a distance of 169.10 ft to pt of beg. Por of Bik 618-15...

Elizabeth Corley—Map of a portion of Mrs. M. J. Evoy's property. Lot 3. Bik 950A

Josephine Courtois—Map of part of Plot 6, Kellersberger's survey of V. & D. Pernita Rancho property of J. S. Emery. Pco. of ld beg at a pt on the E line of Holls st, 165 ft N from Park ave, th N 50 ft, E 125 ft. S 50 ft, W 125 ft to beg. Por of Bik 1029-1031-16.

Catherine M. Fress et al—Map of part of Plot 6, Kellersberger's survey of V. & D. Pernita Rancho proporty of J. S. Emery. Lot 1, Bik 1035-28

William A. and Elizabeth M. Thomas—Map of Coggshall Tract east of San Pable ave (subdivided), N 40 ft of W. 100 ft of to Lot, 5 Bik 1079...

Tract east of San Pable ave (subdivided), N 40 ft of W 100 ft of Lot. 5 Bik 1079...
Anlta M. Bristowe—Collin's resubdivision of a portion of Block 8 of subdivision of a portion of Plot 6, also a portion of the Cogsshall Tract, Lot 13, Bik 1081-3..
M. J. Jacobus—Map of the

default naving been made in the payment of taxes, due to the Town of Emeryville for the year 1921 upon the property hereinaster described, and the Tax Collector of the Town of Emeryville, by virtue HERCULES, June 26.-A \$5000 the Town of Emeryville, by virtue of the power and authority of law did, upon Monday, December 5, 1921, and upon Monday, April 24, 1922, au 6 o'clock P. M., levy upon said property; now, therefore, I. T. C. Judkins, town attorney of and for said town, by virtue of law and ordinance of said town, will on fire which burned overa bout 1100 acres of pasture land near here yesterday, and was fought by 200 out a quarter of a mile from the powder house of the Hercules Powler company. The fire is believed to have been accidentally started by hunters.

and ordinance of said town, will on THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., commence to sell the same in the Tax Collector's office, Town Hall, in the Town of Emeryville, unless the taxes deltaquent, together with the costs and percentages are paid, and that I will continue such sale until the whole property set forth hereinafter shall be sold, pursuant to law, and unless the taxes dellinquent, as herein set forth, together with the costs and penalties, are paid, the real property herein described, upon which said taxes are a lice, will be sold.

CONDITIONS. There was no other damage, save that to the pasturage.

The G. F. Porter, Manuel Dutra,
Hanna and S. J. Claeys ranches were in the path of the flames. The Mrs. Hazel Hirsh, blonde beauty of fire started along Franklin canyon and swept northward, burning over day appeared in court to face the above properties. The flames were stopped within aire husband. 30 feet of the Porter and Dutra

of the Union Oil company, which is kerchief over her discolored right one mile east of where the fire occurred, and the Pinole fire appa-10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

tary or acquired by imitation.

Real property will be sold to the town, subject to redemption within five years from date of the sale, or at any other time prior to the entry of sale of said land by the town in the manner provided by Section Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventeen, Political Code of the State of California.

DOLLARS AND CENTS.
Public notice is hereby given that the figures appearing opposite and following last and after each description of property in the REAL ESTATE portion, also the figures appearing opposite, following and last after each name in the PERSONAL PROPERTY portion of this Delinquent Tax List for 1921, of and for the Town of Emeryville, were intended to and do represent Throughout this delinquent tax list when the following abbreviations are used they are intended to

wit: n for north or northerly; s for south or southerly; e for east or easterly; w for west or westerly; the for feet; no for number; \$ for Isabelia A. Beaudry and Genevieve Brennan-Map of the property of L. M. Beaudry and G. Paladeau. Lots the property of L. M. Beaubeginning; come for commoncings
dist for distant; fm for from; fur
for furniture; hd for homestead; inc
for inclusive; id for land; I for
line; pee for plece; por or port for
portion; ra for right angles; rul
for running; th for thence; pers
prop or pp for personal property;
fst for first; lst for last; inst for
installments; pt for point; est for
cstate; blk for block.

T. C. JUDKINS,
Town Attorney for the Town
Emeryville.
California Food Specialties
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George and Phoche F. Drescher-Map of the property
of L. M. Beaudry and G.
Paladeau, Lot 1, Blk 1475-4
George and Phoebe F.
Drescher-Map of the property of L. M. Beaudry and
G. Paladeau, Lots 3 and 3,
Blk 1475-4

Adam Gilleland-Map of
Kilnknerville Tract, E 25
ft of Lot 18, Blk 1488-J...

Berkeley Waterfront Company (a corp)-Map of the
Ranchos of Vicente and
Domingo Peraita. Pec of Id
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S line of Lot 8 produced
E to Bay st, th Niy on Bay
st 113.54 ft, th SWly to Beg,
por of Plot 42, Blk 1502...

Charles Horning-Map of the
Maxwell Tract, W 50 ft of
Lot 93, Blk 1509-5...

California Pacific Investment
Company (a corp). Sale
may No. 11 of Salt Marsh California Pacific Investment
Company (a corp). Sale
map No. 11 of Salt Marsh
and Title Lands, See 21, Tp
1 S, R 4W. Lots 1, 2, 3.
Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands. Por
N of N line of City of
Onkland, Sec 21, Tp 1S, R
4 W. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7.
Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh Tide Lands. Por N
of N line of City of Onkland, Sec 21, Tp 1S, R 4 W.
Lots 14, 15, 16.
Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands. Sec
22, Tp 1 S, R 4 W. Lots 6,
7, 8.

Marsh and Tide Lands. See

22. Tp 1 S, R 4 W. Lots 6,

7, 8.

Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands. Por
N of N line of City of Oakland. Sec 22, Tp 1 S, R 4 W.
Lots 9, 10.

Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands, except 55 Ac assessed to Judson Mfg. Co, Sec 23. Tp 1 S,
R 4 W, Lot 11.

Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands. Por
N of N line of City of Oakland, W of ld of Judson
Mfg Co, Sec 22, Tp 1 S, R 4

W, Lot 12.

Sale Map No. 11 of Salt
Marsh and Tide Lands. Sec
16, Tp 1 S, R 4 W, Lot 17.
Ralph Crooks—Sale Map No.
11 of Salt Marsh and Tide
Lands, Sec 16, Tp 1 S, R 4

W, Lot 28.

Annie T. Crooks—Sale Map
No. 11 of Salt Marsh and
Tide Lands, Sec 16, Tp 1 S,
R 4 W, Lot 29.

Wickham Havens—Sale Map
No. 11 of Salt Marsh and
Tide Lands, Sec 15. Tp 1 S,
R 4 W, Lot 29.

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Tide Lands, Sec 15. Tp 1 S,
R 4 W, Lot 29.

Susan Smith—Sale Map
No. 11 of Salt Marsh and
Tide Lands, Sec 15. Tp 1 S,
R 4 W, Lot 29.

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R 4 W, Lot 29.

T. C. JUDKINS.

Town Attorney for the Town of
Emeryville.
Dated: Emeryville, Calif., June 3,

Emeryville. Dated: Emeryville, Calif., June 3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Harry K. Reid, executor of the last will and testament of Mary P. Reld, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Gilckman & Glickman, rooms 501-502-503 Oak-Gilckman, rooms 501-502-503 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, 12.66 Oakland, Collifornia, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business of the collisions. of business in all matters con-nocted with said estate. HARRY K. REID. 23.11 Executor of the Estate of Mary P. Roid, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, June 2, 1922.

GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 501-2-3 Oakland Bank of Savings Building.

Date of first publication: June 5,

MRS. HAZEL HIRSH POWDER HOUSE FACES CHARGE OF SHOOTING SPOUSE

> Affair Aftermath of Gay Party in "Hollywood of East."

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. FREEPORT, N. Y., June 26. the "Hollywoodd of the east," charges of trying to kill her million.-

The attractive girl wife of the middle-aged Oscar Hirsh, went be-The fire-fighting equipment of fore Judge Albin N. Johnson the Hercules Powder company and heavily veiled. She held a hand-

eye. a Elvin Edwards, assistant district ratus were employed in battling attorney, accuses Mrs. Hirsh of attorney, accuses Mrs. Hirsh of shooting her husband in the jaw early yesterday morning after a lawn party jollification given by Miss Rene Davies, movie actress. Efforts of the authorities to learn details of the shooting were balked when, after Mrs. Hirsh, beautiful blonde, was freed on \$25,000 bail, after she was charged with assault with intent to kill, she immediately rushed to the bedside of Hirsh and reconciliation was effected.

Hirsh, who will be released from the hospital today, said:
"I don't care who shot me."

BOTH DRUNK, CLAIM.
"They were both drunk." said
George M. Levy, attorney for Mrs. Hirsh. did it." "We don't know who Names of Miss Davies' guests were not disclosed by the hostess. "The party was over and I was in bed," Miss Davies told Edwards. "I heard a shot but did not

witness the shooting."
Miss Davies fold Edwards that Mrs. Hirsh had sald the Saturday night of the party that her husband had kept her a prisoner in their home.

According to Edwards, Mrs. Hirsh, when arrested, had a discolored eye. RECONCILIATION PARTY. Rene Davies is the sister of Marion Davies, screen star. Ac-

cording to first information by Edwards. Marion attended the party, but this latter brought strong denials from the star's attorney. The bungalow of Rene is situated close to the home of Hirsh. It was reported that Miss Davies and the Hirshes had been on the "outs" for over a year and one of the reasons for the lawn jollification was to effect a reconciliation. Magistrate Bernard, J. Douras, father of the Davies sisters, and George Van Cleve, the author, were the first to rush to the scene after

the shooting.
"My God, I shot my daddy," Douras quoted Mrs. Hirsh as saying.
Mrs. Hirsh was home in bed when George Hartmann, chief of police of Freeport, arrested her.

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Dozen Forest Fires Burning in Idaho SPOKANE, Wash., June 26.—Although there are more than a dozen forest fires burning in the Kaniksu National forest of Northern Idaho, none is of large propertions. According to forest rangers, the fires are in cut-over timber. Large crows are at work to keep 4.64 the flames from spreading.
The woods are dry as, tinder. owing to lack of rains. General warnings have been sent out to

campers, fishermen and woodsmen. urging care in building fires. Two Los Angeles

Youths Drowned LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Two Los Angeles youths wee drowned vesterday. Leonard Cattell, 17, was caught in a rip tide white bathing at Anaheim Landing, a short distance south of Seal Beach, where he had so the seal beach. where he had gone for a holiday with his parents. His body was

not reovered.
Gilbert Hull, 18, was drowned in Big Bear Lake, 60 miles from San Bernardino, where he went on a motorcycle with another youth. His body was recovered in six feet

of water. Church Consecrated With Impressive Rites OMAHA, Neb., June 26.—With Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis and other dignitaries particl-pating, Sacred Heart church was consecrated here yesterday with all the ceremonial that attended consecration of magnificent Catholic cathedrais of the middle ages.

The consecration was the first to occur in Omaha and the second in Nebraska.
Sacred relics of the four church martyrs, St. Lawrence, the deacon: St. Marcellus, pope; St. Pantaleon and St. Alexander, were sent from Rome by the Sacred Congregation of Rites and were placed in the sepulchrum in the church altar

Fishing Village
Is Swept By Fire VANCOUVER, B. C., June 26 .-

Several hundred people, chiefly Orientals, were made homeless and property damage to the extent of \$150,000 was done by a fire which swept the fishing village of Steves-ton on the Fraser river near here last night. A densely populated street of shops and dwellings was wiped out. The cause of the fire, which started in a Japanese grov cery store, is unknown.

First California · Fruit Shipper Dies

CHICAGO, June 26.—Washington Porter, 79 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, and a director of the Columbian Exposition, died here yesterday. Porter, who formerly lived in California, claimed, to have shipped the first car of fruit from California to Chicago in the late sixtles. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daugh-

TWO YEARS ON YACHT. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 0. Sir Harry Livesey, former admiralty official, has started on a 40,-000-mile yacht cruise. It will take him two years.

The fruit of the exp plant is sometimes called "mad apple." Surinam toads attain a length of about a foot.

Arizona Camp Development New York stock market. The first Being Carried On at Scale | transaction at 1811/2 represented a

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That Promises Well.

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OATMAN, Arlz, June 28.—Development work on Galman gold miniting properties has now reached the highest point attained in the history of the composition of the highest point attained in the history of the properties of the recent investment of the properties with the famoud drill, and, thank to the recent investment of Nevada, ma. Arizona, Ohlo, Pennsylvia, other properties are assured of further and the velopment compilies. One properties are assured of further and the composition of the properties are assured of further and the completing extending plant. This will guarantee a campling plant. This will and the castern part of its 600 for a campling plant. This will and the castern part of its 600 for a campling plant. This will and the castern part of its 600 for a cappet of the popular rails. The contract of the popular rails, and the castern part of its 600 for a cappet of the popular rails. The properties are assured for the properties and properties are assured for the properties are assured for the properties and properties are assured for the properties and properties are assured for the properties and propert

infore than 700 feet from the Lexicold ton line and as the rake of the Dust ore shoot is to be east it is believed that it carries directly into the Lexington.

Telluride also is attracting much stention. Drill hole No. 2 is down at the control of the control o

Failures are on the increase in Argentine, the total liabilities of all commercial bankruptoles during April 181 has backing anounted to \$18,333,120 Argentine paper, compared with \$13,632,135 \$7,920,052 and \$1,055,295 in March, February and January, respectively. The total liabilities of all failures during the first four months of the fourtrent years aggregate \$50,821,827 Argentine paper, against \$41,568,291 and 516, 509,233 in the corresponding periods of 1821 and 1920.

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Last week's extraordinary move ments of Mexican Petroleum were resumed at the opening of today's

compared with \$13.622.758; \$7,920,652 and \$10,055,235 in March, February and January, respectively. The total Habilities of all current year aggregate \$50,813,827 Argeneratine paper, against \$44,568,291 and 216, 698,233 in the corresponding periods of 1921 and 1920.

Rusinest is proceeding slewly, lack of initiative being apparent on all sides, the freitheries of trading activities is reflected in the Buenes Aires Clearing Hone figures with \$3,372,840,215 in the same month of 16st year.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.—Flour unchanged.

Bran—\$14.56 @ 17.

PUBLIC "IN HARD" IN IN PRESENT S TOCK BOOK.

SO PER CENT OF WOOL.

CLIP REPORTED SOLD.

The new clip of this country, according to well posted observers in the trade, is approximately \$0 per cent sold, and this is believed to apply about equally to the territory and bright wool sections. Altomorphy is the trade, is approximately \$0 per cent sold, and this is believed to the trading activities is reflected in the Buenes Aires Clearing Hone figures. The total grantity of the country can hardly exceed to about 150,000,000 pounds out of a total of about 150,000,000 pounds. Of the country can hardly exceed that the manufacturers have already purchased very nearly 50 per cent. Some of the purchases for manufacturing account have been made direct, white other purchases have been made on order or else from the dealers who originally bought the wool. It is noticeable that the stocks of wool going to Boston have been less than usual, and, besides, the wool which has reached ware-house there has been quickly moved for the most part up to the present. The Arizona wools, which went to house there has been directly moved for the most part up to the present. The Arizona wools, which went to Eoston in a large way, have moved out of dealers' ownership about as quickty as it was possible for them to move.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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500	Atl Trust 21/4 Am Metals 46 1/2	46	46		Magna	.80	.80	.80	11600	Ton Divide 87	84	85 1 1 1/2
100	Do pfd 105 1/2	1051/4	1051/2	1 300	Marine	1 3/8	1 3%	1%	j. 200	Ton Ext 198	1 % .00	.09
100	Com Solvats, 45	45	45	200	Maracalbo	21	2034	20 %	1000	Ton N Star09 Tuolumne C65	.63	.65
1900	Hayes Whel. 28%	28	28%		Marind Mex.	8 % .04	8 ½ .04	8.%	1000	Tuolumne C65 Unity Gold 3%	3 %	3%
1700	Int Carbon 12%	12 1/2	12 1/2 2 1/2	12000	Meridian		10 1/3	10 1/2		Un Eastern. 1%	1	11/8
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200	Do 2d pfd. 40%	40 %	40 %	200	Mexican P	.85	.85	15 1/2	500	W End Con. 1%	11/8	1 1/8
	Acme Coal. 1%	1 1/4	1 1/6	700	Mexico Oil	1 %	1 3/4	1 %	3000	W Utah Cop. 10	10	10
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			1434	Field Tire 1614	151/3	15 1/2	Philips Pet 52%	51 14	51%
y	Ajax Rubber 151/2 Atl Coast Line 104	1031/2		F P Lasky 80 %	79	80 %	Pure Oil 30%	30 58	$\frac{30\%}{42\%}$
- {	Allie (hal Yi 8	4734	47%	do ofd ys	9234	92%	Penna 42 14	42	91/4
e	Amn ('31) 31/2	4638	46 %	General Asphalt . 6714	651/9	65 1/2	Penna S S 914	8 % 3 8 ½	381
e	Austin Nichols 28 1/3	27	28 38	Gen Elec167	165 137%	167 13 %	Philadelphia Co 38 %	3634	37
t]	Amn Can Fr Edv	11	163	Gen Motor 14 do 7 pfd 95 1/2	94	951/2	Pitts & W Va 37 % Pond Creek Coal	30 74	23
e l	Amin Boot Sugar w 40%	4534	4634	Goodrich 40	3834	39 1/4	Ray Cons 163/4	1534	153
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٦١	Amn Ice Secsvo	104	14	Green Can		30 1/8	Rep I & S 71%	703	71%
í. I	Amn H & L 6834	68	6836	Gulf States Steel 81%	79	81	Rep I & S pid		981/
e l	do pfd 68% Amn Loco113%	1131/4	113%	Hudson Motors 22	2134	21 %	Replogle Steel 32	81 78	317
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ļ	Amn Ship & Com. 19%	19	10%	Intl Nickel 1612	7 - 7	161/4	Sinclair Oil 33 1/8	30 1/2	133
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s	Reth Steel B 7614	7 5%		L & N	118 %		St Joe Lend		147
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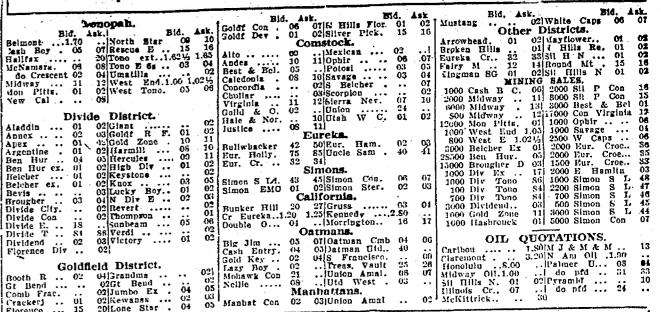
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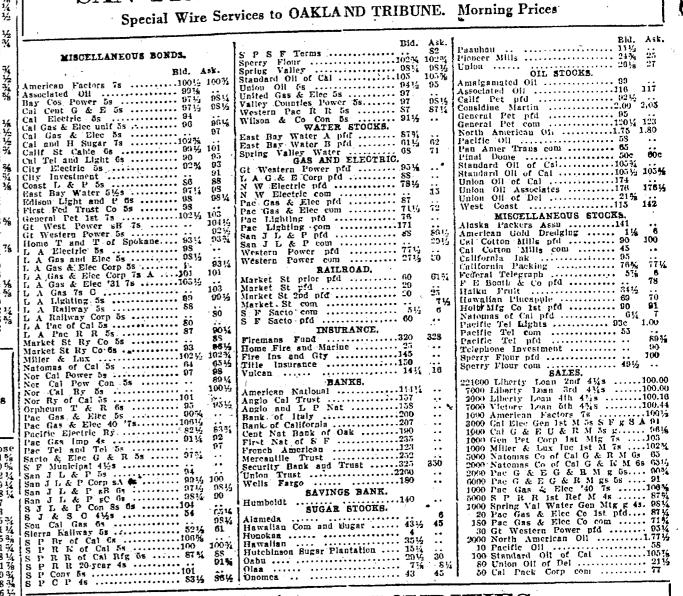
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them so.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell \$1.20; territory staple, scoured, them so.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

* MELON PRICES WITHSTAND BIG SHIPMENT LIST

Quality of Peaches and Apples Improving; Prices Are Dropping.

The melon market held firm today in the face of large arrivals from the south. Buyers who expected bargains after the Sunday lull were

The quality of peaches is improv ing and the price is dropping.
Arrivals from the Sacramento
valley were heavy today. Apricots were firm. New apples are showing better, though what is offered thus far are not inviting, notwithstanding the

high price. Arrivals today included five cars of cantaloupes, two cars of water-melons, two cars of mixed vegetables from the Los Angeles region, 1 car of bananas and 1 car of spuds Willamette Valley cherries are es-

Willamette Valley cherries are estimated around 50 per cent of a normal set. Good size may bring the total production to 60 per cent. The southern Oregon set is about average, with a crop of about 100 tons for shipment from the Roseburg district. The Dalles district is expected to produce about 700 tons. The Umatilia county crop was materially damaged by frost and is now estimated at about forty carloads.

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The peach crop promises to be the best in several years. In the Willamette Valley the peach acreage was greatly reduced by the severe freeze of December, 1919. The remaining trees are pretty well set this year. In The Dalles district it is expected that the crop will be three to five times the production of last year. The Milton-Freewater (Umatilla) crop was injured to some extent by the general frost in that region.

that region.

More or less frost injury to the strawberry crop is reported from all of the eastern Oregon sections, including Hood River. The Umatilla triury is placed as high as 75 per cluding Hood River. The Unitarinjury is placed as high as 75 ner cent by some growers. The Willametto Valley crop is rather heavily set, with considerable new acreage in bearing.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case. Honey \$5.75 per case. Oranges—Fancy, \$3.50@9; choice.

Oranges—Fancy, \$3.50@9; endees
\$7.50@8.
Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75@
7.25; choice, \$6.50@7; lemonettes.
\$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy \$4.50@
\$: choice, \$3.50@4.
Loquats—Nominal.
Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c
per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz.
Strawberries—60@75c per drawer.
Raspberries—50@75c per drawer.
Raspberries—Sacramento, \$2@
\$2.25 per crate; Santa Clara, \$1.80
per crate; 80@90c per drawer.
Loganberrles—Sacramento, red and
black, \$1.25 per crate; 35@40c per
drawer; Watsonville, 90c per crate;
30@35c per drawer.

doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow,
\$1.25 per 100 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new

string, 12½ @15c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okra—20@25c per lb.
Green Corn (Brentwood), 40@50c

POULTRY AND GAME Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per lb.

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Large colored hens. 28 @ 30
Medium colored hens. 27 @ 28
Leghorn hens. 3½ lbs. up 20 @ 21
Medium light Leghorn hens 15 @ 18
Leghorn broil. 1 to 1½ lbs. 23 @ 25
Leghorn broil. 14 @ 2 lbs. 28 @ 30
Col. broilers, 1½ @ 2 lbs. 28 @ 30
Col. fryers, 2 @ 2½ lbs. 35
Col. young roosters, 3 @ 5 lbs. 38 @ 40
Staggy young roosters. 23 @ 25
Colored old roosters. 13 @ 15
Ducks, young 18 @ 20
Ducks, old 25 @ 30
Geese, young 25
Geese, old 33 @ 35

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 26. - Copper, eady: electrolytic, spot and later,

"Safety" Bank Messenger

Here is the newest type of Wall Street messenger to make his appearance in New York. Note the cap and the jacket trimmed with red. Chained to the messenger is a steel safety box weighing five pounds. Securities or other valuables for transportation are locked in the box and the messenger started



\$2.75; Idano Gens. \$2.25 and day during the early trading. Bears 100 lbs.
Celery—New shoots, \$1 per doz.;
Southern. \$7.50@8.
Spinach—4@5c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
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Beets—New, \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c
doz.
Carbois—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carbois—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow.

Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow,
\$1.25 per 100 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new
crop, \$1@1.50.
Egg Plant—20@25c per lb.
Garlic—3c per lb.: new crop, 5@
6c.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chili, nominal: Imperlal Valley, per crate, \$1.50@2 per lug; Merced, flat, \$1.50@1.75; Mississippl, \$2.25.
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Harrison Optimistic Over Southern Ry.

Pairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway System, in a letter to stockholders and bondholders reviews the progress of the company during the past decade: Some of the salient facts presented by Mr. Harrison are as follows: An increase in the capital invested in manufacturing establishments from \$975.956.000 in 1904 to \$3.458.769.000 in 1919; an increase in bank deposits in Southern States of from \$800.582.000 in 1910 to \$2.800.860.000 in 1920; an increase in the assessed valuation of taxable property in the states from \$5.424.676.000 in 1910 to \$14.973.271,000 in 1920; and an increase in the number of ton miles of freight service, exclusive of its own materials from 6.007.279.497 in 1911 to 11.417.884.208 in 1920.

Black Pair Southern Ry.

BANK REPORTS

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| June 21. |
Cotal deposit charges	\$4.19.500
Clearances	\$1.925.300
Clearances	\$1.728.000
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Clearances	\$1.728.000

WEAVERVILLE, June 26.-Prospectors continue to flock into the Hayfork field, lured by recent discoveries of platinum. miners who located stretches of land along the creek and its bed but there is apparently no foundation from steady; No. 1 Northern, \$25 no. 2, Southern, \$19@20.

Lead, steady; spot, \$5.75@5.85,
Zinc, quilet; East St. Louis, spot und pearby delivery. Southern, \$18@20.

Lead, stendy: spot, \$5.75@5.85.

Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot

and searby delivery, \$5.30@6.35.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Call money, strong; high 5½; low, 4; ruling rate. 4; closing bid, 5½; offered at 6; last loan, 5½; call loans against acceptances, 3½;
Time loans, firmer: 60 days, 4; 90 days, 4; 6 months, 4½. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Foreign bar silver 70; Mexican dollars, 53 1/2.

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Platinum Find in Trinity County

Spain, demand 15.53.
Greece, demand 3.27.
Poland, demand .02%.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand 1.92.
Argentine, demand 35.75.
Brazil, demand 13.75. Brazil, demand Montreal, 9814.

LONDON, June 26.—Bar silver, 36 %d per ounce. Money 2 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-months' bills, 2% @2% per cent.

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| COAST CLEARINGS TODAY. |
| Berkeley deposit charges...\$ 441.831 |
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| Los Angeles...\$ 18,953.053 |
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| Long Beach 631.077 |
| San Diego 375.154 |
| Senttle 4,978.337 |

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES Coca Cola is reported to have carned \$1,000,000 in May.

Pan American Petroleum is reported to be planning a large extra

11%c.

396,973 in State Paid Income Tax

THREE returns were made in California showing incomes of between \$300,000 and \$1,500,000 for the year 1920. The total incomes returned by these three persons amounted to \$2,235,526 and they paid a total tax of \$1,440,641, according to the records of Internal Revenue Collector John P. Mc-

Four returns of \$250,000 to \$300,-000 incomes were made; nine on \$200,000 to \$250,000; seventeen on \$150,000 to \$200,000; eighty-eight on \$100,000 to \$150,000, and thirty-eight on \$90,000 to \$100,000. The total number of people fil-ing incomes was 396,973. The total

income given was \$1,329,594 and the total contribution to the federal treasury from this income was \$50,447,505. "As compared with 1919, the above figures show a growth of 130,253 in returns filed, as well as

an increase in the total net income

amounting to \$347,835,653 and an

increase in the tax of \$1,463,649,"

says McLaughlin. "The proportion of the popula-tion of the United States who filed personal income tax returns for the calendar year ended December 31, 1920, was 6.85 per cent; whereas the proportion of the population of California filing returns was 11.58 per cent. The average net income per return for the United States was \$3,269.40, whereas for California it was \$3,347.85 and the average amount of the personal income tax per return in the United States was \$148.08, while for California it was \$127.08."

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

June 22 June 23 June 26 June 22 June 28 June 26
Extra pullets 230 230 23/4c
Firsts Nom. Nom. Nom.
Undersized pullets 181/4c 181/4c

French Plan New

Alfalfa Believed to Furnish Possible Supply of Paper

Utility Merger To Cut Expenses

Mid-West Company Acquires Extensive Hydro-Electric Additions.

The Middle West Utilities Company has acquired the Eastern Wis-consin Electric Company, which operates in fifteen communities among which are the cities of She-boygan and Fond du Lac. The Eastern Wisconsin Company also furnishes local electric railway service to these cities and Oshkosh and operates interurban electric railways leading from these cities. Population served is estimated at 110,000 and the gross revenue of the company is in excess of \$1.500,-

000. Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat Company will immediately under-take to construct a 66,000 voit high take to construct a 66,000 voit mgn tension transmission line extending from Dane, through Columbus and Beaver Dam to the city of Fond Beaver Dam to the city of Fond Stockholm, San Francisco, p. m., ples Stockholm, San Francisco, San Juan, mission line will interconnect the Eastern Wisconsin Company's properties with the subsidiary propmission line will interconnect the Eastern Wisconsin Company's properties with the subsidiary properties of the North West Utilities Company, a subsidiary company of Middle West Company.

This interconnection will afford the important manufacturing centers of the North West Company of Middle West Company.

the important manufacturing centers of Sheboygan and Fond du Lac and the territory surrounding these cities, the benefit of large quantities of hydro-electric power generated on the Wisconsin river.

New Mill to Open About September 1

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 26.— The construction force at the United Comstock mill has been increased, and the management plans to place commission by September 1. All the concrete work has been finished, most of the steel construction is in more than half completed. Underground operations have also been increased and approximately men are now on the payroll. Late developments are sald to have exposed excellent ore in new ground

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 26.—Sugar, raw, \$4.62% @ 4.86; granulated, \$6@ Coffee, Ric, 10%c; Santos, 14%@

Stork .

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

given a surprise this morning when they arrived at the narrow gauge mole, for the steamer Garden City was waiting to take them across the bay and will continue to run on that route until Friday. She is taking the place of the steamer Oakland, which is up for her annual inspection and will also receive some new paint. The Garden City being the oldest ferry steamer in the service, was built 43 years ago and for several years was used to transport horses etween Oakland and San Francisco. When the Pledmont was taken off the narrow gauge route to be rebuit, the Garden City took her

Two weeks ago the Garden City made her "last run" from Alameda pier, and the commuters made a model of her and with a funeral service held by the Alameda delegates, headed by Charles Pratt, the model was dropped overboard.

The steamer Ruth Alexander ar rived from Puget Sound via British Columbia ports with a full passen-Columbia ports with a full passenger list and 5000 tons of freight consisting of 10,000 sacks of potatoes. 8000 cases canned milk, flour print paper and canned salmon. This is the largest shipment received here from the north in many months.

The Swedish motor ship San Fran-The Swedish motor ship San Francisco arrived here yesterday afternoon, 62 days from Christiania, via Balboa and Los Angeles. She has a cargo of 5000 tons of general freight to unload here, and will take another cargo back.

The loss of the little power schooner Bender Brothers recalls the old days when such vessels were used on this coast to carry cord wood to this port. In those days the Bender Brothers was without power and depended upon her sails. power and depended upon her saits.
Many of the skippers now commanding vessels out of this port began service on this and other crafts of her size and in the same Prices here quoted are selling prices from fobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Prodice Exchange. In actual transactions on the foor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER

June 23 June 23 June 26 Sea, and to the Siberian coast in the trading business. She sailed from Seattle this spring for Petropaviosk, and on June 3 was at the entrance

The Blunt Reef lightship arrived in port yesterday from her station pler. and went direct to Goat Island 4.... Source for Pulp where she will have an overhauling. Her place has been taken by the lightship Relief, which will remain at that place until the Blunt Reef returns.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

DEPARTURES

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TO SAIL TODAY

Liverpool Hewick Hall, — p. m., pler 35.
Fuget Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Fuget Sound, Multnowah, 6 p. m., pler 7.
Fuget Sound, Cricket, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Fortland Celllo, 6 p. m., pler 7.
Fortland, Babindo, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Fortland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 12.
Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander, 8 p. m., pler 13.

18. Santa Cruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22. New York, Liberator, — p. m., pier 40. New York, Edward Luckenbach, — p. m., New York, Edward Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 31.

Coos Bay, Thomas L. Wand, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Portland, Daisy, Mathews, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Portland, Daisy, Mathews, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Puget Sound, Rainler, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Polut Arena, Point Reyes, 3 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Eureka, Catherine, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Ecuador and Peru, Delrosa, — n. m., pler 41.

Wednesday, June 28.

Yokohama, Tjikarang, — pier 39.

New York, Willholo, — pier 24.

Honolulu, Maui, 12 m, pler 30.

British Columbia, Capadian Observer, — pier 21.

pler 21.
Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pler 16.
Puget Sound, alnier, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Eureka and Coos Exy, Adm. Rodman, 11:30
a. m., pler 10.
Columbia River, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m.,e pler 7.
Enreka, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Point Arena, — p. m.; pler 17.
Los Angeles, Adm. Farragut, 11 a. m., pler 18. Mexico and Central America, San Juan,

pler 17.
Coos Bay, Rogelam, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, Ampette Kolph, 3 p. m., pler 2 ARRIVED SUNDAY.
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Frank D. Stout from Columbia river; lum

Brunswick from Los Angeles; pass; and Montebello from Les Angeles; oil.
Carmel from Los Angeles; in ballast.
U. S. S. Nitro from Bremerton.
Lyman Stewart from Sentite; in ballast.
Harrard from Los Angeles; pas. and mase.
Pennsylvanian from New York; mase.
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San Francisco from Chriscilanis; indee.
Edard Lucknbach from Los Angeles; bound
for New York; in port to finish leading.
Senator from Los Angeles; pass, and mase.

Annam for Vancouver,
Red Hook for Mobile.
Raymond for Aberileen.
Phoenix for Greenwood.
Nebraskan for New York.
La Brea for Los Anceles.
Brunswick for Fort Brazz.
Carnel for William Harbor.
Sunta Rila for Tacoms. Santa Rita for Tacoma.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan—At San Francisco. Houston—At San Francisco. Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New York June 7.

Thomas—En route Manila to San Francisco.

Melgs—At San Francisco.

Buford—At San Francisco.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

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Pensacola—At Guam.

Chaumont—At Philadelphis.

Argonne—At Norfolk.

Logas—Salled from San Francisco for iman June G.

Newport News—Salled from Lanila for San Francisco June 1.

Grant—At New York.

Gold Star—At Bremerton.

Capella—Salled from San Francisco for Newport News June 22.

Vega—Salled for Manila June 21.

Soume—At New York.

Chaumont—Salled from Newport News for San Francisco June 9.

Henderson—En route to Yokohama from Honolulu.

Ionolulu. Chateau Thierry—En route Balboa to San Chateau Thlerry—En route Balboa to San Francisco.
Edgmoor—Arrived Honolulu from New York June 22.
Arctic—Salled from Hampton Roads June 24 for Pacific.
Surlus—Salled from Hampton Roads for Pacific June 25.
The following tentative sallings are an mounced: Argonuse from New York to the Pacific July 25: Chaumont, from New York to the Pacific, Sent. 8: Capello, from New York to the Pacific tet. 15: Capello, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 20. Sirius, from Bremetton to Atlantic, Aug. 15: Chaumont, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18; Argonne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18; Argonne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, Sept. 5.

THANSPACIFIC MAIL.
Time of closing, when not otherwise specifled, at Oakland postoffice:

June 27, 8 p. m., Empress of Canada, via Scattle. Siberia—

June 27, 3 p. m., Empress of Canada, via
Scattle. Scattle.

Japan and Korea—

June 27, 3 p. m., Empress of Canada, via
Scattle.

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Philippine Islands—
June 27, 3 p. m., Empress of Canada, via
Seattle.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
June 27, 3 p. m., Empress of Canada, via
Seattle.
Dutch East Indies and Franch Indo-China—
June 27, 3 p. m., Empress of Canada, via
Seattle.
Hawaiian Islands—
June 28, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Maul.
Australia and West Australia—
July 7, at S:30 s. m., per stmr. Tabiti.
New Zealand—
July 7, at S:30 a. m., per stmr. Tabiti.
Tabiti, Marquessa and Cook Islands—
July 7, S:30 a. m., per stmr. Tabiti.
Samoan Islands—
July 18, 10 a. m., per stmr. Ventura.
Gunm, Ladrone Islands—
July 20, 9 a. m., per transport Thomas.
Haxico, Contral and South America—
June 29, 8 a. m., per stmr. San Juan.
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WIRELESS REPORTS

Santa Rita—San Francisco for Tacoma;
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Deirosa—Portland for San Francisco; 840
miles north of San Francisco.
Yusemite—San Francisco for Portland; 20
miles north of Blunts ref.
Florence Luckenbach—San Francisco for
New Orleans; 236 miles south of Astoria.
Liberator—Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 250 miles north of San Francisco.
Ernest H. Myers—Portland for Dos Angoles; 120 miles outh of Columbia river.
Avelon—Willapa Harbor for San Francisco; 518 miles north of San Francisco.
Robin Adair—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 80 miles north of Los Angeles,
Liverpool Maru—Portland for Belfast; left at 8 n. m. at 8 n. m. Michigan-Astoria for Portland; left As-Horace X Baxter—Les Angeles for Eagle Harber: 15 miles south of Columbia river

lightship,
President Jestson-Scattle for Yokohama;
left Scattle at 8 p. m.
Fred Baxter-Exercit for Tacoma; 320 Fred Baxter—Everett for Tacoma; 820 miles from Everett.

leum-Martinez for Richmond; 245 miles from Richmond Beach.

Stanley Lollar-Vanconver for San Francisco; 483 filles north of San Francisco.

Robin Goodfellow—San Francisco for Portland; 70 miles south of Columbia river.

Julia Luckenbach—Astoria for Seattle; off Dopble Blaff. Double Bluff. Northland-San Francisco for Bellingham; Double Bluff.
Northland—San Prancisco for Bellingham;
33 miles from Bellingham.
Jacob Luckenhach—Anacortes for San
Francisco; S30 miles from Los Angeles,
President Hayes—Hongkong for San Francisco,
Oleum—Martinez for Richmond Beach; 245
miles from Bichmond Beach.
President Wilson—San Francisco for Hongkong; 507 miles west of San Francisco.
Ecuador—San Francisco for New York;
3715 miles from San Francisco for New York;
3715 miles from San Francisco for Idenolulu;
Lo3 miles from Port Costa.
La Hrea—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
202 miles north of Loa Angeles.
Georgina Roigh—Los Angeles for San
Francisco: 100 miles north of Los Angeles;
To miles north of Los Angeles.
Wansama—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
Omiles north of Los Angeles.
Sierar—Rellingham for Los Angeles;
on miles north of San Francisco.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Passed in June 25, Br stmr Prince George, bound for Scattle for Prince Rupert.
Raymond—Sailed June 25, stmr Avalon for San Francisso.
Beilingham—Arrived June 25, stmr Chas.
H. Cramp from Baitimore.
Seattle—Arrived June 25, stmr Julia Luckenbach from New York; stmr George Prince George from Prince Rupert and sailed for return at midnight; stmr Alameda from Tacoma.

Tacoma.
Sailed June 25, stmr Henry T. Scott for San Francisco; stmr Tdin. Schley for Vancouver, Tacoma-Salled June 25, stmr Chas, H. Cramu for Baltimore.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of title in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10 minutes.

Monday, June 20. Time and fieight of High and Low Water Date Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft.

2 5:42 4.2 11:03 1.6 6:13 6.0

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early murning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday morning, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday, fair, except foggy near the coast tonight and in the propring; gentle porthwesterly the morning; gentle northwesterly

winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin vaileys: Tonight and Tuesday, fair, continued warm: Hight northerly winds.
Novada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday, fair and continued warm; moderate northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

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CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure coninues off the British Columbia coast and a slight depression overlies the interior of the Pacific slope. These conditions are causing fair and warm weather west of the Rocky mountains, except thunder storms in Arizona and generally foggy weather along the coast. Showers and thunder storms have occurred from Arizona northeastward to lowa and Missouri and on the North Atlantic coast. Conditions are favorable for air and warmer weather in this district tonight and Tuesday. except generally foggy along the coast.

G. H. WILLSON,

Forecaster.

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Une 25, noon..... 62.0 57.0 72 une 25, 5 p. m... 59.0 56.0 83 Tune 26, 5 a. m.... 54.0 b2.0 91 RAINFALL DATA.

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Note—Stations marked per are attended to preceding day.
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the Consolidated Coppermines Company, in a letter to stockholder and bondholders of the company, sets forth a plan for reorganization calling for the foreclosure of the mortgage and have the property bid in by the reorganization committee. It calls further for the organization of a new company with an authorized capital of \$8.000.000 divided into 1.600.000 shares of capital stock of \$5 par value, and the issuance of approximately 740.000 shares of stock of the new company at \$5 a share for the face value of all bonds, unpaid coupons notes, accrued interest and all forms of indebtedness if and as approved by he reorganization committee.

The plan also calls for the exchange of 500.000 shares of stock of the new company on the basis of two shares of the latter and \$2.50 cash for one share of the former. The stock offered to the stockholders has been underwritten. The ers has been underwritten. The bond holders will receive the stock of the new company at par for the face value of their bonds and all un-paid coupons up to August 1, 1922.

Abuse of Bankers' Acceptances Charged

Anacotes—Arrived June 25, stur Jacob Luckenhach from Seattle.
Astoria—June 25, stur West Notus from Buenos Aires.
Crescent Oits—Arrived June 25, stmr South Coast from San Francisco.
Evereit—Arrived June 25, stmr Admiral Schley from Seattle and sailed for Vancouver at 3 p. m.
Greenwood—Sailed June 25, stmr Helcne P. Drew for San Francisco, and Francisco, stmr Liverpool Maru for Kube.
Los Angeles—Arrived June 25, stmr Econolisto; stmr Liverpool Maru for Kube.
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New York at 6 p. m.; stmr. Admiral Dewey from Seattle; stmr Vale from San Francisco; stmr Capi. A. F. Lucas from Ivaliand; star C. A. Smith from Coos bay; stur Hartwood from Grays Harbor; stmr Lebigh from Ofti stmr Capi. A. F. Lucas from Ivaliand; star C. A. Smith from Coos bay; stur Hartwood from Grays Harbor; stmr Lebigh from ofti sture volume and flagrant" and extend to large financial institutions as well as two smaller bunks.

The report throws light upon the well known Cuban sugar episode of last summer, as well as upon a variety of other operations whose character hitherto has been only rumored. The chief examiners call attention to the extraordinary export finance transactions in the course of which severe losses have been function, for Mobile; stmr Santa Inez for financial.

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> IN EXCHANGES Italian Lire and British Pound Also Make Gains;

> > Franc Declines.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Argentine, Brazil and Chile and other South American countries led the principal nations of the world in the foreign exchange market during May, according to an analysis made public by the Federal Reserve Board.

Chilean currency advanced 3-1 per cent in value in comparison with the dollar, the analysis shows. The Argentinian gold peso advanced 1.7 per cent, while the Brazilian milreis advanced 0.5 per cent. These advances are computed to a compari-son of the average daily fluctuation in May as compared with April.
To manufacturers, exporters and business men generally throughout the United States, the rise in South American exchange is likely to mean increased business.

increased business.

Higher foreign exchange reduces prices of American goods abroad without sacrifice to the saller. The extent to which rising exchange increases the sale of American prod-ncts is shown by changes in the Italian situation.

During April the Italian lira ad-

vanced 5 per cent, according to the Federal Reserve Board's analysis. In the next thirty dys Italy increased her purchases of American goods by more than 50 per cent. The increase in sales to Italy was largely a result of the rising exchange, government officials explain plain,

The British pound advanced 0.7 per cent during May. Its average value fo rihe month was 444.61 value for the month was 444.61 Among other countries whose cur-roncy increased during May were Canada, Holland, India and Spain.
Decreases occurred in the value of the currencies of France, Germany, end Belgium. Italian exchange, unfortunately, during May fell off slightly, losing a part of the gain in April.

Southern Ry. Business Grows

Recovery in Earnings Compared With Last Year Indicative of Change.

way for increased purchasing power of the south, further helped by recent advance to 22 cents. Cotton tonnage means little to railroads when compared with products bought by the south with funds received from their cotton

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Colombian Trade Rainfail—Raston 16. Denver 01. Der Moines 20. Flacslaff 16. Huron 26. Juneau 18. Kansas City 40. New Yor 25. Okalhoma City 18. Omaha 28. Prince Albert 43. Santa Ga .00. Sitka 04. Tampa .80. Valdez .02. Winnipez .19.

Copper Refinancing Plan Is Explained The reorganization committee of the Consolidated Coppermines Company, in a letter to stockholder and bondholders of the company, sets forth a pian for reorganization German han via the Panama Canal. German houses are quoting rice at German houses are quoting rice at 4.15 pesos (\$4.04) a bag c. i. f. Puer-to Colombia, the port of Barranquilla, whereas the best offer that American firms make is 4.40 pesos



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Edgar Thorpe to Play Program for Tribune Radio Broadcasting.

A piano program of unusual merit played by an artist of recognized ability will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon from KZM, the Hotel Oakland station of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The artist is Edgar A. Thorpe, whose recitals and other appearances have been occasions for much felicitation from auditors and

The concert will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. This is the time heretofore occupied by the Rockridge station of the Atlantic & Pacific Company, KZY, for which The TRIBUNE and other stations are broadcasting during its re-

Thorpe's complete program is now being arranged. Among the numbers he will give are the fol-

lowing:
Scherzo, No. 3, Chopin; "Laender," Sgambati; "May Night,"
Palmgren; "Reflections in the Water," Debussy; "Caprice," Paganini-Schumann; "Rigaudon," MacDowell; Rhapsodie, Brahms; "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn.

The program for KZM tomorrow evening will be furnished by Miss Hazel Carlson Wood, already well known to the radio audience. Miss Wood has on two previous occasions entertained from KZM, and each time the response was notable. On both occasions there were re-

quests for her to repeat several of her numbers. She has carefully selected her program for tomorrow evening, which will be announced in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. She will accompanied by Mrs. John Reed

Stalder, planist.

In addition to Miss Wood and Mrs. Stalder, Miss Jean de Lair will entertain with two recitals, "The Glory Road," a colored man's lament, and "The Highwayman."

Miss de Lair is president of the Miss de Lair is president of the Sons and Daughters of Washington and has entertained before a number of bay clubs.

Bandit Gets \$2000 in L. A. Cafe Holdup

LOS ANGELES, June 26. - A bandit who held up and bound three employees of Levy's Cafe on Hollywood boulevard early today, dragged the safe into the center of the restaurant, blew it open and escaped with the \$2000 it contained.



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6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald,

press. (KXD). :45 to 7:00—The OAKLAND

TRIBUNE-Western Radio Insti-tute, KZM, broadcasting for

KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio

7:00 to 7:15-The Fairmont Hotel,

financial news and market re-

1:15 to 7:30-Fairmont Hotel,

KDN, broadcasting special entertainment for KZY, by arrangement with KZM.

Gridley, concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00-Fairmont Hotel,

Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San

11:00 to 12:00-Hale Brothers,

1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, con-

1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborator-

ies, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert.

(KUO). 330 to 4:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Hotel Oakland sta-tion, KZM, broadcasting for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio

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4:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton,

concert. (KWG).
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, con-

TURKISH VENDETTA.

CONSTANTINOPLE. - Since the issassination of two Turkish politi-

al leaders in Berlin, three of their

elatives have been slain here. The eries of murders is attributed to political vendetts.

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report, press and concert. (KUO)

casting schedule for this even-

AT EXPOSITION

Chicago Display Runs From Vast Racket Sets to Big Field Plants.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Radio apparatus, ranging from vest pocket novelties to hig field sets, are on Radio Exposition, which

opened here today.

Scores of sets made by school Scores of sets made by school on a form of loop of pick-up coll boys of Chicago were in competition, to be inspected by a committee of experts selected to award prizes to the juvenile radio oma- laid along the harbor bottom. The

building where the exposition is cycle frequency located on shore, being held, to snatch messages along the channel to a point several from the air. Among the messages for which the radio audience awaited was an address by Alexander Eisemann, president of the National Radio Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements were made to broadcast Eisemann's address from New York.

Georgo E. Carlson, commissioner of gas and electricity of the city of comes, the field at a great distance of the comes. rom the air. Among the messages

station in the country, was selected dio pilotinf cable" by virtue of the to welcome radio fans to the expo-

In addition to commercial dis-plays were educational exhibits by plays were educational exhibits by the navy, showing the evolution of the radio from its inception. Exhibitors included the United States department of commerce, the weather bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as jobbers and re-

been designated as jobbers and retailers days respectively, while Thursday has been set aside on the program for farmers. Among the

program for farmers. Among the open forum to parties are:

"What has radio broadcasting done for the farmer?"

"What more can it do?"

"What hours should broadcasting be done to be of the most benefit to the farmer?"

"What kind of information does What kind of information does

Radio to Carvey

Foreign Trade News WASHINGTON, June 25.—Dis-tribution of foreign trade news and despatches by radio as a means of informing American business men of developments in the fields of industry and commence cheed will industry and commerce abroad will be given a trial next month, it was innounced today by the commerce department. The possibility of a government foreign trade news service by radio as a permanent practice was indicated.

On July 11 and 12, the department states, the latest cabled news

of foreign markets and trade opportunities received from abroad will be sent by radiophone to the meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Association in Boston and an import and export exposi-tion in New York.

7:30 to 8:30—Kennedy Company, Los Altos, concept. (KLP). 8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop. concert. (KDN).
TUESDAY'S PROGRAM
9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San

Sills' Talk on Films Will Be Broadcast 12:00 to :1:00-Warner Bros., con-

Th Fairmont hotel station will broadcast tonight from 7:15 to 7:30 in place of The TRIBUNE'S station, KZM, for the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company, KZY. This special arrangement was made in order that a program by Milton Sills, whe is playing leading man in Graf's productions, could broadcast a talk to the radio leading man in Graf's productions, picture field.

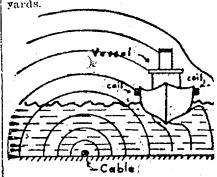
Fifteen Minuter Daily

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The Radio Piloting Cable. (All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate, Reproduc-tion Prohibited.)

A recent invention of great potential value as an aid to naviga tion has been developed and tested which is dependent upon the development of the vacuum tube and the amplifier for its operation. This device, which is known as "the radio piloting cable," depends upon a form of loop or pick-up coil cable extends, from a source of al-Antennae were erected on the ternating current of about 500

George E. Carison, commissioner of gas and electricity of the city of comes, the field at a great distance being too weak to be detected by the first municipal broadcasting any known apparatus. The "ratelor in the country was released dis priceing and the country was released distance. alternating current flowing through it has set up around it an alternat ing magnetic field which with suitable apparatus on the ship may be picked up at a distance of 1000



Radio Piloting Gable

The receiving equipment on the vessel consists of two coils, one mounted on each side of the ship in a vertical position, each coil having several hundred turns of wire wound on a four feet frame supported about fifteen feet above the water line. By means of a double throw switch either coil may be thrown into circuit with an audio frequency amplifier and by noting the comparative strength of signals received in the two coils the position of the cable with respect to the ship may be ascertained, When the vessel is directly over the cable the strength of the signal will have the same value in either

An interesting feature noted during the tests of this apparatus was stations, the department announced the time for broadcasting will be 8 p. m. (Eastern standard time) on both days, the station Arlington (NAA) and the wave length 2650 meters.

vorld, arranged by KZY. Sills recently cancelled a contract in Los Angeles to play this new role. He will talk on "Motion Pictures and Their Development."

Among other things, he will discuss types most suitable for the movies, also the kind of eyes which "camera" well. His talk should be

useful over short distances only and serves as a guide to vessels during officers cannot see the buoys which mark the channel. Practical tests of this system on a vessel at the entrance of New York harbor, dur-

ing which tests the bridge of the

that the navigating officer could

the usefulness of the system. The

course at either side of the cable

without difficulty and without pre-

vious experience with the system

Experiments have been conducted at

several harbor entrances with a view

to ascertaining the range of useful-

guiding airplanes over land, but so

far has not proved practicable.

been experimented with for

BERKELEY, June 26 .- For the purpose of recruiting Berkeley's

beginning today has been designated as National Guard Week in

pilot was able to maintain

vessel was screened with canvas s

Colbourn and Harbor Engineer Studying Possibility of City Station.

Commissioner Frank Colbourt and Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe tomorrow will be guests at the Palo Alto radio station, which Beeb constructed as outside engineer The Palo Alto station, owned by the Federal Telegraph Company, is the ness of the radio piloting cable, all largest commercial station on the of which tests have been quite coast and its radio mast is 626 The station cost about

further development of the system.

A system based on a similar idea Colbourn is investigating the possibilities of a municipally-owned radio station for Oakland. About a week ago the city considered purchase of the famous Rockridge station, which was about

o be discontinued. But Colbourn asserts that Rockridge cannot well be purchased because it is part of a private residence, and the residence cannot be bought. Rockridge therefore, is held to be impossible as a civic radio broadcastng station.
"I believe in a municipal radio

station," says Colbourn, "but not at any great cost. The Palo Alto trip undoubtedly will teach us mucl concerning the possibilities."

Loganberries are their authorized strength, the week beginning today has been design now plentiful. Enjoy their disthe college city. A full representa-tion from Berkeley at the annual encampment of the National Guard to be held at Monterey, July 15-29 tinctive flavor to be held at Monterey, July 15-29 is sought and public support is urged in a proclamation issued by Mayor Louis Bartlett.

Colonel David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, and an officer in Siberia during the war, will have charge of the Berkeley detachment of National Guard. During the encampment, double pay will be given the guards men. A recruiting tent has been placed at Shattuck avenue and Center street. Young men, 18 years while you Season only lasts few weeks. Center street. Young men, 18 years Preserve them now. of age and over, are eligible to the

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SCRIPTION.
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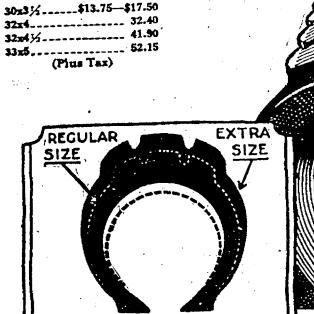
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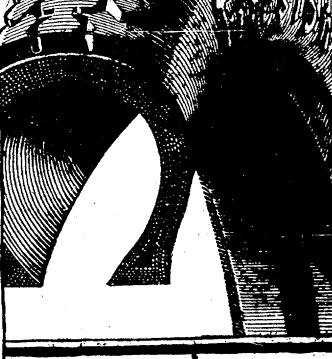
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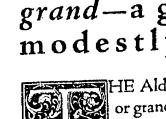


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